ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Mr. Cochran's MVA Bill: *Editorial and Cartoon.*
Invasion by Air: *Editorial.*
A Debate on Germany's Future—I: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

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BRITISH LINK UP WITH AIR ARMY IN HOLLAND

SKY INVASION GOING WELL, BEING REINFORCED

PATTON'S AND HODGES' MEN SMASH NAZI ATTACKS

COCHRAN OFFERS MISSOURI VALLEY AUTHORITY BILL IN THE HOUSE

Introduces Measure at Request of Senator Murray—Proposal Similar to TVA Now Before Both Chambers.

By SAM SHELTON.
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The Murray MVA bill pointing the way to unified, comprehensive control and utilization of the waters of the Missouri River system was introduced in the House today by Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis.

As the measure already is in the Senate, having been introduced last month by Senator James E. Murray of Montana, the question of applying the successful principles of the TVA to the development of the Missouri River and its tributaries is now squarely before Congress.

The bill would create a Missouri Valley Authority on the general pattern of the Tennessee Valley Authority with power to build dams, reservoirs, and other works for the prevention of floods, for irrigation of arid crop lands, for the promotion of navigation, for the generation and distribution of electricity, for soil conservation, and in general for the best and broadest development of the resources of the great Missouri River drainage basin.

Representative Cochran said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent that Senator Murray had asked him to put the bill before the House and he was glad to do so because he thought it offered the only sound solution of the controversial problems which have so long delayed improvement of the Missouri River and its tributaries.

The need of an MVA is demonstrated, Cochran said, by the clashes which have occurred over Missouri River development plans proposed by other Federal agencies.

In reports to Congress, the

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

4 MILLION YANKS DEPLOYED IN BATTLE, MARSHALL SAYS

More Than 60 Divisions Overseas, General States—Urges Continued Efforts Until Complete Victory.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP).—Gen. George C. Marshall said today the Army now has committed more than 60 divisions to combat, with eight more sailing this month.

The total strength of the Army and air forces deployed in battle is more than four million, the Chief of Staff disclosed in an address prepared for the American Legion convention, and is growing constantly to multiply the size and fury of the final campaigns against the enemy.

Asserting that victory will come only when the last enemy squad is battered into helplessness, he added that, until that happens, the home front must not relax its efforts.

Any failure, Marshall said, to deliver enough supplies on time will be resented bitterly by the individual soldier who "will place just as much importance on his life in the final week of the victorious advance as he does today."

Saying that "bickering over postwar rights should not be permitted to delay the armistice or supply the victory," the General continued:

"Let's finish this terrible business as a great team, the greatest the world has ever known, and then resolve the conflicting peacetime influence of our countries with something of the orderly procedure which has enabled us to compose our military differences

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

U. S. ARMY TROOPS INVADE ANGAUR IN PALAUS, MARINES GAIN ON PELELIU

Soldiers Drive Inland, Join Beachheads Against Light Resistance After New Landings.

By VERN HAUGLAND

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 18 (AP).—Swift extension of new Army beachheads on Angaur Island and Marine gains against heavy Japanese opposition on adjacent Peleliu, reported last night by the Navy, paced the accelerating American conquest of the strategic southern Palaus.

The Eighty-first (Wildcat) Army Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Paul Mueller, held the northeast third of Angaur a few hours after infantrymen stormed ashore Sunday, a Pacific fleet communique reported. The doughboys landed on the north and northeast sectors of the islet and advanced against light opposition for more than 1000 yards inland.

The First Marine Division advanced approximately one-third of a mile Saturday on Peleliu, six miles northeast of Angaur, against stubborn Japanese resistance. The enemy used artillery and mortars in considerable numbers against American positions.

The Marines, holding the island's southwestern peninsula, were pushing northward beyond the Peleliu airfield, which was captured Friday. Wheeling from the left flank, the advances in three days' fighting ranged from a comparatively short distance on the left to 3500 yards on the right.

Battle for "Bloody Nose" Hill.

Leif Erickson, Associated Press war correspondent, in a delayed dispatch from the United States flagship at Peleliu, reported the winning of a Marine foothold on sharp-ridged Umorbrogul Mountain, which he said had been nicknamed "Bloody Nose."

He said Col. Lewis B. Puller of Saluda, Va., led the First Regiment up the sharp, coral ridges after their first assault was beaten back by heavy Japanese fire. Strong Japanese positions on this mountain had held up the American advance from the airfield, he said.

(William Ewing, a Blue network war correspondent, reported in a flagship broadcast that the Marines in a fierce frontal attack had captured Peleliu's highest hill, which he said the invaders called "Betty Lou Hill."

(Despite the different nicknames, the correspondents might have referred to the same strategic height.

(Ewing said the Japanese on Peleliu tied their artillery observers to stakes by their arms and legs, so they could not desert their posts.

(Ewing said Japanese casualties were extremely heavy and Marine

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

First Landing by Allied Airborne Army Carried Out With Minimum of Losses

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

Huge American C-47 transports winging their way over flooded districts of Holland with troops of the Allied First Airborne Army, in yesterday's unprecedented all-air invasion of German-held areas. More than 1000 transport and glider loads of soldiers were delivered to their objectives. (Additional pictures in the Everyday Magazine.)

TROOPS DROPPED IN NETHERLANDS FREE 13 TOWNS, OPPOSITION WEAK

First Army Mopping Up Outside Aachen, Heavy Fighting Inside City—Two New Wedges Driven Into Reich.

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—The British Second Army plunged forward today and its advanced elements joined with the First Airborne Army in Holland, while large forces of bombers, transports and gliders fed a steady stream of reinforcement, supplies and equipment — including field guns—to the aerial invaders.

Supreme Headquarters earlier had announced that the airborne forces had won the initial phase of the battle to lay open the flatland or northern Germany for a thrust round the Siegfried line, and the operation was officially described as "going well."

Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's troops fought their way forward from their bridgeheads across the Schelde-Meuse canal to make the junction with the airborne troops.

A delayed dispatch from a correspondent with the airborne forces said the Germans had evacuated at least 13 villages and hamlets on the southern flank of the operations.

A British radio report earlier said the Second Army had "broken clean through the tough crust" in a seven-mile advance inside Holland, reaching a point only five miles from Eindhoven, where some of the Air Army was reported to have landed.

Spearheads of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' United States First Army which had pierced the Siegfried Line below encircled Aachen held on grimly to positions 20 to 25 miles from the Rhine city of Cologne, turning back waves of screaming Germans making shoulder-to-shoulder attacks. Some of the attacking German troops were fresh reserves from Russia.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, along the Moselle in eastern France hammered eastward into the Vosges from Nancy and northward behind the fortress city of Metz after throwing back repeated German counterattacks.

20,000 Surrender.

A German force of 20,000 men, cut off by the junction of the Third and Seventh armies, surrendered without firing a shot to the United States Ninth Army of Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson at Beaugency, 18 miles southwest of Orleans. This surrender disclosed the Ninth Army's whereabouts for the first time.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army from the Mediterranean threw the Germans out of Lure, 17 miles due west of Belfort in the gap leading to the upper Rhine frontier of Germany, and were driving north of Pont de Roide toward Montbelard down the last 15 miles to Belfort from the south. The Paris radio said without confirmation that the Seventh had entered Belfort, 30 miles from the Rhine.

Below Switzerland, the Seventh Army drove northeast 11 miles from captured Modane at the entrance to the Mount Cenis tunnel into Italy and reached Lanslebourg, less than five miles from the Italian border.

The Germans also said unbroken streams of Allied sky trains were carrying reinforcements and supplies into the original landings made by Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's striking force

"One of the greatest airborne operations in military history," as it was described by Brereton, was said by the Germans to be centered at Nijmegen, only about three miles from the Dutch-German border and 12 miles north-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

5 MEN KILLED IN BOMBER CRASH AT SCOTT FIELD

St. Louisan in Crew of Ship From Lake Charles (La.) Field Injured—Inquiry Ordered.

(Picture on Page 3.)

Five men were instantly killed when a medium bomber crashed at 8:15 o'clock this morning in an attempted takeoff at Scott Field.

The sixth member of the crew, Cpl. Sam Berlotti, 25 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berlotti, 4210 Jennings road, Pine Lawn, suffered a dislocated hip and a fractured jaw, and was admitted to the Scott Field Station Hospital in a serious, but not critical condition.

The plane and its crew were from the Lake Charles (La.) Army Air Field.

The plane, a B-26 Marauder, was engaged in a routine training flight, Scott Field reported, and was taking off for its home base when it crashed on the edge of a runway.

The plane did not catch fire, but was demolished.

Names of the five killed were to be announced from the Lake Charles field after next of kin had been notified.

A board of officers was appointed by Col. Thomas W. Hastey, commanding officer of Scott Field, to make an investigation as to the cause of the crash.

ROME MOB SEIZES WITNESS IN COURT, KILLS HIM IN TIBER

Former Jail Director Dragged Out When Fascist Police Chief's Trial Is Postponed.

By GEORGE BRIA

ROME, Sept. 18 (AP).—An Italian mob dragged the former Roman jail director, Dr. Donata Carretta, from a courtroom today and beat him to death in the waters of the Tiber. His body was strung feet-first from a window in the prison from which, the prosecution declared, he had turned 50 hostages over to the Germans.

Carretta was a witness for the State against Pietro Caruso, Police Chief of Rome during the final four months of German occupation, who faces trial for his life. Carretta was to have testified that Caruso ordered the 50 hostages turned over to him by the jailers to be executed by the Nazis in the Ardeatina caves as part of 320 Italians killed in reprisal for the bombing of a German SS (Elite Guard) detachment in Rome last March.

A large crowd, brushing aside the feeble perfunctory resistance of the Italian police, jammed the great hall of the Palace of Justice before the trial was expected to begin. Their demonstration caused Col. J. R. Pollock, head of the Allied Military Government police in Rome, to announce that the trial could not proceed today.

Two women spotted Carretta and demanded that the police arrest him. When they made no move to comply the crowd dragged him into the square in front of the palace. The police were able to wrest him from his captors and place him in a taxi. But the crowd dragged him out again, beat him until he was unconscious and threw him into the river.

Carretta regained consciousness and tried to swim away. The men leaped into two rowboats, hit him with their oars until he was dead,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

NONPARTISAN COURT PLAN VOTED BY CHARTER GROUP

Convention Approves It for Inclusion in New Constitution by 47 to 23 Vote.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 18.—The State Constitutional Convention today aproved the nonpartisan court plan for inclusion in the proposed constitution.

Vote on the measure was 47 to 23, with 11 delegates absent and two not voting. Approval was gained on the first ballot after extended arguments by two opponents to the plan, Frank B. Williams of Springfield and O. C. Tee of Hamilton.

Proponents of the plan, certain they had sufficient votes for passage of the measure, left unanswered the arguments of Williams and Tee.

The plan was opposed by a minority group which also included P. M. Marr of Milan, James E. Sater of Monett and Omer E. Brown of Ozark.

The opposing faction had offered an alternate court plan which was rejected by the convention.

HITLER AND AIDS ON LIST FOR PROSECUTION, SAYS HULL

They Are Last Ones to Be Overlooked, He Asserts; Guilty Roster Growing.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull said today that Hitler and his archcriminal associates already are on the Allied list of Axis war criminals who will be tried after victory.

They are the last persons who would be overlooked, he told a press conference in reply to a qestion about published reports that the Nazi leaders have been left off the war criminals list because they are government officials.

Asserting that it was unfortunate that such reports were put out, Hull said the Allied War Criminals Commission in London has been working steadily on its lists and has made fair progress.

PERSHING FURTHER IMPROVED

84-Year-Old General of Armies Ill at Medical Center Home.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Gen. John J. Pershing, ill for several days, "shows further improvement," the War Department reported today.

The 84-year-old General of the Armies is at the Army Medical Center here, where he makes his home.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC
Needs—Draftsmen—Junior and Senior—Layout and Detail Ideal working conditions—plenty of overtime. Apply 417 N. Bdwy.(Adv.)

Surprise Credited in Part With Holding Casualties in Operation to Lowest of Any So Far.

By JUDSON O'QUINN

ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, TROOP CARRIER COMMAND IN EUROPE, Sept. 18 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the First Allied Airborne Army, and all his staff officers were highly elated at the success of the unit's first exploit, Sunday's air invasion of the Netherlands.

The entire operation, which I witnessed from a Fortress observation plane, was declared a complete success by senior staff officers. The percentage of losses in the C-47 skytrains that carried paratroops was the lowest of any airborne operations in the war to date.

"Successful beyond all expectations," was the comment of Col. Glynne M. Jones, former manager of the New Orleans airport.

"We definitely had the element of surprise," said Jones, the plans and operations officer of the troop carrier command. The command is headed by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams of Los Angeles.

"Surprise is the principal offensive measure of any invasion. Even with this operation the possibilities of airborne operations are only partially explored," Janes asserted.

Observers over the entire operatioons said only a few of the hundreds of C-47's which carried the paratroopers were downed by antiaircraft fire or the few Nazi planes which braved our overwhelming fighter escort.

Some American parachutists who were wounded by antiaircraft fire before jumping in Holland concealed their injuries from their jumpmasters and leaped anyhow, their more seriously wounded comrades said.

One patient siad a "chutist sitting next to him crossed his legs

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

REDS REPEL NAZI COUNTERATTACKS IN DRIVE ON RIGA

Berlin Reports Russians 14 Miles From Baltic Port — Moscow Silent on Warsaw Battle.

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Flying Fortresses with escorting Mustangs flew across Germany today and dropped supplies to patriots fighting in Warsaw.

The Fortresses flew on to Russian bases, but the fighters wheeled over Warsaw and flew all the way back to England in one of the longest roundtrip fighter flights in the history of aviation.

The first reports indicated that not a single Mustang was missing.

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—The mounting Russian offensive in the region of Jelgava, 25 miles southwest of the Latvian capital of Riga, has smothered violent counterattacks into which the Germans hurled large numbers of tanks and self-propelled guns, Soviet dispatches from the front said today.

Earlier Moscow in its midnight communique had told of the counterattacks, thus indirectly acknowledging the new drive which Berlin broadcasts say has carried to within 14 miles of Riga in three days. The offensive is aimed at crushing two German armies in Latvia and Estonia, once estimated

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Showers Tonight

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	72	9 a. m.	72
2 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	76
3 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	80
4 a. m.	71	12 noon	83
5 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	85
6 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	86
7 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	86
8 a. m.	69	4 p. m.	85

Normal maximum this date, 79; normal minimum, 61.
Yesterday's high, 86, at 4 p. m.; low, 69 at 7 a. m.
Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 46 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 6B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy and rather windy tonight and tomorrow, with occasional showers beginning late tonight; little change in temperature tonight, with lowest about 70 tomorrow morning; cooler tomorrow, with highest in afternoon about 80; clearing and cooler Wednesday.

Missouri: Showers, cooler in northwest portion, partly cloudy in east and south portions tonight; tomorrow, showers, cooler in west and north portions; Wednesday, showers, cooler in southeast portion, cloudy in west and north portions.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer in west and north portions tonight and continued warm tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:05 p. m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:46 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 5.4 feet, a rise of .9; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.9 feet, a fall of .3.

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Ragweed, 91; goosefoot, 38.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

STANDARD STEEL SPRING CO., Madison, Ill., needs trainees, male & female. Learn machine operation, gear cutting & assembly. Good pay, rapid advancement. See other Want Ad, Classified Section. (Adv.)

NIMITZ ON RADIO TONIGHT

"Important Broadcast" From Pacific Scheduled for 9:15 O'Clock.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz commander of the Pacific Fleet, has been scheduled for an "important broadcast" tonight at 9:15 o'clock St. Louis time, the Mutual network announced this afternoon.

Adm. Nimitz's talk will be carried over KWK by transcription at 10:15 tonight.

AMG in Germany to Clean Out Nazis Announced by Eisenhower

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 18 (AP).—An Allied Military Government under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be established in Germany as the invasion armies move in, a spokesman at Supreme Headquarters announced today in a broadcast beamed to the Reich.

The text of the broadcast message from Eisenhower:

"(1) Allied Military Government is established in the theater under my command to exercise in occupied German territory the supreme legislative, judicial and executive authority vested in me as Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force, and as Military Governor.

"(2) The immediate task of Allied Military Government during the course of military operations will be to secure the lines of communication of the Allied armies and to suppress any activities in the occupied areas of Germany which would impair the speedy conclusion of the war.

"(3) Simultaneously Allied Military Government will begin the task of destroying National Socialism. It will remove from responsible posts all members of the Nazi party and of the SS and others who have played a leading part in the National Socialist regime. This process begins immediately upon the arrival of the Allied armies in each area and the inauguration of Allied Military Government.

"(4) The civilian population will as far as possible continue in the normal occupations. Detailed instructions to them will be issued by Allied Military Government in each area."

MAKE YOUR FAMILY HAPPY
With a box of Mavrakos candies. Selections to please every taste. All wholesome—all delicious. (Adv.)

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE RESCUED FROM SINKING RAFT ON SEINE

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Gertrude Lawrence, the actress, was rescued from a sinking motor raft when crossing the Seine River in France, the Department of National Service Entertainment reported today.

Amphibious trucks escorting Miss Lawrence and her group of entertainers saved all hands.

The raft developed motor trouble as it crossed the Seine and was at the mercy of the currents for two hours before it started to sink.

Another Hollywood Fistfight.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 18 (AP).—Another of Hollywood's bloodless battles was reported today, with Turhan Bey, young Turkish actor, and Stephen Crane, former husband of Film Player Lana Turner, in the principal roles.

The usual eyewitnesses had the usual conflicting stories of just what led up to the scuffle, which took place Saturday night at a party.

Both fell down, witnesses said, and Bey scratched his face on a rose bush. As usual, the gladiators had nothing to say.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

LONDON—British troops fight way to junction with First Airborne Army dropped by parachute and glider in Holland; operation officially declared to be "going well;" reinforcements pouring in to airborne forces; Gen. Hodges' United States First Army mopping up resistance outside Aachen while fierce fighting rages inside city; Gen. Patton's Third Army continues progress north of Nancy; heavy German counterattacks beaten off by both First and Third armies; Seventh Army pushes closer to Belfort; 20,000 Germans surrender to Allies below Orleans.

PEARL HARBOR—United States Army troops land on Angaur in the Palaus, join two beachheads after driving inland against light resistance; Marines continue advance north of airfield on adjacent Peleliu Island; Gen. MacArthur's forces continue consolidation on Morotai in Southwest Pacific, while bombers hit airdromes on adjacent Halmahera with 210-ton attack.

MOSCOW—Russians driving toward Riga repulse tank counterattacks, are reported 14 miles from Baltic port; Soviet planes aid Polish patriots fighting in Warsaw; Reds push nearer Targu-Mures in Transylvania.

STOCKHOLM—Finnish declaration of war appears near as fighting with Germans spreads; gunfire heard at sea, may be Nazi attack on Aland Islands; Germans burning villages in North Finland.

ROME—Germans held firm to Gothic line positions despite heavy Allied assaults on both Fifth and Eighth army fronts; British and Greeks gain slightly in battling for airport three miles south of Rimini.

THE PLOT THICKENS
In NBC's great array of dramatic programs. Enjoy them all—over KSD—550 on the dial. (Adv.)

WHEN THE BOYS CALL HOME
Soldiers and sailors away from home must get their long distance telephone calls through quickly. They don't have a lot of time to call. Please give them a break between 7 and 10 p. m. Thank you. (Adv.)

COUNTERATTACKS BY NAZIS POINT TO HARD BATTLE ALL THE WAY TO RHINE

Crack German Troops Hit Back at First Army, Using Heavy Artillery and Planes—Yank Heroism in Tank Fight Cited.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1944.

NEAR STOLBERG, Germany, Sept. 18.—Using fresh crack troops, who had last seen service in Russia and employing the greatest mass of artillery they have used against us since the early stages in Normandy, the Germans have struck back at the American First Army in a serious and well-organized effort to seal the first real penetration of the Siegfried line.

Americans there were subjected to two counterattacks yesterday—one of them on a truly heavy scale—resulting in what experienced troops described as the most violent fighting in their experience. They served as a warning that the Germans would make a hard stand in the defensive zone immediately behind the Siegfried line and they abruptly did away with a lot of easy thinking.

In support of yesterday's attacks the Germans also managed to collect at least 30 fighter planes that went strafing up and down the line at the height of the battle.

Using Fluid Attack.

In this fighting the Germans have reverted to fluid attack and defense and are no longer handicapped by deficiencies of the Siegfried line. That line was four years old and its pillboxes could only accommodate such obsolescent weaps as 39-mm. antitank guns. Now they are using dug-in tanks with heavy-hitting modern guns placed in unexpected positions and well camouflaged against air attack.

German resistance was distinctly violent when American troops, who had penetrated the second and last belt of the Siegfried line, assaulted a group of sprawling industrial villages just east of Aachen and a mile or two behind shattered defensive positions of the West Wall proper.

In a village northwest of Stolberg, which lies just behind the gap we have cut in the Siegfried Line, we found the Germans manning another set of pillboxes, disguised as houses, and gun emplacements cunningly dug in slag heaps and ridges behind villages to the north.

These positions are subsidiary to the Siegfried Line's main pillbox and antitank defenses, but they are numerous and well placed and from where we watched the battle they looked pretty formidable in depth and they may make the march to the Rhine no easy business.

Question of Troops.

The question of the moment is whether the Germans can find enough tough troops to man these positions properly. We broke through the Siegfried Line itself in this spot only because its pillboxes and blockhouses were manned by ragtag and bobtail and because it was not backed up by adequate artillery and armored forces. If those deficiencies are repaired it may be a different story. It must also be remembered, in judging our prospects, that the weather is now going from bad to worse and that tactical use of our air forces will be definitely limited.

One thing is certain. If the Germans continue to resist from town to town as they have at Aachen, Stolberg and other spots during the last few days, we will arrive at the Rhine over a path of ruins. Our artillery will see to that even though our bombers are grounded.

Yesterday's battle at Stolberg had all the elements of a heroic affair. We stood on a hill looking right down on the place as the American attack went in.

Heavy Artillery Fire.

The first group of Sherman tanks approached the town across the narrow plain below us and began firing into four pillboxes, disguised as houses, 300 yards or so from their own position. Simultaneously, our guns opened up at fixed points and almost instantly the Germans opened up on our tanks. Our heavy mortars began to lay smoke in front of our infantry which was attacking the town from the flank.

A couple of houses blazed and off to the left a chemical factory poured forth a great column of black smoke. Then one of our shells hit a building full of something strange and a pillar of beautiful pink smoke rose into the sky.

Some Thunderbolts came over, strafing and bombing German antitank guns, and the whole valley was full of noise and smoke.

At this point we were awed by the most heroic act we had ever seen on a battlefield.

We were watching one of our tanks through glasses when it received a direct hit and went up in a gulf of flames. Three men leaped out and dashed across the field to the shelter of a conquered German blockhouse.

Then, seeing the others hadn't followed them, they ran back across 200 yards of open ground and two of them climbed back onto the turret of the blazing tank. We could see them reaching into the tank and extricating another man, whom they handed down to their buddy on the ground. The four of them scrambled back to the cover of the blockhouse.

That, according to the tank general who was with us, was a run-of-the-mill stunt. It helps explain why not a single American tankman died last Friday when, following our penetration of the last belt of the Siegfried Line in this spot, several Sherman tanks were knocked out by German Mark IVs.

We arrived here this noon to find GIs busilly discussing the counterattack which they had easily repelled at breakfast time. The Germans, they said, had come charging out of the nearby woods, shouting like mad and very possibly drunk. They charged in classical World War fashion, in single line, and it looked very much as though they had learned their tactics from the movies.

They were broken up and sent hustling back to cover by a rousing dose of mortar, artillery and machine-gun fire.

This experience, plus what happened when we cut through the Siegfried line, seems to confirm the widely held impression of officers that we are still largely up against "battered remnants from the battle of Normandy, plus plain junk."

It is also the impression, however, that the Germans are now getting better organized than they have been since the Falaise affair, and that we are going to have some rough fighting before we can get to the Rhine.

Still, the general atmosphere is one of unmitigated optimism, supreme confidence and determination to keep pounding on to a quick victory. Given a little luck with the weather, this optimism may prove completely correct.

British Link Up With Air Army in Holland

Continued From Page One.

west of Kleve, where the Siegfried line is reported to end.

Other landings were reported by the enemy radio at Arnhem, 10 miles north of Nijmegen, where a bridgehead would have been established across the famous water barriers of Holland — the Waal River and the Neder Ryn (Rhine).

Near Industrial Area.

While these reported landings apparently were designed to secure the crossings of these barriers to open the way to a crashing offensive into northern industrial Germany, the Nazis said other landings were made to the west at Tilburg, Eindhoven and Moerpelt. There the sky troops would be only 10 to 15 miles beyond British troops stabbing across the Dutch border just south of these towns.

These latter aerial bridgeheads were along the main road, railroad and water channels of escape for the Germans who have been putting up a stiff resistance to the west along the Schelde-Meuse canal and the Schelde estuary in southern Holland. Air troops dropped there also protected the flank of the skyborne force from counterattack.

The Paris radio reported other landings nine miles north of The Hague, near the coast, and said Tilburg, Nijmegen and Eindhoven had been occupied.

40 Miles From Help.

At Nijmegen the Allied force would have to hold out against German counterattacks fully 40 miles north of the nearest bulge in Allied battlelines and the Germans tried to convince their home population that the entire airborne force had been surrounded and the units wiped out at seven places.

But supreme headquarters said landing places were firmly secured barely 300 miles from Berlin and several Dutch towns were captured in the first few hours of fight.

One dispatch said the Germans — mostly young, inexperienced, bottom-of-the-barrel troops — fled in disorder when the first parachutes blossomed, and the American casualties have been light.

And an Allied supporting attack was said by the Germans to have speared up to Neerpelt, 30 miles north of Maastricht and 13 miles south of Eindhoven.

1000 Planes Used.

The landing force apparently was greater than the D-Day airborne attack, but all that was known of its size was that it had been ferried to the dropping points by 1000 transports and gliders.

It was supported by 3000 sorties of Allied air craft which loosed 4000 tons of bombs on German communications, flak positions and airfields just before and after the landings. German air force opposition was smothered.

In a message to the Dutch people calling for their help in making the airborne landings successful, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said sabotage was to be stopped and supplies of gasoline, oil and lubricants were to be guarded.

"The hour for which you have been waiting so long has struck," said Eisenhower's message.

Fighting Inside Aachen.

Gen. Eisenhower's communique announced that pockets of resistance on the outskirts of Aachen had been mopped up and that the fighting had been carried well into the city.

There was no confirmation of a French report that Aachen had been abandoned by the Germans, but Hodges' tank and doughboy teams had battered 12 to 15 miles beyond the border city toward the Rhine in their smasnes from the southeast.

Fierce German counterattacks had been smashed and a German broadcast said heavy fighting had developed at Duren, 20 miles from Cologne, Germany's fourth largest city.

German troops, charging in waves, fought to close the holes in the line in the Aachen sector and unleashed some of the heaviest artillery fire the Americans have encountered since they stormed the beaches of Normandy, but Hodges' men dug in and held their ground.

Terrific Yank Fire.

A front dispatch describing this action said the German assault waves faltered and broke as the Americans loosed a terrific fire from automatic weapons, artillery and mortars.

The German-controlled Scandinavian telegraphic bureau quoted a German military spokesman as saying that tank battles were raging more than 20 miles within Germany on the road from Aachen to Cologne. The dispatch referred to a particularly big battle at Duren.

Ten to 15 miles north of Aachen, Hodges' left wing, which swept through Maastricht, was believed to be almost to the German frontier.

Another First Army bolt was driven into the Siegfried defenses in the pillbox-studded fir forests beyond Rott, southeast of Aachen.

Two New Penetrations.

South of Aachen, the First Army pushed a half mile or so into Germany at two more places, near the villages of Echternach and Bollendorf, four miles apart and eight to 12 miles southwest of Trier. This broadened the base of the 10-mile deep wedge in Germany in this area.

There was no news of last week's eight-mile penetration into the Reich near Prum, to the north, nor of the mile-deep drive across the border of Wallendorf, where the American First Army burned the village because of sniper fire.

On the First Army's right flank, the Third Army repulsed waves of furious German counterattacks hurled against the American bridgehead over the Moselle River east of Pont-a-Mousson. Progress of Third Army units north of Nancy continued.

A dispatch from the Metz area said cold rain and ankle-deep mud brought infantry and air operations almost to a standstill yesterday, but failed to silence Patton's artillery, which sent heavy barrages crashing into Metz and German forts on the west side of the river.

The weather was the rawest since the Allied invasion crossed the English Channel to storm the beaches of Normandy. It made tough going even on hard surface roads which, in places, were inches deep in mud left by convoys moving from mud-churned side roads.

"It's a matter of inches," Maj. Sanford Kommel of Brooklyn said. "Our boys slip and slide forward a yard or so and then skid back almost as much as they gained. You'd almost make better time walking backward."

On the seaward flank Canadian troops opened an assault on the French channel port of Boulogne and made some penetrations into the town. Pressure also was kept up on Calais, Dunkerque and Cap Gris Nez.

The Canadians attacking Boulogne swept through German defenses to the north and captured the town of Wimereaux, on the coast about two miles from the port, while infantry assaulting the Mont Lambert defense belt were fighting in the midst of enemy fortifications.

A four-hour air attack on the Boulogne perimeter was reported to have been successful in neutralizing the German defensive system while the assault went forward.

Canadian Army forces in northeastern Belgium pushed out from their bridgehead across the western branch of the Leopold Canal and forward elements crossed the eastern branch which turns to Scheldt.

The count of German prisoners on the Western front meanwhile mounted to at least 434,000. The British - Canadian Twenty - first Army Group under Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery up to Sept. 14 had taken 73,000, the United States Third Army 86,000 up to Sept 15, the United States First Army 173,000 up to Sept. 16, and the Six Army group, which includes the Seventh Army and possibly the Ninth, had taken 82,000 up to Sept. 16.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Numbers locate areas where, on the basis of French and German reports, troops of the Allied First Airborne Army are operating after their surprise invasion of The Netherlands yesterday. Arrows mark direction of land thrusts, including that by the British Second Army, elements of which have linked up with the airborne troops.

ROME MOB SEIZES WITNESS IN COURT, KILLS HIM IN TIBER

Continued From Page One.

then pulled his body from the stream and left it on the river bank. The mob picked up the body, carried it to Regina Coeli prison and hanged it from bars of a window near the entrance.

Allied police, who arrived at the courtroom, restored some order. Lt. John Atkinson of Arlington, Va., stood on a table and told the crowd, in Italian:

"The Allies sympathize with your feelings against Caruso and will see that justice is done, but justice cannot be had with mobs. Go tranquilly to your homes and an announcement will be made in the newspapers later when the trial is to be held."

The crowd included many black-dressed widows and mothers of the Ardeatina victims. Some of them expressed fears that Caruso would not be tried.

PRINCE CHARLES OF BELGIUM NOW REPORTED IN BRUSSELS

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Morocco radio said today that Prince Charles of Belgium, whose whereabouts have been a mystery, has just arrived in Brussels.

There has been some speculation that Prince Charles, Count of Flanders and brother of King Leopold III, would be installed as a regent for the King, who is a captive of the Germans.

Prince Charles is believed to have been in hiding in Belgium.

GEN. BRERETON'S MESSAGE SAYS AIRBORNE ARMY CAN HELP WIN QUICK DECISION

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).

JUST before the take-off of the invasion by air of The Netherlands yesterday, Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the Allied airborne unit, sent this message to his troops:

"You are taking part in one of the greatest airborne operations in military history. On the success of your mission—on the navigation and flying skill and courage of air crews and the skill and courage and speed of the landing force—rests the difference between a quick decision in the west and a long drawn out battle. I know I can depend on all of you. Godspeed to you."

'STAGHOUND' CAR, ARMORED, SPEEDY, CARRIES CANNON

DETROIT, Sept. 18 (AP).—Production of a high-speed armored car called the "Staghound" was disclosed with Army approval here today by General Motors Corporation.

Because of its speed and fire power, the vehicle combines features of a tank and a reconnaissance car, according to M. E. Coyle of the Chevrolet division.

Coyle said the armored car had been proved in combat in Italy and France, where it has been "particularly successful as a menace to enemy supply lines and in eliminating machine-gun nests and light weapon emplacements."

Weighing 14 tons, the car is about 17½ feet long and carries a crew of five. Armored on four sides, it mounts a cannon and machine gun in the turret, another machine gun in the bow and includes hand grenades and smoke mortars in its equipment. It is reported to have a top speed comparable to that of a passenger car and a cruising range of several hundred miles.

Coyle said the contract for Chevrolet's production of the vehicle, sponsored primarily by the British Government, was signed in November, 1941, and has remained a military secret since then. Volume output got under way in midsummer 1942.

YANK KILLS OR CAPTURES 60 NAZIS, SEIZES TOWN

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, Sept. 18 (AP).—In the fighting that swelled around Vesoul last Wednesday Pfc. Eugene J. Oatley, Toledo, O., personally killed or captured 60 Germans and then took a village all by himself.

The story was told today by his battalion commander, Maj. Kermit R. Hansen, Omaha, Neb., after Oatley, a gangling, 6-foot tommygun fighter, became too shy to talk.

At the edge of the town Oatley stopped to fix the tommygun which had jammed. Then he entered the town alone but reemerged shortly and frantically waved for some tanks to follow. Then he re-entered the town again. Hansen said he could hear a short burst from the tommygun but could not see Oatley as they reached the edge of the town.

Oatley's trail was plain, however, once the town was entered. Dead Germans lay in the street.

PLANES FEEDING AIRBORNE THRUST DOWN 27 NAZIS

Germans Report New Forces Striking in Wake of Heavy Attacks Made Sunday.

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP). — A strong force of bombers and transport planes fed supplies today to the Allied airborne army which invaded Holland and destroyed 27 of 60 German fighters which tried to interfere.

Two Mustang fighters were lost as the 27 Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs fell to destruction. Around 250 Liberators and hundreds of C-47 transports and gliders participated in the supplying operation.

The German radio, meanwhile, said heavy bomber formations were approaching the northeastern province of Pomerania, one striking from the Baltic area and the other from the east across Mecklenburg. A third force was reported sweeping across Western Hungary.

The new operations came in the wake of a Royal Air Force Mosquito attack on the big German port of Bremen.

Late yesterday a small force of R. A. F. Lancasters attacked a German ammunition dump in Holland, not far from the scene of Allied airborne landings.

Many big fires were reported in Bremen after the Mosquito raid. The overnight operations, which also included attacks on enemy airfields, were accomplished without loss of a single plane. Two Nazi fighters were shot down.

Yesterday thousands of Allied aircraft hunted out the German air force and bombed flak posts, enemy barracks, gun positions and airports in a scourging that preceded the landing by the great Allied airborne army.

As a result, the Nazis sent up only scattered opposition to the big transports carrying the flying army.

More than 4000 sorties, exclusive of the airborne operation, were flown over the continent yesterday with 7500 tons of bombs dropped on the enemy. More than 3000 of the total number of sorties were flown against targets in Holland in support of the skytroops.

The entire supporting fighter and bomber operations cost only two bombers and 16 fighters, while at least nine enemy fighters were destroyed.

R. A. F. heavy bombers at about the time the invasion was in progress, poured well over 3500 tons of bombs on the French port of Boulogne.

Nearly 700 Italian-based American heavy bombers struck at rail installations and oil refineries in the Budapest area yesterday while Thunderbolts raided German railway installations in Northern Italy.

Lieutenant Persuaded Nazi General To Give Up 20,000 Without Fight

U. S. Officer Used Threat of Air Attack to Bluff German Out of Demand for 'Token Battle' in France.

By HAL BOYLE

ROMORANTIN, France, Sept. 14 (Delayed) (AP).—A 24-year-old American "Lawrence of Arabia" has engineered without loss of a single man the surrender of the last 20,000 German troops in southern France.

The Nazi soldiers—many of them barefooted or with feet clad in rags after a long hike from the Spanish border—agreed to lay down their arms before crossing the Loire River to enter American Army prison camps.

The decision to surrender was made by Maj. Gen. Erich Elsner after his motley army of more than 7000 marines, more than 6000 of the Wehrmacht, and more than 6000 Luftwaffe ground troops was trapped hopelessly by juncture of the American Third and Seventh Armies.

The man who persuaded him to give up on the American terms of unconditional surrender—the General originally wanted a token battle—was young Lt. Samuel Magill of Ashtabula, O., who with a platoon of 18 reconnaissance men patrolled for two weeks a 1200-square-mile area below the Loire River.

For 48 hours he and his men were the only American soldiers below the Loire along a 40-mile stretch extending 30 miles into German-held territory.

Other troops called them "that gang of Sergeant Yorks."

Nazis Harassed by Maquis.

Elsner, former field commander at Biarritz, on Aug. 26 was given the job of rounding up all Nazi troops along the Spanish border and the Bay of Biscay and leading them to the Reich.

When he saw his command melting away under the air attacks and harassing fire by Maquis, Elsner made surrender overtures—but insisted he would lay down arms only to the American army. He feared the vengeance of the French underground fighters.

Sitting at a long table in the former German command post in this town, Magill told me how he negotiated terms with the aid of two French intelligence officers and a British Major.

"Col. Martell, leader of 3000 French Maquis who had made a series of attacks on the Germans, kept us informed as to their position," said Magill. "Thus we were able to estimate the probable location of their 30-mile-long column on the next day and call down air support in advance.

"They couldn't take those air attacks long—they were being ripped to pieces. On Sept. 8 Col. Martell told me he had word that the German General wanted to surrender and I sent for two of his intelligence officers to talk over terms.

"They returned with word the Nazi General was willing to give up, but demanded that two battalions of American infantry first attack the head of his column in a token battle so that the honor of his army would be satisfied. But he also insisted that there be no strafing attack by American planes during this token battle.

"I relayed his terms to the Commanding General, but had received no reply as the deadline set by Elsner approached at 2 p. m. the following day, Sept. 9."

Planes Used As Bluff.

So Magill, who was majoring in psychology and philosophy at Fenn College, Cleveland, three years ago, decided to try a little military psychology on Elsner.

"I ordered up an air mission just to circulate over the German area of Chateauneuf-sur-Cher as the French intelligence officers went to tell the Nazi General he would have to give up or we would turn our air power loose on him again," said Magill.

The American planes circling overhead had orders to withhold their fire until the Nazi General made up his mind. After the French intelligence officers returned with assurances he would capitulate next day, Magill signaled the planes that they would not be needed any longer.

The following day Magill, his commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon of the Eighty-third Infantry Division of the Ninth Army; Capt. William P. Callahan, Washington, D. C., the British Major and two French Colonels met with Gen. Elsner in the prefecture of Chateauneuf and arranged the surrender terms.

"Then they served us champagne," said Magill.

St. Louis Sergeant.

In charge of enlisted men in Magill's force was Tech. Sgt. Herbert E. Berner, 33 years old, of St. Louis, Mo., who is expecting the stork back home.

"I had the fewest numbers of men scattered the widest area of any NCO (noncommissioned offic) in the American Army," Berner said.

(Mrs. Lorraine Berner told the Post-Dispatch today that the stork was still hovering over their home at 4149 Castleman avenue, with a landing expected in several weeks. He husband had been a National Guardsman for nine years when he was called into service in December, 1940. He served in Alaska, then in this country and was sent to England last March.)

Two days after this dispatch was written, Gen. Elsner surrendered his trapped forces at the southern bank of the Loire River in a dramatic meeting with American officers.

Saluting, Elsner said:

"Since the German supreme command, forced by the situation confronting it, has taken away from my foot march a group of these units that were ready for battle, I am forced to surrender the remainder of my group and its supply trains to the American Third Army."

He was in error as to the identity of the force confronting him, which was part of the American Ninth Army under the command of Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson. Gen. Simpson will receive the six-shot revolver which Elsner tendered at his surrender and which was accepted by Gen. Macon.

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DEWEY EXPECTED TO ASSAIL PAC IN SEATTLE TONIGHT

Attack on Roosevelt 'Alliance' With CIO Likely, With Defense of 'Free Labor.'

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 18.—In the start of his major drive to smash President Roosevelt's apparent hold on the Pacific Coast States, where organized labor wields towering strength, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in a nationwide broadcast this evening from the Civic Auditorium is expected to champion the rights of "free labor," but attack the New Deal's "alliance" with the CIO and Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee.

(The address, at 9:30 o'clock, St. Louis time, will be carried in St. Louis by radio station KMOX.)

Dewey, it is believed, will stanchly defend the collective bargaining rights of labor as guaranteed by law, but will charge that the present administration is shackled by the CIO and that the New Deal, in turn, shows the CIO marked favoritism.

Bid for AFL Support.

With the CIO already committed to work straight down the line for the President, the Republican campaign strategists feel there is nothing to be lost and a lot to be gained by assailing it as an unhealthy influence on the Government. Should Dewey train his guns on the CIO as thunderously as is anticipated, whether he names it specifically or designates it inferentially, he would at once be making a strong bid for support of the American Federation of Labor and of those business men and industrialists who regard the CIO's political activities as ill-advised.

The Republican presidential aspirant, according to an announcement by his personal secretary, Paul Lockwood, also will detail the "overlapping agencies" and "conflicting regulations" assertedly built up by the "New Deal bureaucracy." He is expected to declare that there are 25 different administration agencies that have the power to interfere in wage disputes and other labor controversies. He will seek to paint a graphic picture of the so-called handicaps under which American business men operate today because of conflicting administrative agencies of the Government.

Four Speeches on Coast.

It will be the first of four major talks on the Pacific Coast as Dewey carries his quest for the presidency down the coast from the state of Washington to California in the concentrated part of his 6700-mile swing to the West and back. And it will be the initial speech seeking to cite chapter and verse in his book of complaint against the New Deal's domestic program, the broad outlines of which were given in his first talk of the current trip in Philadelphia on Sept. 7. His other speeches along the coast will enlarge on this bill of particulars.

Dewey gave reporters a preview of tonight's speech when he said at a press conference shortly after arriving here that it is time the labor policies of the country are examined with "great care," so that as a nation approaches peacetime operation labor and the people of the country generally can be brought closer together.

The rights of labor must be "more clearly and firmly established," he said further, "so that they do not depend on either a single political party or the caprice of any single individual." For these reasons, he said, he will take up tonight a specific labor program in his talk.

Best Chance in Oregon.

The states of Washington with eight electoral votes, Oregon with six votes, and California with 25, comprise an election-day prize that Dewey will try hard to win. Of the three states, California now shows the strongest pro-Roosevelt trend, with Washington second and Oregon just a shade in the New Deal camp, according to the latest poll samplings.

Democrats concede that Dewey may succeed in winning Oregon, but they insist that the other two coastal commonwealths will stick to the administration. The three states, swelled with war workers and prosperous under the gigantic war production activity on the coast, reflect little of the dissatisfaction with the New Deal voiced so openly in the conservative Midwest.

Fined On Sanitary Rule Charge.

Bernard Kleba, operator of an ice cream parlor at 2725B Lafayette avenue, was fined $100 today by Police Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro for violation of city sanitary regulations. Kleba's lawyer said conditions have been rectified since the last city inspection Aug. 15, and requested a new inspection. This was denied.

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4 KILLED, 7 WOUNDED FROM ST. LOUIS AREA

Sergeant Dies of Wounds—Two Missing Flyers Now Listed as Prisoners.

Four men from the St. Louis area were reported today killed in action, one died of wounds suffered in action, seven were wounded and two were prisoners of war.

Tech. Sgt. William F. Hazelrigg, 21, gunner on a bomber, was killed in action Aug. 30 over Biak Island, his mother, Mrs. Edna B. Hughes, 317 Dry street, East Alton, has learned.

Pfc. Elmer Ray, 26, an infantryman, was killed in action July 30 in France. His wife, Mrs. Mary B. Ray, lives at 2515 Ida street, Alton.

Sgt. Clifford L. Gardner, 34, member of an armored division, was killed in action Aug. 27 in France. His wife, Mrs. Mary J. Gardner, lives at 738 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Gardner, live at 5716 Westmoreland place, Washington Park.

Pvt. Chester Rodgers, 18, an infantryman, was killed in action Aug. 1 in France, his wife, Mrs. Ruth Rodgers, 1733 Mississippi avenue, has been notified.

Sgt. Edward FitzGibbons Jr., 27, member of an engineer corps unit, died of wounds suffered in action Aug. 31 in France. His parents live at 2738 South Fifty-ninth street.

Lt. Jack Goldman, 21, member of an armored division, has been wounded in action for the second time in France. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Goldman, live at No. 2 Pricemont drive, Olivette.

Sgt. Louis Hannekan, 31, an infantryman, was wounded in action June 11 in France. Sgt. Hanneken has received the Purple Heart and returned to active duty, his wife, Mrs. Louise Hanneken, 319 West Woodbine avenue, Kirkwood, has learned.

Marine Pfc. Joseph W. Kennedy, 23, was wounded in action July 27 in the Southwest Pacific, his wife, Mrs. Lillian Kennedy, 4731 Palm street, has been notified.

Pfc. Roscoe M. Vandeford, 36, an infantryman, was wounded in action in France June 24. He is the husband of Mrs. Ruth Vandeford, 4615 Washington avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vandeford, 3636 Grandel square.

Pvt. Ottie W. Culbertson, an infantryman, was wounded in action Aug. 27 in France, his wife, Mrs. Maxine Culbertson, 4052 McRee avenue, has learned.

Pvt. John B. Edmonds Jr., 26, an infantryman, has been wounded in action in France and has received the Purple Heart, his wife, Mrs. Norma L. Edmonds, 159 North Bemiston street, Clayton, has learned.

Pvt. Quentin L. McPhail, 31, an infantryman, was wounded in action Aug. 25 in France. His wife, Mrs. Bernice McPhail, lives at 9411 Sterling place, Affton, and his mother, Mrs. Jennie McPhail, lives at 5002 Idaho avenue.

Staff Sgt. James O. Gibson, 24, gunner on a bomber, who was previously reported missing in action in December, 1943, over Holland, is now listed as a prisoner of war of the German Government. His wife, Mrs. June E. Gibson, lives at 1114 Bissell street. His mother, Mrs. Margie Gibson, lives at 10500 Mortimer lane, Overland.

Staff Sgt. Charles E. Zesch, 24, waist gunner on a bomber, missing in action over Germany since Nov. 26, 1943, has been reported a prisoner of war of the German Government, his wife, Mrs. May Zesch, 4129 Chippewa street, was informed. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Zesch, 5511 South Thirty-seventh street.

Previously reported were:

Staff Sgt. Delbert L. Grimes, radio operator and gunner on a bomber, killed in action in China. His wife, Mrs. Mary Grimes, lives at 1703 Third street, Madison.

Tech. Sgt. Harlan B. Scholl, gunner on a bomber, missing in action over Europe. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Scholl, live at 4510A Athlone avenue.

Pfc. Arthur J. Doyle, an infantryman, was killed in action in France. His mother, Mrs. Jessie Doyle, lives at 1344A Bayard avenue.

Staff Sgt. Robert D. Johnson, member of an engineer corps unit, wounded in action in France. His wife, Mrs. Florence Johnson, lives at 2817 Walton road, Overland.

Pfc. John W. McMillan, an infantryman, wounded in action in France. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMillan, live at 420 North Twenty-first street, East St. Louis.

Pvt. Joseph DiFatta, an infantryman, wounded in action in Italy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DiFatta, live at 818½ Cole street.

Pvt. George H. Urban, infantryman, wounded in action in France. His wife, Mrs. Louise Urban, lives at Chambers road and Clairmont drive, Ferguson.

COUNTY ACCEPTS PARK AREA AT CREVE COEUR

400 Acres Donated by Group of Nine—No Improvements Now.

A 400-acre tract at the north end of Creve Coeur Lake was accepted today by the St. Louis County Court as the first park to be owned and maintained by the county.

The property was purchased recently by a group of nine men formerly active in the old County Planning Association for approximately $13,600. It was turned over to the county without charge.

A. P. Greensfelder, one of six donors who were appointed trustees to manage and develop the property and raise funds to handle the work, subject to approval of the County Court, said there is no immediate prospect for improvement of the tract. Funds must be raised before work starts, he said.

Greensfelder said the group has not decided how funds will be raised. Other trustees appointed by the court are Christ Muckerman, Joseph L. Werner, Matt Fogerty, L. C. W. Hecht and J. E. Auchly. Remaining members of the committee are B. Cordell Stevens, chairman; E. D. Ruth Jr. and Guy Thompson.

In accepting the tract, the court argeed to build necessary roads. At present the only road on the site is Marine avenue, skirting the lake. The land is at the end of the Creve Coeur street car line and was bought from the Public Service Co. It is subject to an easement that will permit continued operation of the line.

One hundred acres are covered by the north end of the lake. The remaining 300 acres front on the lake, with much of the area located on a hilltop overlooking the water.

The site will be named Creve Coeur Lake Memorial Park, Greensfelder said.

The old County Planning Association, in which the donors were formerly active, was an unofficial group that went out of existence with formation of the present County Plan Commission.

DIES AFTER RIDING ACCIDENT

James McCloud, 19 years old, of Wolf Lake, Ill., died at Missouri Baptist Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday when a horse which he was riding became frightened by a moving freight train at a grade crossing near Wolf Lake and bolted into a tank car.

The youth's skull was fractured.

BOY, 8, BURNED IN MATCH FIRE

Wright W. Pullen, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pullen, 2822 South Broadway, suffered burns of the body and legs yesterday when his clothing ignited while playing with matches on a vacant lot near his home.

A passerby, Luther Brown, 2728A South Broadway, smothered the flames, and the boy was taken to City Hospital in critical condition.

NEW JUVENILE COURT BUILDING AND HOME URGED

'Urgent Necessity,' Mayor's Committee Says — Administrative Changes Also Proposed.

A recommendation that the city construct a new juvenile court building and detention home which would be centrally located with sufficient grounds to provide recreational facilities was contained in a report made today to Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann by his Advisory Committee on Child Welfare.

The report said a new building was an "urgent necessity" and pointed out that plans for such a building were drawn for the late Mayor William Dee Becker. It recommended those plans be carried out as soon as possible.

Present quarters of the juvenile probation officers were described as inadequate in the report, which also was critical of the location of the present juvenile building adjacent to the city jail.

The committee, headed by Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield, also recommended changes in city and State laws to allow the Board of Children's Guardians more discretion in handling cases.

Among suggestions in the report were that the board be allowed to pay for board and clothing for children up to 21 years of age, the present city ordinance prohibiting such aid after a child is 16; that the board, rather than the Juvenile Court, be allowed to determine where a child should be placed and that the State law requiring court approval to return a child to its own home be changed to give the board such power.

Citing the heavy case load carried by the board, the report also recommended that the ordinance limiting to 24 the number of welfare workers employed by the board be changed so each worker will not be required to handle more than 50 cases at one time. It further recommended employment of additional staff members at Bellefontaine Farms and Meramec Hill school, particularly a parole officer to supervise children after their release from those institutions.

The position of Judge of the Juvenile Court, the report stated, should be "a full time job" and suggested the Judge be chosen for special qualifications based on child welfare work. Judge Michael J. Scott, who has served in the Juvenile Court for seven years, also sits in Domestic Relations Court, it was pointed out, and the report suggested he be relieved of sitting in the latter division.

The Advisory Committee, appointed by the late Mayor Becker and reappointed by Mayor Kaufmann, was directed to study a report made last March by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, which criticised the functions of the Board of Children's Guardians and the Juvenile Court as "lacking cooperation." Today's report grew out of that study.

BOMBER HITS HOUSE, KILLING TWO OCCUPANTS, 10 FLYERS

Former Kansas State Representative and Baby Among Victims of Copeland Accident.

COPELAND, Kan., Sept. 18 (AP).—Twelve persons—10 members of the crew and two civilians—were killed last night when a four-engine bomber hit a farmhouse a mile south of Copeland and exploded.

The dea dincluded O. H. Hatfield, former State Representative, and his infant grandson, Jay Settle. Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Dean Settle, mother of the boy and daughter of the Hatfields, suffered serious burns in the fire that followed the crash. Army officials at the Liberal air field said the bomber was on a combat training flight from the Second Air Force installation at Walker field.

Mrs. Settle's husband, an Army Air Forces captain, recently returned to overseas duty following a leave spent with his family after flying 35 missions. Names of military personnel killed were withheld.

MAN KILLED IN 35-FOOT PLUNGE

Harry Muemsig, a laborer, was killed early today when he jumped or fell from a rear porch on the third floor of the University Hotel, 2830 North Jefferson avenue, where he lived. He was 54 years old.

Police said he fell 35 feet to a concrete-paved areaway. He suffered skull and internal injuries.

10 BAPTIST PASTORS NAMED TO HEAD WAR ON EAST SIDE VICE

Resolution Praising Mayor, Police Officer and Judge for Helping Close Tavern Tabled.

A resolution commending Mayor John T. Connors of East St. Louis, Acting Chief of Police Henry C. Bishop, and Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce, for their part in closing the Barn Tavern, 100 East Broadway, was tabled today by a meeting of 35 Baptist ministers which formed a committee of 10 pastors to direct a drive on vice and gambling on the East Sire.

Introduction of the resolution started discussion which lasted an hour and a half. The motion was tabled after the Rev. H. L. Harsh of Madison commented: "You may commend men like that now, but we'll have to skin them before the drive is over."

The Rev. Dr. Paul Weber of Lansdowne Baptist Church, East St. Louis, urged the meeting to "preach against sin until hell freezes over," and was reminded by a veteran East Side pastor that "hell is sort of slow freezing."

The Rev. Guy Hall of Alton was appointed chairman of the committee to direct the drive. The body will work with members of congregations to cut gambling and vice throughout the communities. Yesterday, 10 meetings were held in Baptist churches in seven communities to stimulate interest of lay members in the morals of their communities. A group of 23 Southern ministers attending a revival meeting in East St. Louis are assisting the East St. Louis Baptist Pastors' Association, sponsor of today's meeting, in the campaign.

SIX ARRESTED, ACCUSED OF LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

James W. Fields, Negro, 2730 Lawton boulevard, was arrested yesterday after a probationary patrolman wearing an Army uniform reported buying a bottle of whisky from him on the street at Twenty-first and Eugenia streets. Complaints had been received that service men were being approached and offered liquor in the vicinity of Union Station.

Frank Koskolos, proprietor, and Sam Marable, Negro bartender at a tavern at 2832 Market street, were arrested yesterday after a State liquor agent reported entering through a back door and buying a pint of rum. Louis Cramer, a boilermaker, was arrested yesterday in the basement of the Shamrock Club, 1740 O'Fallon street, after police said they found 16 persons drinking beer there.

John Ferrara, proprietor, and Mrs. Nellie Rollinson, waitress, were arrested at a tavern at 916 North Kingshighway on Saturday night after police received a report liquor was being sold to minors.

The report was made by an 18-year-old youth who said he and two 18-year-old companions became intoxicated in the place Friday night after purchasing a pint of whisky and six bottles of beer.

BOY, 15, HURT WHEN THROWN FROM BICYCLE IN ILLINOIS

William Goetting, 15 years old, 2826 Edwards street, Nameoki, was injured seriously yesterday when he was thrown from his bicycle and a loose wire from a basket on the handlebars pierced his chest near the heart.

Witnesses said the accident occurred when a part of the basket caught in the spokes of the front wheel.

Dies in Restaurant.

Eugene Jeffords, 44 years old, a laborer, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., collapsed and died last night in a restaurant at 2726 South Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gunter, 2700A South Broadway, whom he had accompanied to the restaurant, said Jeffords had been suffering from heart disease.

DOCTOR MAY SAY WHETHER DULLES CAN BE WITNESS

Selection of Physician Discussed at Deposition Hearing in Boehm Suit in New York.

By RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Selection of a physician to examine John Foster Dulles, noted lawyer and adviser of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on foreign affairs, was discussed today in the Boehm-North American-Union Electric hearing here. The purpose is to determine whether Dulles, who is at his home here, suffering from thrombo-phlebitis in his left foot, can be questioned at the desired length.

Dulles is one of the outstanding defendants in the damage suits filed by Frank J. Boehm of St. Louis, former vice-president of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, against that company, its holding concern, North American Co., and individuals. The litigation grew out of Union Electric's secret political slush fund of the '30s, in connection with which Boehm served a brief Federal prison term for perjury.

James F. Fogarty, chairman of North American's executive and finance committee, was on the stand today. It was desired to call Dulles after conclusion of Fogarty's examination. The hearing was interrupted Aug. 23, when Dulles went to Washington, representing Gov. Dewey, to confer with Secretary of State Hull as to international affairs. Dulles then went to a New Haven hospital, where an operation on his foot was performed Aug. 27.

Fogarty Questioned.

Fogarty, whose direct examination was completed Aug. 23, was cross-examined for 20 minutes today by Jacob M. Lashly, attorney for Union Electric, on seemingly minor corrections or amplifications of his previous statement.

Sebastian C. Pugliese of Pittsburgh, Boehm's chief counsel, gave Fogarty a redirect examination this afternoon. He got Fogarty to concede that one of his chief duties with North American, of which he was formerly president, was handling of financial matters. Fogarty could not recall whether he had read a registration document filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, covering a 95 million dollar Union Electric financing, or other papers relating to financing. Fogarty said such things were matters of detail, not policy, and that he signed statements, but had no part in the mechanics of preparation.

A representative of Sullivan & Cromwell, Wall street law firm headed by Dulles, presented a letter today, signed by Dulles' physician, saying Dulles could not appear at Special Commissioner Paxton Blair's law office before Oct. 9. Pugliese read into the record a statement as to efforts made to obtain Dulles' attendance since early June. He referred to the statement of Republican National Chairman Herbert R. Brownell Jr. that Dulles had an infection of the right foot—it is in fact the left foot.

Pugliese and the Sullivan-Cromwell representative joined in the request that the Commissioner call on a disinterested physician to examine Dulles. Blair hoped to arrange this today.

There are two other witnesses under subpena now, Walter Lundgren, a New York lawyer who represented Union Electric during the SEC investigation of the slush fund, and John G. Johansen, secretary of North American, with offices here.

Two other witnesses have been sought unsuccessfully so far by Boehm's process servers. They are Harrison Williams, board chairman of North American, and David R. Hawkins, a partner of Sullivan and Cromwell. Arrangements have been made by Boehm in the meantime to take the deposition of J. D. Mortimer, former president of North American and former vice president of Union Electric, at Portland, Me., Oct. 2. Mortimer now is a farmer near Belfast, Me.

Crash Survivor

CPL. SAM BERLOTTI
Of Pine Lawn, only survivor in the six-man crew of a medium bomber from the Lake Charles (La.) Army Airfield, which crashed at Scott Field today. Berlotti suffered a dislocated hip and a fractured jaw.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF GETTING $50,000 IN MARRIAGE FRAUDS

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP).—Assistant Postal Inspector M. L. Goldsmith announced the arrest today of a German-born, middle-aged woman who he said in the last four years had obtained large amounts of money from prospective husbands through an alleged marriage swindle.

Goldsmith said the Post Office Department had received complaints that the woman, who he said used six aliases, took at least $50,000 from 10 men who met her after she had answered their advertisements for a "German wife or companion."

The inspector said that most of the victims had advertised in German-language newspapers in the East and Midwest. In each case, he said, the woman would convince the prospective husband the Government intended to freeze his assets. She persuaded him to put his cash into safe deposit vaults, Goldsmith related, and then would steal the funds and disappear. The woman's name, as given in a suppressed Federal indictment charging mail fraud here, is Margot Wagner.

URGES CONGRESS TO GO INTO BLAME FOR PEARL HARBOR

Representative Harness Offers Resolution Calling for Inquiry Before Election.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—An independent investigation by Congress of the Pearl Harbor disaster was demanded in the House today by Representative Harness (Rep.), Indiana, a member of the Military Committee.

Offering a resolution calling for a special five-man committee to conduct the inquiry, Harness told the House the public was demanding, and should be told before the November election, all the facts connected with the Japanese attack on the Pacific base.

Unde. his resolution the investigating committee would have authority to subpena "all records" of the White House, the State Department and the Army and Navy as well as Army and Navy personnel. It would be required to report its findings within 30 days.

"If the President of the United States is not responsible for this disaster, he should be cleared promptly of such grave and serious charges," Harness asserted in an address. "On the other hand, if, as Commander in Chief of the armed forces, he has been culpable in directing our military activities in Hawaii, the American people should have the true facts before they are called upon to pass judgment on his fitness for re-election to the fourth term as President."

"The war with Japan has been unduly prolonged," he added, "and it is impossible to estimate the loss of lives and material yet to be suffered in the Pacific partly, if not altogether, due to the stupid and criminal negligence of someone in high office."

Acting under congressional mandate, both the Army and Navy have set up special investigating boards which now are holding closed hearings into circumstances surrounding the sneak attack.

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Truckman's Luck Bad to Worse.
MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 18 (AP).—John Kerr's truck stalled. He had to walk and hitch rides 26 miles into town to get help. When he got back he found someone had taken a wheel and a new tire.

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TRUMAN, BRICKER ADDRESS LEGION ON VETERANS AID

Democrat Praises 'G. I. Bill of Rights,' Republican Urges 'Climate of Opportunity.'

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP).—The rival major party candidates for Vice President—Democratic Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri and Republican Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio — outlined their views on providing security for World War II veterans today from the same platform.

They spoke at the opening session of the American Legion's twenty-sixth annual convention.

Truman, invited to speak first, declared the G. I. Bill of Rights "will prevent a repetition of the tragic mistakes under which World War I veterans suffered, and will guarantee just treatment to our veterans." He said Congress and the administration were making every effort to prevent the errors of 1919.

Bricker asserted jobs can be provided for the men now in the armed forces only "by freeing business and industry from their shackles and releasing the productive forces of this country." He stated returning service men were entitled to every consideration, that the G. I. Bill was "a good beginning," and that the deepest hope of the current fighters was for "decent, honorable, continuing" employment.

Bricker was cheered when he declared:

"Had the voice of the American Legion been heard and heeded, America would have been prepared, Pearl Harbor could not have happened and the war would surely now be completely won."

Truman On Small Business.

"What I want to bring home to this great organization is our responsibility to help see that these discharged soldiers who have done our fighting for us are properly placed in industry, in farming, in small business," Truman set forth in his prepared address. "I particularly want to emphasize the small business angle. Small business is the bulwark of free enterprise."

The Missourian termed the G. I. bill "the most comprehensive service men's relief legislation ever passed in the history of this country," and detailed its provisions for education, training, loans other features. He asserted that the nation's future affairs probably would be in the hands of veterans, and observed that they would have duties as well as rights. He added:

"I am confident that the things for which the great republic has stood and stands for today will be safe in the hands of the men who were willing to fight and die, if necessary, all around the world to prevent the spread of totalitarianism, tyranny and dictatorship.

"They fought to make that greatest of all documents for government—the Constitution of the United States—stand as our ideal, and I have enough confidence in them to know that they will continue to uphold and defend it for future generations."

Truman referred to the work of the War Investigating Committee he headed until recently, and said it "helped to save a lot of lives and billions in treasure."

Bricker on Opportunity.

Bricker, in his prepared speech, submitted that the job problem could be met if a "climate of opportunity" were created. He added.

"Our economic society . . . is simply paralyzed by the restraints and shackles that are fastened on it."

Bricker also declared "all veterans are entitled to have their jobs back and no individual, group or organization dare deny that right."

The Governor contended reemployment and rehabilitation after World War I was "a difficult job and poorly done," and added:

"It was not until 1933, however, that the real blow of ingratitude was delivered. Under the guise of Government economy—when there was no economy in government—you felt the sting of pension cuts and vetoes of veterans' benefits. You even heard the President of the United States, on the floor of the American Legion convention, said: '. . . No person because he wore a uniform must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens.'"

Bricker said there were "enemies" to be fought at home, and continued: "We are as much opposed today as ever to state socialism, to regimentation . . . and to Communism. The victories on the battlefield call us to renewed battle against these subversive forces. . . ."

Greetings From Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt, in a letter of greetings, told the American Legion that, "With foresight and a fervent patriotism intensified by your war experience, you have rendered a worthy service in advocating a well-integrated program of readjustment for returning veterans."

He added that "your plans to assist in making this program effective at points of demobilization and in every community of the United States is a true service of democracy."

Bricker to Hold Meeting in St. Louis Night of Oct. 4.

Gov. Bricker will be in St. Louis Wednesday, Oct. 4. He will confer with Republican party leaders during the day and hold a meeting at night. His visit will follow the completion of his tour of this week and next week in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New England.

MONTGOMERY SAYS NOTHING CAN BLOCK UTTER NAZI DEFEAT

Marshal Wishes His Men 'Good Hunting' in Reich—Cites Enemy Losses.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 18 (AP). — Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery told his troops today that "no human endeavors" can prevent complete, utter and absolute defeat of Germany.

"The Nazi leaders have ordered the German people to defend their country to the last and to dispute every inch of ground," the British commander said in a broadcast. "The great mass of German people know their situation already is hopeless and they will think more clearly on this subject as we advance into their country. They have little wish to continue the struggle."

He said the Germans suffered immense losses in men and material—more than 400,000 prisoners have been taken by the Allies in the West—and added that "it is becoming problematical how much longer he can continue the struggle."

"Such a historic march of events can seldom have taken place in history in such a space of time," Montgomery said. "You have every reason to be very proud of what you have done.

"The triumphant cry now is, 'Forward into Germany.' Good luck to you all and good hunting in Germany."

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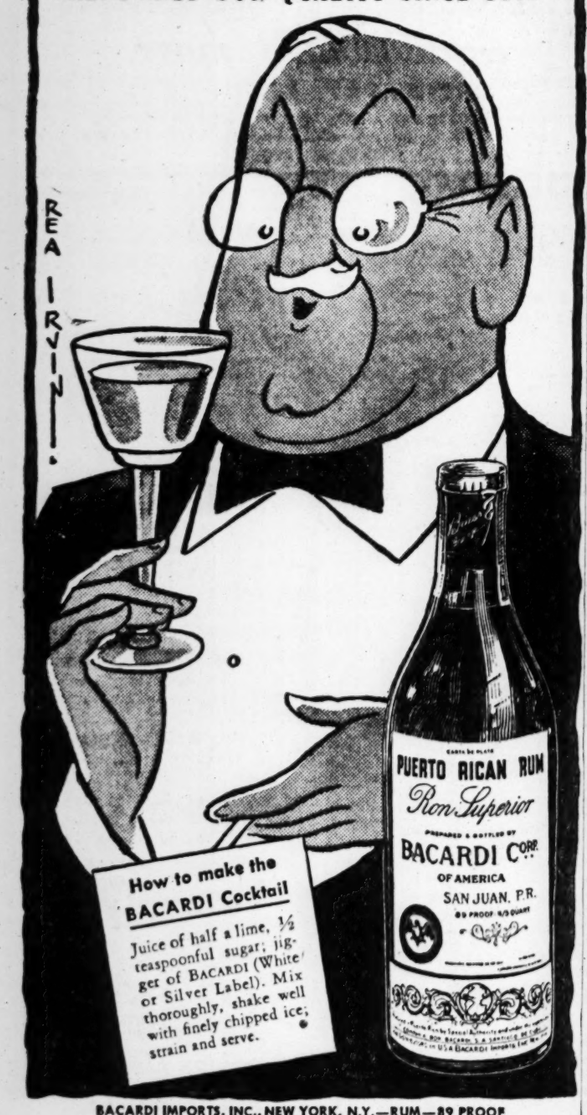

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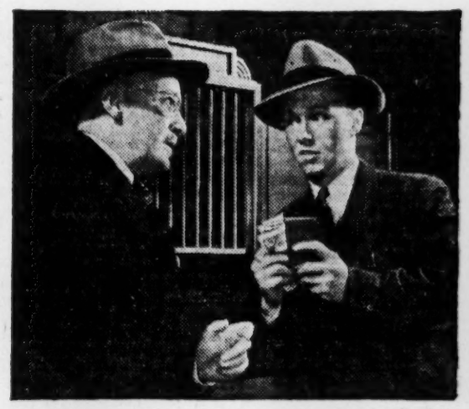
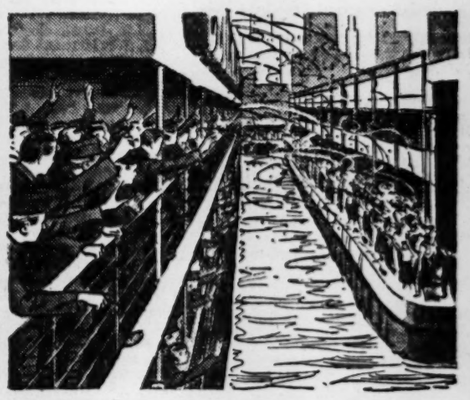


JOHNNY: "Hello there, Uncle Bill. Say, can't I have a little fun with it?"
UNCLE BILL: "Fun? Listen—tossing your money around in wartime is no fun for anyone!"

"I remember when I was in the last war. Your Aunt Helen used to write me how prices had gone sky high because everyone was earning big money and buying up everything in sight. They didn't seem to realize that the more they spent, the less *they* got in return.

"Prices went up and up just like at an auction—and your Aunt Helen could hardly make ends meet. I didn't think that was fair to our soldiers' families then, and I wouldn't like to see it happen again today. I know that you wouldn't either.



"Besides giving us a royal welcome home, I wished that everyone had been more sensible about their war money. I'm too old to wear a uniform in this war, but I'm not too old to fight rising prices. Everyone can get in that fight."

"And Johnny, if I had only had the opportunity that you have right now. Why, I might be a boss today. A friend of mine salted away every cent he could during the last war and had enough afterwards to set up as a contractor."

UNCLE BILL: "Johnny, why not do as our government says—*put away every cent you can into War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account.*"
JOHNNY: "I was only kidding, Uncle Bill—I'm on my way to the War Bond window right now."

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HOUSE AGAIN SAYS 'NO' ON FARE HOME FOR WAR WORKERS

Also Stands Pat Against Blanketing Federal Employes in Job Insurance Program.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—The House refused to budge today in its controversy with the Senate on postwar reconversion legislation, voting to stand pat in its opposition to Senate provisions for back-home transportation for war workers and the blanketing of 3,100,000 Federal workers into the unemployment compensation program.

On motion of Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee, the House instructed its conferees, seeking to compose Senate and House differences, to continue their opposition to the two Senate provisions at issue.

This created a parliamentary situation in which the Senate must back down on travel pay and Federal worker compensation, if Congress is to act swiftly on the demobilization and reconversion measure.

The vote against travel pay was 239 to 90; on the placing of Federal employes under unemployment compensation coverage, 174 to 156.

U. S. ARMY TROOPS INVADE ANGAUR IN THE PALAUS

Continued From Page One.

losses relatively light. The Americans, he added, were handicapped by the island's cramped proportions—six miles long, two wide.)

Destruction of 12 Jap Tanks.

An Associated Press war correspondent, in a dispatch from Peleliu Island, described the destruction of 12 Japanese tanks in which the tank crew of Marine Sgt. Henry M. Jones, of Bridger, Mont., participated.

James said Pfc. Alvin J. Tenbarge of Fulton, Mo., and Pvt. Holly Easter, Charleston, Ill., were among the members of Jones' crew, which was credited with doing more than any other single unit to defeat the Japanese on Peleliu.

Jones related to James how the 12 Japanese tanks came across the airfield single file on the first day of the invasion.

"We were sitting in the edge of the woods on the opposite side of the airfield, just resting, when somebody yelled, 'Jap tanks are coming,'" Jones said. "Several of our tanks were with us. And we waited.

"When they got clear across the field we opened up and got two before they even saw us. Then, firing at point blank range, we got two more.

"They came on, shooting, but we circled and kept firing.

"Other tanks of ours closed in and not a single Jap tank got back. Mostly the Japs just didn't see us, I believe, and anyway their guns couldn't penetrate our armor."

Morrie Landsberg of the Associated Press, in a delayed dispatch dated Sept. 12 with the carrier task force which raided the central Philippines before the landing at Palau, said the American flyers shot down 75 Japanese planes in a single day in the Cebu Island area.

The Pacific Fleet communique said the fleet supporting the invasion of Angaur was under the command of R. Adm. Purnell Blandy of New York City.

Adm. Blandy, formerly chief of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, commanded an amphibious group at Saipan Island in the Marianas.

The Eighty-first division, under Gen. Mueller, is seeing its first action of World War II. It is a regular Army outfit which served in France during the last war, but was not reconstituted until two years ago. Prior to taking command, Gen. Mueller was chief of staff to Lt. Gen. Ben Lear of the Second Army.

In Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion of the Halmaheras group, 900 miles southwest of the Palaus, American forces reached all their objectives around the perimeter of Morotai Island, against still negligible Japanese opposition.

Allied aircraft, maintaining unchallenged aerial cover, hammered airdromes on adjacent Halmahera Island proper with a record of 210 tons of bombs. Other planes sank a 3000-ton transport at Dutch Celebes and destroyed two coastal vessels at Ceram.

The Pacific fleet communique also reported bombing raids against Japanese-held islands thousands of miles apart in the Pacific.

Iwo, in the Volcano Islands, 750 miles south of Tokyo, was bombed Sept. 14 and 15.

Liberators and rocket-launching Thunderbolts twice attacked Pagan island in the Marianas Friday. Corsairs and Hellcats raided Rota Thursday and Corsairs repeated the next day.

Raids also were directed against Marcus, Ponape, Wotje and Nauru across a far-flung ocean front.

PAROLE FOR PHILIP PINSKI

Philip Pinski, who chose to stand trial in November, 1940, rather than accept a recommendation for a two-year sentence if he would enter a plea of guilty to a charge of holding up a confectioner and taking $3.35, was paroled today by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell after serving almost four years of a 10-year sentence in the Missouri penitentiary.

Pinski was found guilty by a jury in the court of Circuit Judge Frank B. Coleman. He was charged with holding up Mrs. Grace P. Sutton March 29, 1940, at her confectionery, 2512 North Twentieth street.

Invasion Chief

MAJ. GEN. PAUL MUELLER Missourian, who is commanding the Eighty-first Division on Angaur Island.

UNION (MO.) GENERAL ANGAUR COMMANDER

Paul J. Mueller Was Classmate of Eisenhower, Bradley at West Point.

Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, a native of Union, Mo., is in command of the Eighty-first (Wildcat) Army Division fighting on Angaur Island in the Pacific, it was disclosed today.

The division, a regular Army outfit which served in France during the last war, was not reconstituted until two years ago and is seeing its first action in this war.

Gen. Mueller, 51 years old, is a brother of Mrs. Walter J. Kohring, who operates a shoe store founded at Union a half-century ago by their father. He was graduated from Union High School in the class of 1911.

Gen. Mueller was appointed to West Point by the late Champ Clark, and graduated from the military academy in the class of 1915 with Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower and Omar N. Bradley.

In June, 1923, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., he married Miss Margaret Brown, daughter of an army colonel. They have two children, Miss Betsy Mueller, 19, who is attending the Mary Baldwin School for Girls at Staunton, Va., and a son, Paul Mueller Jr., 15, attending Culver Military Academy. Mrs. Mueller lives in Washington, D. C.

During World War I he was awarded the Silver Star for bravery in action. After the war he was stationed at Coblenz, Germany, where he was editor from 1920 to 1922 of the Amaroc News, an English language daily newspaper published primarily for American troops. Following his return to this country he was editor of the Infantry Journal for three years.

Gen. Mueller was appointed chief of staff of the Second Army, under Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, after the start of the present war, and in August, 1942, was placed in charge of the Eighty-first Division. While in Hawaii with the unit, he met President Roosevelt in the latter's recent tour of the Pacific.

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FR. 2992

LONDON BLACKOUT OFF, THEN ON AGAIN AS ROBOTS ATTACK

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—A brief air raid alert plunged London and the southern counties into darkness again last night soon after the lifting of blackout restrictions throughout Britain. A few flying bombs sent over by the Germans caused the alert but if the Nazis hoped to mar a celebration in the British capital, they failed in their purpose, for lifting of the blackout brought no startling change in this great city which has lived in darkness for five years.

While some outlying cities were much brighter, London was slow to react. A few dwelling lights shone here and there, and in the night club belt the doors of cafes, theaters and public houses reflected unwonted brilliance. But a few street lights were on. It may be days or even weeks before they are fully restored because of the lack of a master switch system.

Only faint light showed from two downstairs windows in Buckingham Palace.

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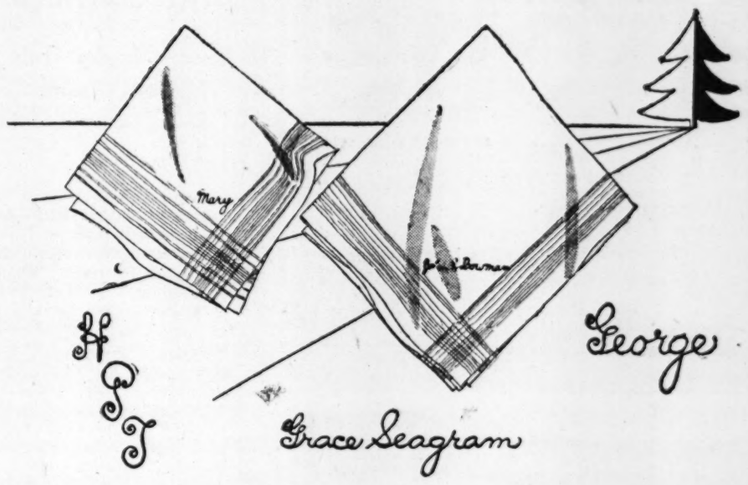

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...for Christmas Fine cotton or linen handkerchiefs for men and women . . . monogrammed with such delicate machine embroidery they look hand done. Your choice of first names, full names, or three initials . . . in white or color. (One style and color to each order of six.) It takes 3 weeks to have them made so if you're sending them overseas you'd better hurry . . . October 15 is the final date, you know!

Fine cotton handkerchiefs with woven corded borders for men and women. Six for $3.50

Men's sheer cotton handkerchiefs with woven corded borders and hand rolled hems. 6 for $5.95

Pure Irish linen handkerchiefs for women; with 3 rows of fine spoking. 6 for $5.95

(Sorry, no phone or C. O. D. orders on monogramming.)

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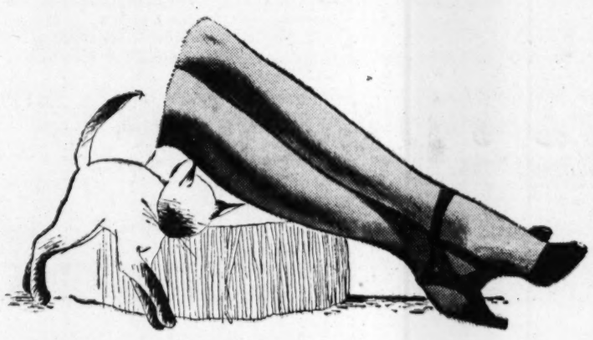

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We're ready to give you all kinds of help for those important Christmas Boxes that must be mailed before Oct. 15. There's a free pamphlet for you with all the instructions for mailing and a host of gift suggestions; here are just a few ideas from our large collection of wanted gifts. Come in now, help Uncle Sam by mailing early!

Box of assorted "goodies": nuts, candies, fruit cake, cookies. $2.98

"The Bedside Esquire": one of the most popular books for overseas. $1.98

Prince Gardner Registrar Wallet: brown or balck leather. $5.00*

Wrisley's Shave Set: lavender after shave lotion and shave soap. $1*

Wool Sleeveless Pullover: all wool with V neck; small, medium, large. $3.98.

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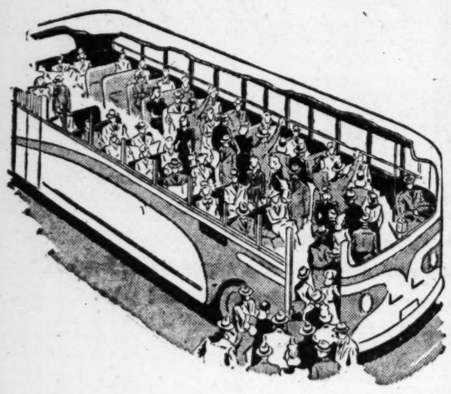

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The operator's plea to "*Move to the rear of the bus* (or car), *please*," may be a suggestion that means more comfortable travel for you.

Many times there is plenty of room in the rear of a vehicle, even though the front is jammed. Sometimes there actually are seats in the back when the front is packed.

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JAP PUSH FORCES U. S. TO ABANDON KWEILIN AIR BASE

Enemy Lacks Only 110 Miles of Closing Gap in Drive to Split China in Two.

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

KUNMING, Sept. 18 (AP).—As a result of the Japanese drive into Kwangsi Province, which is threatening the whole structure of the American military effort in this country, the United States Fourteenth Air Force has destroyed and virtually abandoned its air bases near Kweilin.

Hundreds of Japanese saboteurs were reliably reported today to have filtered into the key city of Kweilin. They were being rounded up and summarily shot.

Chinese reverses in the Hunan-Kwangsi area, generally attributed to ineptness and confusion of command, lack of integrated communications and many other deficiencies, have resulted meanwhile in a critical re-evaluation of the Chinese war potential among some observers here.

The Japanese have only a 110-mile gap to close to achieve their objective of splitting China in half.

The gap lies between Yungming, 70 miles east of Kweilin, and Waitsap, 85 miles northwest of Canton.

Balancing this adverse development was the high command announcement that the Chinese have recaptured the important Burma road base of Lungling.

The Chinese announced also the recapture of Lishui in Chekiang Province, once the site of the world's largest airfield, and said they had broken into the China Sea port town of Wenchow, 225 miles south of Shanghai.

But in the other, more critical sector, a column from the left wing of the Japanese forces advancing toward Kweilin took Yungming, while other invaders knifing across the Kwantung-Kwangsi border from Canton seized Waitsap.

The Japanese dream of a Tokyo-to-Singapore railroad as a result of splitting China. The plan would require an advance to Liuchow at the terminus of the Hunan and Kwangsi railroads, and contact with Japanese forces in French Indo-China. To accomplish this, the Japanese still have a good 350 miles to advance and large sections of destroyed railroad to rebuild.

FINNISH-GERMAN FIGHTING SPREADS; GUNFIRE AT SEA

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18 (AP).—A formal Finnish declaration of war against Germany appeared to be imminent today as Finnish fury mounted against German troops who burned villages and farms as they withdrew from Northern Finland. Fighting spread over the week end and the Finnish press asserted a state of war already existed with the Reich.

Reports from the Swedish coast said gunfire had been heard from the sea, suggesting the possibility that the Aland Islands in the Gulf of Finland's southwest coast might be under Nazi attack. Stockholm newspapers said several German destroyers and a cruiser had been observed yesterday in the area.

The Finnish Cabinet met last night in Helsinki amid reports that a formal declaration of war against Germany was one of the demands Russia has made on Finland as the price of peace with the Soviet Union. The Russians were said to demand also the right to occupy the northern half of Finland.

MRS. LEE C. SCHUERMANN GETS UNCONTESTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Virginia C. Schuermann was granted a divorce today from Lee C. Schuermann, officer and stockholder of the Schuermann Building & Realty Co., by Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller at Clayton, after an uncontested hearing last Friday.

Mrs. Schuermann, who receives custody of their son, Robert Lee Schuermann, 12, testified they were married in July, 1930, and were separated permanently last Aug 22. She will receive gross alimony of $7500 and the home at 8105 Glen Echo drive, Bel-Nor, in addition to $25 per week for the support of their son until the first of the year and $16 per week thereafter. The decree followed the terms of an agreement previously reached.

Lee Schuermann was indicted in the death of a construction worker during a strike in 1940 when non-union workers employed by his company in Velda Village Hills were involved in a riot with union pickets. The indictment was dismissed in 1942.

COMMITTEE VOTES TO EXEMPT RISK FIRMS FROM TRUST LAWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved 11 to 6 the bill to exempt the insurance business from the Federal anti-trust laws.

There were indications, however, that the bill would not be called up on the Senate floor until after the election recess that may begin late this week.

The measure was introduced to offset a Supreme Court ruling that the insurance business is subject to Federal supervision under these laws.

REDS REPEL NAZI COUNTERATTACKS IN DRIVE ON RIGA

Continued From Page One.

to number around 200,000 but now probably much smaller.

The German communique said the fighting on this front was "of extreme violence" and that "the big attack by the Soviets has now extended to the Tartu area" in Southeastern Estonia.

(The Soviet-sponsored Free Germany committee, in a Moscow broadcast recorded by United States monitors, called on German troops in Estonia and Latvia to lay down their arms or turn them against the Nazi SS units who might attempt to force them to continue the battle.)

The Soviet command did not mention the battle for Warsaw, where Russian and Polish troops were last reported fighting for bridgeheads across the Vistula River.

Inside the Polish capital, Gen. Bor's patriots, aided by parachuted Russian supplies, battled the Germans in the center of the city as the Reds shelled Nazi west bank positions. A Polish underground communique said particularly heavy fighting was in progress around the Parliament building.

The Russians announced the capture of five more localities in the drive on Targumures, German-Hungarian stronghold in Transylvania. Among the points taken was Gurghui rail station, 18 miles to the northeast. Another Red column was only six miles east of Targumures.

A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton in Bari, Italy, said German forces fighting their way from Bulgaria across Northeastern Yugoslavia in an attempt to flee from Yugoslav Partisans had recaptured Negotin, near the Danube six miles inside Yugoslavia.

Istanbul reports said the Russians had crossed the Greek-Bulgarian frontier and were advancing toward Salonika, Greek port on the Aegean Sea.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

3 MORE ESCAPE BARRACKS REHABILITATION CENTER

Three more soldiers being held for minor offenses at the rehabilitation center at Jefferson Barracks escaped yesterday, bringing to 14 the number who have escaped during the last two weeks.

A post spokesman said the three men stole an automobile and forced their way past one of the sentries. Their absence was not noted until late afternoon.

Of the 11 men who previously fled the center, six have been recaptured.

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TOKYO SAYS NAVY IS STALLED BY LACK OF PLANES

U. S. Forces May Win Race With Time, Radio Spokesman Warns.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—Masanori Ito, naval commentator of the Japanese Domei news agency, said today that, "with the enemy gradually drawing nearer our vital inner defense line," the Japanese Navy "alertly is watching for an opportune moment to deal a decisive blow."

"Will it be possible for Japan to replenish its air force before the enemy task force makes its appearance?" Ito asked in a Tokyo broadcast, "or will the United States fleet be able to rush the strategic point which she is aiming to take? The winner of this race will be the holder of the key to victory.

"A prerequisite for the enemy to commence the battle is that the enemy swing into action before Japan's replenishment of its air force which constitutes the only weak point of the Japanese Navy."

4 MILLION YANKS NOW OVERSEAS, MARSHALL SAYS

Continued From Page One.

in the much more difficult business of conducting a global war."

Outlining the overseas strength of the Army and the effort required to keep it supplied in the field, Marshall reported that, besides the 60 divisions already at the front, and the eight divisions soon to sail, an even greater strenth—2,155,000 officers and men—was represented in the combat zones by corps and Army troops not organized as divisions, plus service troops.

Since May, the Air Forces have had 1000 squadrons in action, with more than one million men overseas.

The Air Transport Command has 110,000 men operating 135,000 miles of air supply and transportation routes, while the Army Transportation Corps uses 1600 ships moving men and supplies overseas.

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, received the Legion's highest award—its Distinguished Service Medal. The audience applauded his declaration that United States flyers soon would show appreciation of support from the home front by dropping their one millionth ton of bombs on the Japanese and Germans. Speaking of the postwar readjustment problem, he said:

"The flyers do not want sympathy. They want to work. It is up to us to make sure their transition to civil life is handled with understanding."

DIVORCE GRANTED TO WIFE OF JAMES A. SEDDON SR.

Mrs. Grace Jones Seddon was granted a divorce today from James A. Seddon Sr., finance officer of the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co., by Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller at Clayton.

Mrs. Seddon, daughter of Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones, 500 McKnight road, St. Louis County, told the court that a property settlement had been arrived at and that no alimony was sought. Under the decree, custody of their 12-year-old son, James A. Seddon Jr., was divided equally between the parents according to stipulation.

The Seddons had been living at Ballas and Clayton roads, St. Louis County, prior to their separation. Since that time, Mrs. Seddon testified, she had been making her home at 9910 Litzsinger road and Seddon lived at Graham and Airport roads, St. Louis County. The suit had been under advisement since the hearing last Friday.

JUDGES CONSIDER REPLACING SICK JURY COMMISSIONER

The prolonged illness of Jury Commissioner Patrick J. McNamara, extending over the last three years, has prompted the calling of a special meeting Thursday of the judges of the Circuit Court in General Term to consider whether to declare the office vacant and appoint a new commissioner, it was learned today.

McNamara, whose present term has three more years to run, has been able to appear in his office only occasionally and now is in Veterans' Hospital at Danville, Ill. H. Sam Priest, Circuit Clerk and ex-officio member of the Board of Jury Supervisors, has been instructed to ascertain and report on McNamara's condition and his likelihood of resuming his duties.

The names of Thomas H. Quinn, whose term as Sheriff expires this year, and Burke Corcoran, a deputy jury commissioner, have been mentioned as possible appointees in the event a vacancy is declared. The office pays $5000 per year. McNamara has held it for nine years.

2 WHO SEIZED INNOCENT MAN AS CULPRIT PUT ON PROBATION

Two youths who seized the wrong culprit after a woman was robbed of her purse early yesterday were fined $25 each today by Police Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro for striking the young Negro whom they mistook for one of two purse snatchers. The fines were stayed and they were placed on probation for six months.

The pair, James Gamblin, 3233 St. Vincent avenue, and Leonard Bayless, 5074A Ridge avenue, saw two men grab a purse containing $12 from Miss Dorothy Lay, 2645 Park avenue, near South Jefferson avenue and Albion place. They gave chase, causing the thieves to drop the purse.

Later, at Jefferson and Eads avenue, Gamblin and Bayless saw a man who resembled one of the purse snatchers. They seized him and held him until police arrived. It was found subsequently that he was at work at the time of the purse snatching.

SOLDIERS GET TWO YEARS; ATTACKED DRIVER, STOLE CAB

Two soldiers, who assaulted a Negro cab driver and stole his machine here last June 23 while absent without leave from their Army stations, were sentenced to prison terms of two years today after they pleaded guilty in Circuit Court of assault with intent to kill and larceny of a motor vehicle.

Judge James E. McLaughlin sentenced one of the soldiers, James M. Cook of Camp Phillips, Kan., to Algoa Intermediate Reformatory, and the other James E. Welch of Fort Jackson, S. C., to Missouri State Penitentiary.

They were arrested a half hour after Jake Hall, a driver for the DeLuxe Cab Co., was found bound and lying in a ditch in the 8700 block of South Broadway. He told police that, after hailing him, one of the soldiers drew a revolver and the other struck him with a bottle and pushed him out of the cab.

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BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

The right books are "must" items to include in those Christmas packages you'll be mailing overseas between September 15 and October 15. Include anthologies for all-around enjoyment or one of the popular best sellers.

101 Years' Entertainment, ed. Ellery Queen,	$3.00
The Seas of God, by 54 renowned authors,	$3.00
Bedside Esquire, selections from the magazine,	$1.98
This Is My Best, by 150 living American authors,	$1.98
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I Never Left Home, by Bob Hope, cloth, $2; paper,	$1
The New Standard Pocket Dictionary,	$1.50

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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

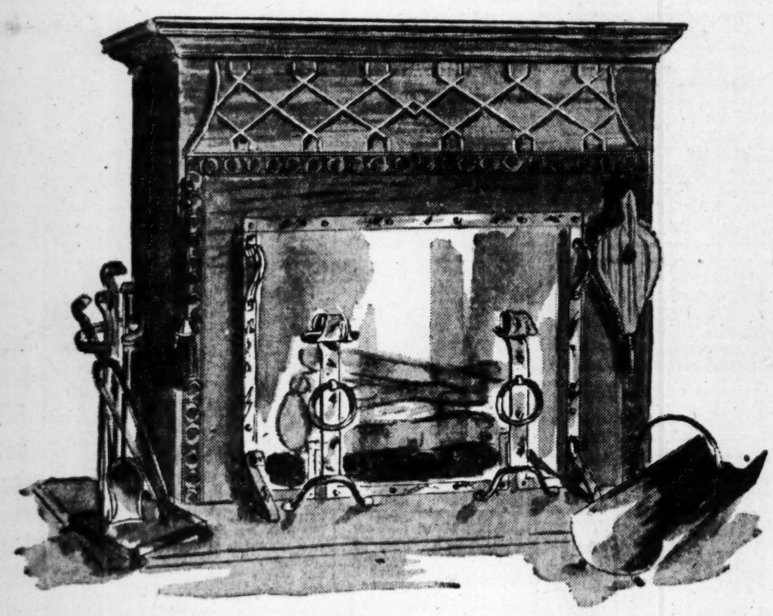
for mothers-to-be

A Page Boy

$22.95

As shown in Vogue, a young and light-hearted "waiting" prettier! Blue, dress that makes the coral, aqua, gold, rayon-and-wool mixture with velveteen buttons; 10-16.

SVB's Budget Shop—Third Floor



Chill Chasers for Fall and Winter Evenings

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

The north winds can blow and we can have snow . . . but you'll be snug and warm with your prized fireplace . . . especially if you've kept it up to date with utilitarian and beautiful fireplace accessories. You'll find them at Vandervoort's.

Swedish Finish Screen, fully metal bound, 31x38 inches.	**$19.98**
Footed Log Baskets, all-metal, with metal carrying handle.	**$2.49**
Woven Fibre Log Baskets, oval-shaped, with carrying handle.	**$5.98**
Swedish Finish Andirons, of heavy cast iron.	**$14.98**
Fireplace Brush, brass handled.	**$1.98**
Fire Grates, in two styles, made of cast iron, 6¼x19 inches.	**$9.40**
Hardwood Bellows, decorated and with brass spouts. Assorted styles and sizes	**$3.98** to **$8.98**
Metal Tool Sets, containing shovel, tongs, poker and stand.	**$15.98**
Fire Dogs, of strong malleable iron, 17½ inches long. Pair,	**$4.50**
For the Extra Touch:	
Kindle-lite to start the fire right.	Box, **30c** and **$1.29**
Gypsy Fire to make the fire sparkle and give it lovely colors.	Box, **50c** & **$1**
Electric Birch Logs, complete with bulbs and reflectors.	**$5.49** to **$9.98**

SVB's Housewares—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

Does your cigarette taste *"different"* lately?

NO, *I smoke* RALEIGHS!

Here's PRE-WAR SMOKING PLEASURE
No Harsh Irritants... No Loss of Taste!

NO HARSH, GREEN TOBACCOS in Raleighs! They're made of choicest field-ripened tobaccos . . . *always fully aged.*

RICH AROMATIC TURKISH tobaccos, *now irreplaceable* . . . plus mellow, golden domestic leaf. Ample pre-war stocks!

FRESHNESS PROTECTED TWO WAYS: (1) finest moisture-retaining ingredient known to the tobacco industry . . . *not a wartime substitute;* (2) Raleigh's exclusive laminated inner wrapper.

UNION MADE

Raleigh
CIGARETTES • PLAIN OR TIPPED

Correspondents' Train Derailed.

THREE RIVERS, Quebec, Sept. 18 (AP).—Four cars of the Quebec-Montreal train which left Quebec at 1:35 p. m. yesterday carrying correspondents who had been covering the Roosevelt-Churchill conference, were derailed at Red Mills, a few miles east of here. No one was reported injured. Cause of the derailment was not learned. Seventy correspondents were on the train.

2d Edition McGawan and Mack
REAL-ICE REVUE
Re-Opening Chase Club Sept. 22

SAME WELL-KNOWN STAR
Better Dry Cleaning—Call MU. 6000 for 3-DAY DELIVERY
MUlberry 6000
Est. 1909 STAR DYEING & CLEANING CO.
Plant Now at 6440 St. Louis

Industrial Steel Stools
NOW AVAILABLE ALL HEIGHTS
• Reduce Employees' Fatigue
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• Tubular Steel
• Spring Steel Back
PROMPT DELIVERIES
National Chair Co.
412 N. 4th (2) St. Louis
CE. 0166

Use a wanted-to-buy want ad in the Post-Dispatch to tell your need and get it.

Here's why we often can't furnish service, even though a telephone is on the premises

If you find a telephone in place when you take a house or apartment, it seems reasonable to think it should be a simple matter for us to connect it for you. But often these days it's impossible.

That is hard to understand, isn't it? But, you see, telephone calls do not flow from a main to which you can be tapped at will. Telephone service doesn't turn on with a switch or ignite from a pilot flame.

Each telephone must have its pair of wires running to a telephone office. And each office must have tons of intricate equipment to set up connections between thousands of pairs of such wires. Each telephone call is a tailor-made, two-way item.

Wartime demand for months has kept the telephone system here working beyond its engineered capacity. War needs are taking the entire output of the great Western Electric factories that could otherwise supply equipment for more telephones.

Meanwhile, so many people here want telephone service that we are not able to care for them all. Many have been waiting a long while.

So, although it's true that a telephone may be left in place for several days after a customer moves out, almost always it is cut off *at once* from the central office. Its cable pairs and switchboard connections are assigned *immediately* for war essential service or to whoever has been waiting longest.

The day when telephone factories once more can turn out equipment for peaceful uses will be a great day. Then we can build to take care of all who are waiting. Then we can restore, too, the spare "margins" of plant essential to a flexible telephone system, able to give you service when and where you want it.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

HEAVY ATTACKS FAIL TO DISLODGE GERMANS IN ITALY

Little Progress Made Against Gothic Line on Either Adriatic or 5th Army Front.

ROME, Sept. 18 (AP).—Powerful assaults by both the Fifth and Eighth armies against heavily fortified German lines in Northern Italy made scant progress yesterday and fierce fighting continues to rage along a braod front, Allied headquarters announced today.

On the Adriatic coast Canadian and Greek troops fought their way forward a few hundred yards to reach the northwestern corner of Rimini airfield, little more than two miles from the southern limits of Rimini itself.

On their left a bloody battle was being waged for the village of San Martino on Monte l'Abate and surrounding high ground dominating the airfield from the west. German parachutists, strongly supported by Tiger tanks, fiercely contested every British attempt to gain ground.

The Eighth Army bridgehead over the Marano River has been widened from six and one-half to eight miles, headquarters said.

Ameircan and British units of the Fifth Army hammering into the heart of the Gothic line, repulsed a number of strong German counterattacks in yesterday's fighting and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

In addition to massive concrete fortifications in this area the Americans and their allies are encountering thick minefields and deep wire entanglements.

"There is no indication along the Fifth Army front that the enemy intends to withdraw or surrender," an Allied spokesman said. "Reports received from enemy prisoners lead to the conclusion that the Germans expect to hold the Gothic line at all costs. Paratroopers who oppose us in one sector are fighting fanatically with complete contempt for death."

On the inland flank of the Eighth Army front fighting surged to the borders of the little principality of San Marino, within which enemy gun emplacements previously had been attacked by Allied aircraft and artillery.

Allied planes supporting the attack on the Gothic line battered the Germans a mere 500 yards in front of ground troops. Medium bombers hit positions south of Bologna and southeast of Milan.

Other bombers attacked rail yards and communications in Hungary and Yugoslavia with "good results."

SMALL PERCENTAGE OF LOSSES IN FIRST AIR ARMY LANDING

Continued From Page One.

to conceal a big wound while the jumpmaster was checking on the injured. Others used similar stratagems.

This first show of the first Allied airborne army was carried out in broad daylight only a few minutes after noon in Holland. The Fortress in which I rode circled over German territory after leaving the landing area, but we saw no sign of German defenses except a little flak tossed up from a Dutch town which we flanked.

17 Plans Scrapped.

Planners said that 17 earlier plans for an airborne invasion had been scrapped because ground forces advanced too quickly or weather was not favorable and declared that this was the most successful operation that they could have hoped for.

The first Allied airborne army was formed under Gen. Brereton's command only a little more than a month ago.

Low-Level Strafing.

Hours before the air-borne troops were jammed into the carriers, the aerial operations got under way with intense low-level strafing of German troop barracks in the vicinity of landing areas. R. A. F. Lancasters meanwhile blasted two vital enemy airfields in Holland—Leewarden and Steenwijk—and two others in Germany, pockmarking each with hundreds of huge bomb craters.

Then in came the Fortresses and Liberators pounding every flak tower and gun position along a 150-mile path with the air-borne troops following immediately behind.

Without enemy fighter opposition, they bombed almost leisurely, disregarding the slight flak. Marauders, Mustangs and Lightnings dived almost to ground level seeking out flak posts which the big bombers might have missed, but they reported almost nothing to shoot at.

Small groups of three to six heavy bombers were assigned specific targets and they plastered them in ideal bombing weather.

Big Area Flooded.

Commenting on the Holland operations, Maj. Isaac N. Taylor of Oklahoma City, said, "There were Fortress formations all over the sky splattering the area with bomb patterns. It was a big job all the way with no opposition worth mentioning."

"All of Holland looked like a big lake," said Lt. Clarence N. Lamason, Elizabeth, N. J. "The Germans have flooded the whole place."

Maj. James M. Cooper of Pasadena, Cal., a Thunderbolt pilot, said:

"The C-47 transports came by in perfect formation. They were strung out from the coast to the target—some going, some coming. The multi-colored parachutes made a picturesque sight. I saw waves of gliders being towed and they landed in fields much like cars being parked in garages. Everywhere I looked there were our fighter planes."

TOWNS QUICKLY FREED BY CHUTISTS

By WALTER CRONKITE
(Representing the Combined American Press).

WITH THE ALLIED AIR-BORNE FORCES IN HOLLAND, NEAR THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Sept. 17 (4:40 p. m.) (AP). THOUSANDS of Allied parachutists and glider troops landed behind the German lines in Holland today, liberated village after village from enemy troops who fled in panic before them, and as I write are pushing on to their first big objective, which they expected to reach by nightfall.

I landed with the glider troops in this greatest air-borne operation in all history—an invasion in which most of the intrepid men engaged are Americans seasoned in the Normandy invasion.

Within the first hour of their landings, the Allied troops had liberated several inhabited places, from which the Germans fled.

They are pushing steadily toward the first major objective.

Thousands of the troops were dropped over an extensive area near the German frontier.

This unit with which I glided into Holland is holding the southernmost area.

Opposition is comparatively light. Half an hour after we had landed the small arms and mortar fire in our sector had ended and only the distant rumble of battle somewhere to the south—where the Allied armies are advancing toward us—was audible.

Some of our gliders and some C-47 tow planes went through anti-aircraft fire to reach their landing places but our dive bombing Mustangs and our vast aerial support silenced the enemy guns one by one.

This is Ellen Berent, who dominates Ben Ames Williams' tense novel of the Eighth Deadly Sin.

"Your fingers itch to turn the pages faster and your ears refuse to hear the clock's warning that it is long past bedtime." — *Los Angeles Times*

Leave Her to Heaven

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY • PUBLISHERS • $2.50

NOW AT THE FOX! DOORS OPEN 11:45 A.M. CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S "WILSON!" A 20th Century Fox Picture IN TECHNICOLOR
TODAY! 11:45 A. M. Till 5 P. M. Adults .75 Servicemen .50 Children .40 (Includes Taxes)
EVENINGS! After 5 P. M. Adults $1.10 Servicemen .75 Children .55
Due to contrast with producer, special prices have been established. Contrary to our usual policy "dates" of servicemen pay full price.

AMBASSADOR — Opens 10 A.M. NOW! Frank SINATRA • George MURPHY • Gloria De HAVEN 'STEP LIVELY!' HAL PEARY • MARION MARTIN 'GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST!' EXTRA! "THE WAR SPEEDS UP!"

MISSOURI — OPENS 12! NOW! Joyce REYNOLDS • Edward ARNOLD • Bob BENCHLEY 'JANIE!' EDDIE BRACKEN • WM. DEMAREST 'HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO!' EXTRA! "THE WAR SPEEDS UP!"

SHUBERT — OPENS 12! NOW! BING CROSBY 'GOING MY WAY!' BARRY FITZGERALD • RISE STEVENS • FRANK McHUGH —PLUS!— 'THE WAR SPEEDS UP!'

ST. LOUIS — STARTS 6! NOW! KARLOFF Bart. MacLANE • Ricardo CORTEZ 'WALKING DEAD!' Edw. ROBINSON • Dick ARLEN • J. Carroll NAISH 'TIGER SHARK!' EXTRA! "The War Speeds Up!"

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres — Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa — Geo. MURPHY-Joan DAVIS-Eddie CANTOR 'SHOW BUSINESS' J. Carson, Jane Wyman, 'Make Your Own Bed'

GRANADA 4533 Gravois; HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton; LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert; RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend; RIO 5566 N. Riverview; TIVOLI 6350 Delmar; UNION Union & Easton — Sydney Greenstreet • Zachary Scott • Peter Lorre 'THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS' With Faye EMERSON. Constance MOORE Brad TAYLOR 'ATLANTIC CITY' (8:35 ONLY) Paul Whiteman & Louis Armstrong Bands

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand; WEST-END 4819 Delmar — Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Warner Baxter 'LADY IN THE DARK' (Color) Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith 'Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid'

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe; MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Fred MacMURRAY, Barbara STANWYCK 'DOUBLE INDEMNITY' Preston FOSTER, Victor McLAGLEN 'ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER!'

AUBERT 4949 Easton — Fred ASTAIRE, 'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER' Chester MORRIS, 'GAMBLER'S CHOICE'

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut Open 11 A.M.; GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois; KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois; VICTORY 5955 Easton — Richard GREENE • Anna NEAGLE 'THE YELLOW CANARY' Jean PARKER Robert LOWERY 'THE NAVY WAY'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest. Starts 6:45 Last Day — Walter Brennan, 'HOME IN INDIANA' (In Technicolor) Anne BAXTER, 'The Eve of St. Mark'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Chester MORRIS, 'GAMBLER'S CHOICE' Rosemary LANE, Johnny DOWNS, 'TROCADERO'

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — William BOYD, 'MYSTERY MAN' Roy ROGERS, 'YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS'

IVANHOE Ivanhoe & Bradley — W. Brennan, 'HOME IN INDIANA' (Col.) 8:40 And Ted LEWIS, 'IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Open 6:30; SHAW 3901 Shaw — Geo. RAFT, Edw. G. ROBINSON 'MANPOWER' LAUREL & HARDY 'PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Preston FOSTER, 'BERMUDA MYSTERY' Ann Miller, Jess Barker, 'Jam Session'

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis; PAGEANT 5851 Delmar; POWHATAN 3111 Sutton Maplewood — Chester MORRIS, Nacy KELLY 'GAMBLER'S CHOICE' Lynn MERRICK, Larry PARKS 'STARS ON PARADE' POWHATAN AIRDOME OPEN!

ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind Start 6:45 — W. Brennan, 'Home In Indiana' (Col.) 8:25 Anne Baxter, 'The Eve of St. Mark'

YALE 3700 Minnesota — Claire Trevor-Albert Dekker, 'Woman of the Town' Anna Sten-Kent Smith, 'Three Russian Girls'

BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW! EACH THEATRE IS AN ISSUING AGENT! BOND BOOTHS OPEN EVERY NIGHT AND SUNDAY! LET'S BACK 'EM UP WITH DOLLARS! BLOOD! & WORK!

DINE AND DANCE NIGHTLY EL AVION
2 Miles West of Lindbergh on Manchester
Lopez-Rumba Rhythm Every Nite
DINNER, MIXED DRINKS TE. 3-1568
LOU. CARBONE, Owner

LOEW'S STATE — BACK BY REQUEST! VIVIEN LEIGH • ROBERT TAYLOR 'WATERLOO BRIDGE' Plus "SHADOWS in the NIGHT"

2d Edition McGawan and Mack REAL-ICE REVUE Re-Opening Chase Club Sept. 22

The Rendezvous — Entertaining Nightly JOE MILSTEEN TRIO No Cabaret Tax — Hotel JEFFERSON

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — 3rd BIG WEEK! Spencer TRACY "The SEVENTH CROSS" with SIGNE HASSO Plus PETE SMITH SHORT MGM CARTOON

GRAND THEATRE 6th & MARKET — Virginia KINN Frank SILK • Sid NADELL 5-Xtra Acts Vodvil — CONT. MATS. 12:15 to 5 P.M. EVES. at 8:30 Call GA 4423 FOR SEATS — BURLESQUE ALL NEW SHOW EVERY FRIDAY

UPTOWN 4918 Delmar Comfortably Cool — Open 6:30 Park Free — 20 SONG HITS — 4 NAME BANDS ★ GEORGE RAFT ★ VERA ZORINA 'FOLLOW the BOYS' (GUEST STARS) DINAH SHORE W. C. FIELDS Marlene Dietrich Jeanette MacDonald Orson Welles — Ann GWYNNE • David BRUCE • Ella Mae MORSE 'SOUTH OF DIXIE'

Delightfully Cool! NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE — ESQUIRE CLAYTON—BIG BEND ★ VARSITY 6610 DELMAR — RITZ 3147 S. GRAND — Open 6:30 Start 7:00 — GIANT MUSICAL SPLASH! RED SKELTON ★ ESTHER WILLIAMS GIRLS! FUN! BATHING BEAUTY HARRY JAMES & BAND XAVIER CUGAT & BAND In Technicolor —Plus— LARRY PARKS ★ JEANNE BATES 'BLACK PARACHUTE' Park Free—Norside-Esquire-Varsity

GARRICK 6th AND CHESTNUT — Now Playing "Secrets of a Model" PLUS EXCITING CO-HIT! "UNKNOWN BLONDE" 30c TILL 1 P. M. ★ ADULTS ONLY!

EMPRESS OPEN 11:30 PARK FREE OLIVE AT GRAND Comfortably Cool — Romantic Song and Dance Hit! SHOW BUSINESS EDDIE CANTOR JOAN DAVIS GEO. MURPHY NANCY KELLY Constance MOORE PLUS: IT'S BEDLAM IN A BEDROOM Jack CARSON • Jane WYMAN 'MAKE YOUR OWN BED'

★ SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED ★ WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE — LAST 2 DAYS! CARY GRANT, 'ONCE UPON A TIME' 4 Bands, Jimmy Ellison, 'Lady, Let's Dance!' Color Cartoon! Featurette! 1st-Run News!

KEEP FAITH WITH THE BOYS — **Today's Photo Play Index** — BUY MORE WAR BONDS

APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — IRENE DUNNE ALAN MARSHALL 'WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER' AT 8:40 Johnny Downs, Gale Storm, 'CAMPUS RHYTHM'
MELBA Grand and Miami — Van Johnson, 'THREE MEN IN WHITE'
MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert — LUCILLE BALL • DICK POWELL 'MEET THE PEOPLE'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — IRENE DUNNE, 'WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER' LYNN MERRICK, 'STARS ON PARADE'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — IRENE DUNNE, 'WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER' LYNN MERRICK, 'STARS ON PARADE'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — ERROL FLYNN, 'UNCERTAIN GLORY' TED LEWIS & Band, 'IS EVERYBODY HAPPY'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — WALTER BRENNAN, 'HOME IN INDIANA' TED LEWIS & Band, 'IS EVERYBODY HAPPY'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — VAN JOHNSON, '2 GIRLS AND A SAILOR' TOM NEAL, 'RACKET MAN'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Roy Rogers & Trigger, 'SONG OF NEVADA' Janet Martin, 'CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Ann Sheridan, 'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON' Ann Miller, 'JAM SESSION'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — IRENE DUNNE, 'WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER' GORDON OLIVER, 'THE MEDVILLE PATRIOT'
BADEN 8201 N. Broadway PARK FREE — Roddy McDowall, 'WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER' Gordon Oliver, 'THE MEDVILLE PATRIOT'
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — Alan Marshall, 'WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER' Louise Snyder, 'THE MEDVILLE PATRIOT'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen; SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — ROY ROGERS 'SONG OF NEVADA' MARY LEE; ANN MILLER JESS BARKER 'JAM SESSION'
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt; PAULINE 5000 Claxton — Walter Brennan, 'HOME IN INDIANA' Anne Baxter, Wm. Eythe, 'EVE OF ST. MARK'
BRIDGE 4898 Natural Bridge; ROBIN 5479 Robin — Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas, 'UNCERTAIN GLORY' Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, 'THE UNIVITED'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — VAN JOHNSON, '2 GIRLS AND A SAILOR' Tom Neal, Jean Bates, 'THE RACKET MAN'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — VAN JOHNSON, '2 GIRLS AND A SAILOR' BOB CROSBY, 'PARDON MY RHYTHM'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — MAE WEST, VICTOR MOORE, 'HEAT'S ON' Ann Miller, Charlie Barnet, 'JAM SESSION'

IT'S BOND FOR BABY MONTH ★ BUY A BOND FOR BABY'S FUTURE

BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free — Jane Bryan-Ronald Reagan, 'GIRLS ON PROBATION' AT 8:15 Tom Conway-Carole Gallagher, 'Falcon Out West.' CARTOON
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — BASIL RATHBONE NIGEL BRUCE 'SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH' RUSSELL HAYDEN, 'FRONTIER MAN.' CARTOON.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Chester MORRIS-Nancy KELLY, 'GAMBLER'S CHOICE' Arthur LAKE-Jane LAWRENCE, 'SAILOR'S HOLIDAY'
OZARK Webster Groves Starts 7:00 P. M. — FRED MacMURRAY ★ BARBARA STANWYCK ★ EDW. G. ROBINSON 'DOUBLE INDEMNITY' Laurel and Hardy, 'PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES'

Compton 3145 Park — 'WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER.' 'MURDER ON THE WATER-FRONT.' Last Show 8 P. M.
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 'NONE SHALL ESCAPE' 'IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Anne Baxter, Michael O'Shea 'EVE OF ST. MARK' TED LEWIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA, 'IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?'
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Irene Dunne, 'WHITE CLIFFS of DOVER.' 'LADY IN THE DEATH HOUSE.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Abbott & Costello, 'RIO RITA.' GENE ROGERS 'SUNDAY PUNCH.'
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th near Pine — ARTHUR LAKE 'SAILOR'S HOLIDAY' TEX RITTER, 'OKLAHOMA RAIDERS'
Lexington 3408 N. Union COOL — LANA TURNER ROBERT YOUNG WALTER BRENNAN 'SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC' MAE WEST - VICTOR MOORE 'THE HEAT'S ON'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Rita Hayworth - Gene Kelly 'COVER GIRL.' R. Dix, 'THE WHISTLER.' Pluto Cartoon.
McNAIR 2869 McNair — Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, 'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON.' EAST SIDE KIDS, 'FOLLOW THE LEADER.' Cartoon. 3 Stooges.
PALM COOL 3010 Union — IRENE DUNNE ALAN MARSHALL 'THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER' DONNA DRAKE ★ ROBERT LOWERY 'HOT RHYTHM'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — VAN JOHNSON GLORIA DE HAVEN 'TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR' RICHARD DIX - GLORIA STUART 'THE WHISTLER' WALT DISNEY CARTOON. NEWS.
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, 'Standing Room Only.' Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire, 'You Were Never Lovelier.'
RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th St. near Olive — A Corda Production 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing. H. Cassidy, 'Colt Comrades.'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Ann Sheridan, 'Shine On Harvest Moon.' Donald O'Connor, 'Chip Off the Old Block.' Cart.
N E W SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Deanna Durbin-Gene Kelly, 'CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY' Michael O'Shea, Ann Shirley, 'MAN FROM FRISCO'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — Betty Grable, Martha Raye, 'PIN-UP GIRL' In Technicolor, East Side Kids, 'FOLLOW THE LEADER.' Cart., News.
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th; WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown, 'PIN-UP GIRL' In Technicolor Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, 'THE SCARLET CLAW'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Mickey Rooney, 'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE' Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford, 'BERMUDA MYSTERY'
New Merry Widow 17th and Chouteau — Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas, 'UNCERTAIN GLORY' Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, 'THE UNINVITED'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — SONJA HENIE, JACK OAKIE, 'WINTERTIME.' BILL ELLIOTT, 'CALLING WILD BILL ELLIOTT.'

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Step Lively," at 12:11, 3:23, 6:35, 9:47; "Gildersleeve's Ghost," at 11:07, 2:19, 5:31, 8:43.

FOX
"Wilson," at 12:15, 3:13, 6:11, 9:09.

LOEW'S STATE
"Shadows in the Night," at 10:15, 1:42, 5:09, 8:36; "Waterloo Bridge," at 11:54, 3:21, 6:48, 9:58.

MISSOURI
"Janie," at 2:11, 6:05, 9:50; "Hail the Conquering Hero," at 12:30, 4:24, 8:18.

ORPHEUM
"Seventh Cross," at 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50.

ST. LOUIS
"Walking Dead," at 7:19, 10:09; "Tiger Shark," at 6, 8:50.

SHUBERT
"Going My Way," at 1:09, 3:49, 6:19, 9:09.

ART THEATER
"Dangerous Journey," at 7:15, 9.

Cochran Offers MVA Measure in the House

Continued From Page One.

Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation have proposed large-scale developments, estimated costs being over 650 million dollars and over a billion dollars, respectively.

Bitter wrangling has developed over these rival plans. Irrigation exponents in the upper valley arid states assert the Army Engineers' proposal, called the Pick Plan, infringes on the fundamental rights of those who use river water on the land and fails to make provision for the needed expansion of irrigation. They charge the Pick Plan with favoring navigation on the lower Missouri at the expense of the ranchers and farmers farther up who assert the superior claim on the waters is for agricultural production.

Army's Reply.

The Army Engineers respond that with the storage of flood waters and the regulation of stream flow provided for in the Pick Plan there would be plenty of water in the river system to serve all the requirements of both irrigation and navigation.

The Pick Plan is embodied in the omnibus flood control bill which has been passed by the House and is pending in the Senate. Another measure, the omnibus rivers and harbors bill, also passed by the House and pending in the Senate, contains a provision for a nine-foot navigation channel on the lower Missouri. The plan proposed by the Reclamation Bureau has not yet been included in an authorization bill.

Cochran said that in his opinion the conflicts now threatening to block Missouri River improvements can be reconciled only when all the questions involved are considered jointly and when an overall authority is set up to administer a broad, balanced program of river control and utilization.

"I see this from the standpoint of the national welfare," Representative Cochran said. "This should be national legislation, not sectional. When the recurring floods on the Missouri destroy crops, homes and lives, the loss is not restricted to the areas that are inundated. It affects not only the city of St. Louis but also the welfare and prosperity of the whole country.

"It is the same with projects which will create new opportunities for the people. When potentially rich but arid farm lands are made productive and when new industries are established throughout the extensive Missouri Valley there will be more jobs for people, more wealth, more purchasing power, and great benefits will accrue not only to my home city at the mouth of the Missouri, but also to the whole valley and to the nation."

Lemke Inquiry.

Representative Cochran said one consideration prompting him to introduce the MVA bill at this time was the recent presentation by Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota of a resolution asking for an investigation of the Missouri Valley problem by the House Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation. Cochran informed Representative Lemke that he opposed an investigation limited to this one phase. He hoped the MVA bill would lead to investigation and hearings covering the whole scope of benefits in prospect from a valley wide development program.

Under an MVA the general principles of business operation utilized by private enterprise would be available, as they have been in the case of the TVA. An MVA would be a Federal corporation with much of the flexibility of private business, but responsible directly to Congress and the people. Its principal office would be in the region, away from Washington, and it would have a high degree of autonomy, through its board of directors, to plan and execute its development projects in a balanced manner.

It would bring together all the complex problems of irrigation, flood prevention, navigation, power and the like in one place where they would be considered in relation to one another and properly adjusted and co-ordinated with fairness to all interests.

Practical observers in Washington as well as in the Missouri Valley have pointed out that to leave the various functions of valley-wide river development in the hands of scattered Government agencies, as they are now except in the Tennessee Valley, presents an insurmountable difficulty, virtually precluding anything in the way of prompt, unified procedure.

Flood Protection With Least Delay

Representative Cochran thinks that an MVA is the best way for the people of the lower valley and along the main tributaries to get the flood protection they need with the least delay; that it is the best way to bring about the fullest and most economical development of the fertile but arid lands of the western and northern part of the valley and combat the drouths which afflict that area; that it is the most certain way of maintaining an adequate navigation channel on that part of the Missouri where such a channel is justified; that it offers the best utilization of the falling waters of the river and its tributaries for generation of low-cost power; that it is a solid foundation on which to develop the wild-life and recreation facilities of the valley, to make abundant water available for municipal and industrial uses, to eliminate pollution of the streams and to encourage the practice of soil conservation and improvement.

Because Congressman Cochran is so well known among his colleagues as a supporter of sound, progressive legislation and also as a guardian of the nations finances, his espousal of the MVA program gives it added weight.

He has not overlooked the fact that an operating MVA would have an extensive source of revenue from the sale of electric power and from the rentals that would be paid by farmers for the water supplied for irrigation. In addition, the resulting agricultural and industrial development would add greatly to the taxable wealth of the area.

Besides the Murray bill there is also pending in the Senate a bill for an MVA introduced later by Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa. In the Senate the MVA bills have been referred to the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry. Cochran's bill is expected to go to the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors.

It is not likely that steps will be taken toward hearings on the MVA bills or toward action on the flood control and rivers and harbors bills until after the election. Meanwhile, there is much speculation among supporters of the MVA legislation as to whether President Roosevelt, who so strongly and successfully championed the TVA legislation, will indorse it.

Policeman's Home Burglarized.

Police Lt. Albert B. Bean, of 3610 Iron street, reported yesterday that burglars entered his home between 5:30 p. m. Saturday and 1:30 a. m. yesterday. They gained entrance to the house through a side window by cutting loose the screen. Articles and cash worth approximately $130 were taken.

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PLUS FEDERAL TAX
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Closely resemble genuine silver fox! In sizes for juniors and misses. Rayon lined.
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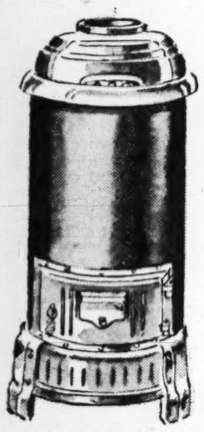

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Round Layer Cake Dish, browns evenly, thoroughly — 32c

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Juice-Saving Pie Plate, fluted edge helps retain juices — 45c

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Loaf Pan, 10⅝-inch size. Ideal for baking meat loaf — 65c

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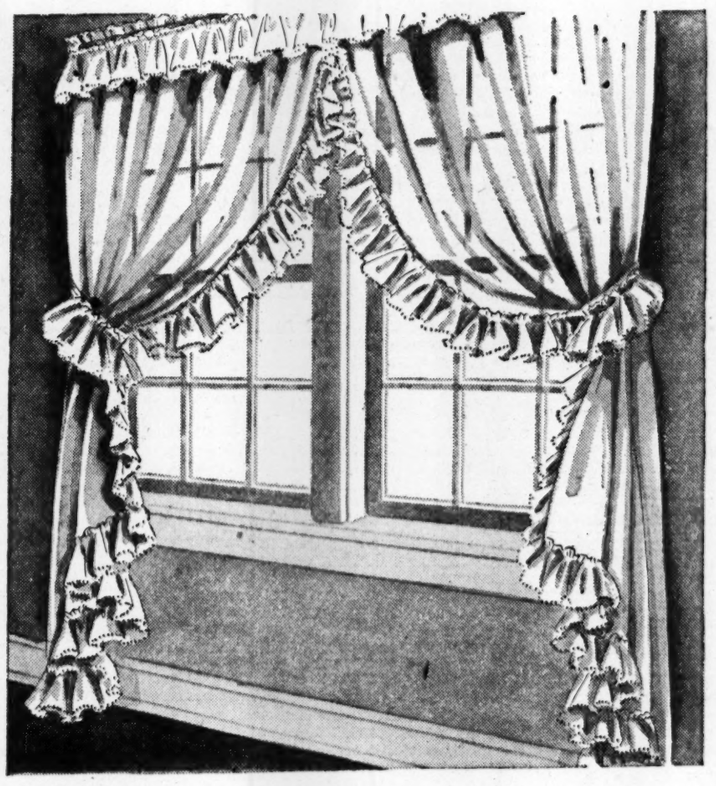

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Stamped Scarfs, 18x42-inch white cotton, hemstitched for crocheting — 59c

Stamped Huck Towels, 17x26-inch. Assorted color stripes. Choice designs — 59c

Stamped Linen Scarfs, 17x22-inch cream-colored, hemstitched. Easy designs — $1.00

Stamped Lunch Cloths, 51x51-inch white cotton, cross-stitched wreath design — $1.98

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EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Sports
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PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1944 — PAGES 1—10B

Airborne Landings Can Turn Nazi Line on Rhine, Provide Sorely Needed Ports, Maj. Eliot Says

Eisenhower Apparently Intends to Try for Decisive Breakthrough With Envelopment and Destruction of Entire Enemy Position in That Area, He Writes.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

(Copyright, 1944.)

THE pattern grows clearer.

It is now a practical certainty that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has decided to try for a decisive breakthrough of the Rhine front between Antwerp and Cologne. He has put in one element of his strategic reserve, the Airborne Army, in The Netherlands.

The locations at which the airborne forces have landed in Holland are not yet officially stated. The Germans say the landings were at Nijmegen, Tilburg and Eindhoven.

These three places are all south of the main river lines which form a series of natural barriers bisecting The Netherlands from east to west. Or rather, Tilburg and Eindhoven are south of all of these rivers, while Nijmegen lies on the widest of them, the Waal, and is north of the Maas (Meuse). Tilburg is on the main road from Antwerp to Nijmegen and Eindhoven is on the main road from Hasselt to Nijmegen. Both Antwerp and Hasselt are in Allied hands.

If Nijemegen is taken and can be held until support comes up, then we have in our possession the most important crossing of the Waal in the central Netherlands, we have already forced the Maas, and there lies ahead of us only the water barrier of the lower Rhine, called locally the Lek. The main crossing of the Lek in this vicinity is at Arnhem, about 10 miles north of Nijmegen. Presuming the German reports to be at all accurate, this makes a good deal of sense, suggesting an attempt to seize and hold the river crossings and to open the way for the Allies armies to pour across the Dutch rivers into the open plains beyond—plains which, including the northern part of the Netherlands and the vast coastal plain of Germany, offer a clear road for our armor to Berlin and Hamburg.

More immediately important than that, however, is the fact that such a penetration across the Dutch rivers would turn the whole line of the Rhine and threaten the German armies holding that front with envelopment and destruction.

That some move into this area is now in Eisenhower's mind is indicated by the fact that the Dutch underground forces in the area south of the rivers Lek and Rhine, hitherto told to wait for orders, have been called upon to rise, to cease sabotage and to attempt to preserve all port installations, bridges, railways, dikes and so on for Allied use.

All this drive by the Allies is, of course, to be considered in connection with the deep penetration in the center achieved by the American forces which have broken through parts of the Siegfried line in the vicinity of Aachen and are operting in the direction of Cologne. The Germans are now compelled, with what appear to be wholly insufficient reserves, to meet a double penetration of their front in great strength. They seem to have relied on the defenses of the Rhine to hold along the Cologne sector and to have concentrated their mobile forces to hold back the British Second Army between Albert Canal and the Maas.

This concentration has now been enveloped by the dropping of the Airborne Army in its rear. It is all the part of a single pattern—a pattern which marks the progress of what may well be the decisive battle of the western front.

The progress of that battle is, of course, closely related to the supply problems which must be solved day by day, under circumstances of the greatest difficulty—and of increasing difficulty as the Allied forces get farther and farther away from their French ports. No doubt our engineers are working at top speed to get Le Havre into shape for full-scale use; no doubt some use is being made of little Belgian ports like Ostend and Zeebrugge. But the Scheldt is still closed, which prevents the use of Antwerp.

We should, therefore, take into account not only the main objective—the destruction of the German armies defending the Rhine front—but the very strong probability that success in the Nijmegen-Arnhem area would not only open the Scheldt, but also bring into Allied possession the great seaports of The Netherlands, since their German garrisons would be hopelessly cut off.

We might, of course, expect the usual "pocket" resistance in such places as Rotterdam and Amsterdam, and much damage to the harbor works; but the opening of the Scheldt would give us full use of Antwerp, where the harbor works are virtually intact. Thus a deep penetration of The Netherlands is designed not only to accomplish a strategic objective, but also to make possible the exploitation of the vital Allied lines of communication.

ROOSEVELT SAYS AVENGING FLAME OF FREEDOM GLOWS IN DUTCH PEOPLE'S HEARTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT today issued the following statement on the entrance of Allied troops into Holland:

"For four long years The Netherlands has suffered under the heel of German oppression. For four long years its liberties have been crushed, its homes destroyed, its people enslaved. But the spark of freedom could never be extinguished. It has always glowed in the hearts of The Netherlands people. It now emerges as an avenging flame.

"The armies of liberation are flowing across the borders of Holland. A gallant Queen is returning to her gallant people. The Netherlands again stands on the threshhold of her ancient liberties.

"But the fight will not end with the restoration of freedom to Holland. It will not end with the inevitable defeat of Germany. The people of The Netherlands know as the people of the United States know that final victory cannot be achieved until Japan has likewise been vanquished.

"Only then can peace and freedom return to the world."

Time to Strike, Eisenhower Tells Dutch

Populace Called On to Aid Allies, Protect Plants, Mines.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 17 (AP).

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, supreme commander, today addressed the following message to the people of Holland:

First, to the people of the southern region of The Netherlands, south of the rivers Lek and Rhine:

The hour for which you have been waiting so long has struck. Your qualities of courage and discipline, which have brought such magnificent results since the landing in Normandy began, are now called upon for one last supreme effort.

Now that Allied forces are on your soil and The Netherlands forces are acting with them your full assistance and obedience to the orders of the supreme commander are essential for the early liberation of The Netherlands.

Rules of War.

I therefore make the following statement to The Netherlands forces of resistance operating south of the rivers Lek and Rhine:

1. Conduct your operations against the enemy according to the rules of war. In the event of any atrocities committed against you by German forces collect all available evidence, especially the names and units of the perpetrators, so that those guilty can be brought to justice by the forces of the Allies.

2. Follow precisely the orders you have received from your leader—his Royal Highness Prince Bernhardt—and from your local commanders. Do not indulge in any unorganized outbursts of violence. Avoid, as far as possible, action against superior enemy forces.

3. Your orders now are not to sabotage factories, mines or other industrial installations. Safeguard these, especially stores of petrol, oil and lubricants, against destruction by the enemy. All these facilities will soon be needed by the people of The Netherlands and their Allies.

Aid to Allied Troops.

4. As soon as you make contact with Allied troops render them every assistance and obey precisely the orders of Allied military commanders. Those of you who find yourselves within an area liberated by Allied armies can assist them by maintaining complete discipline and remaining quiet, until you receive your orders from your leaders as to the exact action required of you.

To the population of still unliberated areas south of the rivers Lek and Rhine I say do not attempt any mass rising. Give all the help you can to your own forces of resistance. Provide them with shelter, give them information about the enemy's activities and movements.

Many Dutchmen in key posts will now be going into hiding to avoid being captured or killed by the enemy. Help these men to hide or to safety. Take all reasonable precautions for your own safety. Except in the battle area and in the vicinity of important road and railway junctions, stay in your homes.

Avoidance of Roads.

At all costs avoid important thoroughfares in towns or in the countryside, especially where there are enemy troop movements and where for this reason Allied airforces will be particularly active.

To the people of The Netherlands north of the rivers Lek and Rhine and not in the area of active military operations, I say, your time for action is not yet. It will come. When it comes, you will receive your new instructions. Until then, you must remain absolutely quiet and refrain from any action or demonstration.

Finally, to all the people of The Netherlands, I say: Listen attentively to the instructions and warnings you will receive from BBC. Read and circulate as widely as possible leaflets distributed by the Allied Air Forces. This is the supreme moment. Fulfill your task loyally.

If all play their part the liberation of The Netherlands will be achieved soon. Long live The Netherlands.

Belgian Queen Greets Allies

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH of Belgium gives her autograph to a British soldier in Brussels, as she greets members of liberating forces in pursuit of the Germans. Her son, King Leopold III, is a prisoner of the Nazis.

United Nations Short of Many Articles for Relief of Europe

Lehman of UNRRA Lists Articles Needed—Clothing, Footwear, Foods, Other Necessities Are Lacking.

By SIGRID ARNE

MONTREAL, Sept. 18 (AP).

THE United Nations are scraping the bottom of the barrel for several of the basic supplies needed for relief of war-wrecked countries; Director General Herbert Lehman told the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration conference today. His summation of the needs was the first such report made public since the birth of UNRRA last November.

Clothing for the people of Europe and China, Lehman said, will be so short that UNRRA is planning "to collect used clothing in the United States on the maximum possible scale." Lehman also said "Army salvage appears to be the most important presently available source of woolen clothing for men and boys. The Administration is conducting negotiations with Canadian authorities for procurement of from 300,000 to 500,000 Army salvage garments, including trousers, battle-dress jackets and overcoats."

Here are European needs for the first six months after the fall of Germany and the supplies presently available:

Woolen Textiles: 182 million yards were requested for the end of this year. Only Canada has allocated any yardage; 2,500,000 yards. UNRRA fears it can deliver no woolen garments to Europe until the winter of 1945-1946.

Cotton Textiles: To meet needs for 560 million yards there is only a tentative allocation from Brazil of 90 million yards, waiting an agreement over prices. UNRRA is planning to ask the United States for 300 million yards and to set up a fund to buy "distress" cotton stocks which may appear on the American market.

Knit Goods and Knitting Yarn: The outlook is so bad that no country has said it can turn any over to UNRRA.

Footwear, Leather and Hides: UNRRA needs 78,500,000 pairs of shoes, and material to repair 48 million pairs. All that has been found so far are 12 million pairs being turned out now in the United States and Canada. Supplies are so short that UNRRA is preparing to buy up low-priced shoes in the United States.

Lehman said there was similar worry over getting food to Europe. He gave this picture:

Grain: Supplies of wheat and rye are ample. The first six months 3,178,000 tons will be needed.

Animal proteins: Europe will need 864,000 tons of wheat, fish, cheese and eggs the first six months, and supplies are extremely short. So far UNRRA has only been able to negotiate in the United States for 136,000 tons of canned pork, and in Canada for 7700 tons of canned fish. Another 29,000-ton order for fish will be placed in the United States.

Soap: UNRRA wants 200,000 tons of fats and oils for soaps. The United States will stock-pile 50,000 tons of laundry soap, and Canada says it can deliver 17,500 tons in the next 12 months.

Beans, Peas: Requirements are 182,000 tons for six months and the United States is setting aside 159,000 tons of peas and 23,000 tons of beans for UNRRA's use. Mexico will provide a small amount of beans.

Milk: This supply is so short that no nation has made an allocation for Europe yet.

Sugar: The 1945 supply is expected to be about one million tons short of demand, exclusive of UNRRA's needs.

Lehman advised the people of the United Nations "not to be deceived by reports from presently liberated areas indicating suffering has not been so great as had been thought. These reports are far outweighed by others which indicate that the enemy has been more ruthless than had been known or anticipated."

Report Urges People's Voice In Diplomacy

Group Criticises Handling of Foreign Affairs by Privileged Classes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).

THE conduct of foreign policy, either in Washington or abroad, should not be "left only to those who enjoy special privileges of money, family connections, or training in exclusive schools," the Foreign Policy Association said yesterday.

The private research organization made this comment in suggesting that the State Department must be made more responsive to currents of public opinion if a working partnership on foreign affairs between the people and the President is to be achieved.

While changing the internal organization of the department might improve its technical performance, the association said in a report, it would not go to the heart of the problem unless the sources from which the department's personnel is recruited are permanently broadened.

Other adjustments needed, the report said, include:

The State Department and the President should take every possible opportunity to inform public opinion about current international negotiations. The people must communicate their views to Congress. A satisfactory working partnership between the State Department and Congress must be created.

SS AND WORKERS REPORTED IN 3-DAY FIGHT NEAR BERLIN

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Volksender, identifying itself as "the German people's radio," reported today that foreign workers had fought a three-day battle with German SS (Elite Guard) troops whom they ambushed in a woods near Berlin.

Bitter Defense Shows Importance Of Metz to Nazis; Besieged City Is Expected to Fall Soon

Foe Wages Fanatical Battle at Moselle Fortress Although Morale Is Pitiful at Other Points—Mud, Rain Fail to Halt Patton's Army.

By JOSEPH DRISCOLL

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1944.)

WITH GEN. PATTON'S ARMY, Sept. 17 (Delayed).

WE passed this Sunday in the mud outside the fortress city of Metz. Shaking the mud off our fingers and our portable typewriter, we sit down to write the utmost conviction that when the full story of Metz can be told it will constitute one of the greatest of this war. Also the finish of Metz, which is not so far away now, should come close to spelling finis for the German high command.

It will be remembered that it was Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's fast and hard-hitting Third Army which exploited the Normandy breakthrough around St. Lo and Coutances and dashed across France, taking Rennes, Laval, Le Mans, Chartres, Chateau-Thierry, Reims and Verdun in such a manner as to demoralize the Germans and make it easier for the other breakthrough that followed.

As a reward for this amazing performance, the like of which is hard to find in modern military history, Patton's army was given the tough nut of Metz to crack. It was an award that only military men could appreciate, but there was no grumbling, for the tougher the task, the more glorious the accomplishment.

Nearly two weeks ago, Patton's forces attacked the German defense line along the Moselle River, with particular emphasis against Metz, Nancy, and Thionville. Thionville has been contained, Nancy has fallen, and Patton's units which captured Nancy are now fanning out.

But at Metz the siege continues. Day after day, night after night, our big guns pour destruction into the city of Metz and its environs. Judging from what happened to St. Lo and Caen after artillery and air bombardment, Metz will have to be reconstructed after the war.

The importance of Metz to the Germans is best indicated by their desperate defense there. German morale at other points has become pitiful, but at Metz there is a fanatical core of resistance based on the Metz Officers' Candidate School, whose professors and pupils have been holding the commanding heights north and west of Metz. Elimination of this school would have been a condition of peace, but now the school is being annihilated in the field.

More than a week ago I wrote of a re-enactment of the Mars-la-Tour-Vionville battle of 1870. It was still being re-enacted today, but with certain changes. The Germans were firing 75s and 88s at us last week, but today they were also employing longer range guns. Even so, the American guns continue to outrange the enemy. Evidently, the Germans at Metz have elected to die rather than surrender, and they are getting their wish.

The Americans are not dying in the same numbers, but they are having their fill of rain and mud. For days the rains have not ceased, and the roads are as mushy and gooey as Louisiana gumbo. The jeeps slide and slither and wiggle, but they keep going. And so do the tanks, which are plowing ahead on roads freshly sprinkled with gravel—gravel brought up in big trucks that ordinarily haul K rations.

Throughout the record run from Normandy to Verdun, Gen. Patton's Army was favored by bright, clear weather, providing a fast

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Congressmen Barred From France Cite Labor Men's Visit to Front

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).

EIGHT United States Congressmen who sought approval today from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for a trip to the fighting front in France said if it is not granted, they will ask why American labor leaders were given preference in making a similar tour.

The Congressmen appealed directly to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied supreme commander, after some of them were informed the trip had been called off, at least for the present.

The representatives said they resent any intimation that they are on a junket, joyride or sightseeing tour. They emphasized that they have no intention of talking politics.

The Congressmen in England include Representatives Harris Ellsworth (Rep.), Oregon; Walter H. Judd (Rep.), Minnesota; Karl E. Mundt (Rep.), South Dakota; John Phillips (Rep.), California; W. R. Poage and O. C. Fisher (Dems.), Texas; Brooks Hays (Dem.), Arkansas; Edith Nourse Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts, and Frances P. Bolton (Rep.), Ohio.

Mrs. Bolton and one other unidentified Congressman did not attend the protest meeting. Mrs. Bolton has been to France already to inspect hospital work.

Nearly 20 Congressmen have become ocean-topping investigators or unofficial diplomats recently by making special jaunts to Great Britain, a survey in Washington shows.

Some have gone by ship, others by plane. Several have "hitch-hiked" rides over by arranging with British officials here to get seats on planes headed that way.

Others have arranged their own transportation. Two, Representatives Hugh D. Scott Jr. (Rep.), Pennsylvania, and Gordon Canfield (Rep.), New Jersey, worked their way overseas as sailors on a merchant ship.

Nearly all named some specific purpose for their visits, in addition to the general aims. These included:

Representative Bolton—To study hospital and nursing conditions.

Representative Rogers—To visit wounded personnel.

Representatives Judd and Hays—To discuss legislative procedure and foreign affairs matters with British leaders.

Representative Mundt — To investigate lend-lease procedure.

Some mentioned have already returned, other are still in Britain or en route there or back. In addition to those already named the travelers include:

Representatives Chet Holifield (Dem.), California; Walt Horan (Rep.), Washington; Ross Rizley (Rep.), Oklahoma; and Andrew C. Schiffler (Rep.), West Virginia.

YANK'S DEVICE SAVES $1,750,000 IN RADIO EQUIPMENT

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—A testing machine rigged up in 30 days by Sgt. James T. Johnson of Weatherford, Tex., has made possible the salvage of 50,000 damaged radio crystals since Aug. 21, restoring communications to thousands of grounded Allied planes, headquarters of the Air Service Command said today.

The success of the 22-year-old Texan of the Radio Research Department saved $1,750,000 worth of radio equipment, and returned to operation fighters and bombers grounded for the lack of communications.

The announcement said the Royal Air Force had adopted the process, and that Johnson's testers also were in use in India.

OREGON JOURNAL OPPOSED 3D TERM FOR F. D. R., URGES 4TH

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Oregon Journal, which four years ago opposed a third term for President Roosevelt and supported Wendell Willkie, in an editorial yesterday urged Roosevelt's re-election because he "is the leading figure in the Allied strategy both in war and peace."

The newspaper said it remained opposed to "multiple presidential terms and national administration too much in the grip of theory and bureaucracy," but that "the issues of the presidential election and of war and peace are inseparable."

The editorial asserted that Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, "has not loomed large upon the stage of world events . . . and the arguments for his election lack the force they would possess in normal times." The Journal, independent, supported Roosevelt's first two terms.

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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Who Is This Boss?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am puzzled. I want to know who is the Democratic "boss" of Missouri, to whom Republicans refer. It just isn't right to keep us Democrats in the dark. We have a Republican Governor with several thousand appointees and employes serving under him. Something like 7000 employes of the City of St. Louis serve under a Republican Mayor, and Kansas City is governed by a Mayor who three times has defeated both the Democratic and Republican nominees.

Time was, of course, when Tom Pendergast measured up to all that is implied by the term "boss," but Tom was prosecuted by a Democratic District Attorney and sentenced to prison by a Republican Judge. A Democratic President refused even to receive "intermediaries" who went to Washington to get the case dropped. The same Democratic President refused to consider a pardon for Pendergast, who was subsequently paroled by the court, after having served most of his sentence, upon condition that his parole would be revoked if he even indirectly took any part in political affairs. Exit Tom; but what about some of the others connected with his downfall?

The offense of which Pendergast was convicted did not concern the election laws. For months, the Federal grand jury sought to find evidence to connect him with election frauds in Kansas City, but without success, and the specific crime with which he was charged was his failure to include nearly a half-million dollars in his income tax return. This arose out of a three-cornered bribery transaction, an offense which ordinarily involves only two parties, the bribe-giver and the bribe-taker.

However, there were three interested parties in this instance. The party of the first part in fact consisted of a large number of men, officials of insurance companies, who raised a half-million-dollar "slush-fund" to give to Tom, the party of the second part, for him to give to the State Insurance Commissioner, the party of the third part, in order that such companies might thus obtain a refund of about $11,000,000 of impounded premiums, which said companies had collected from the policyholders.

Well, Tom went to prison, and O'Malley went to prison, and it was good enough for them, at that, for they were mere "pikers," wanting a paltry half-million! But the men higher up who raised the bribe money didn't lose their right to vote, as Tom did, but sit today in important business councils, and some of them attend state conventions of insurance men and vigorously protest against any invasion of the right of the states to control the insurance business. Naturally, such high-minded "patriotic" citizens may be found today in the Dewey camp, devising ways and means "to preserve free enterprise" and the "American way of life." If you don't believe they are there, call the roll.

Oh, how they hate "boss rule"! But the point is, when Tom went out, who came in? Or are we to conclude that Republicans are slow to learn, and are merely reciting the speeches they learned four years ago?

WALTER BURCH.

A Minority's Thanks

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

On behalf of the National Medical Association, I thank you for the way in which you covered the news of the convention held here Aug. 14 to 17. Such coverage is very helpful to a minority group. W. A. YOUNGE, M. D.
President-elect, National Medical Ass'n.

"What-a-Man" vs. Dewey

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your procedure in the campaign is simple. It is just to O K everything Dewey says when he supports Roosevelt, and chide Dewey when he opposes Roosevelt. In this way, your advertising will be saved.

According to your policy, why, then, have a campaign and election? Let's call the whole thing off and agree to all Roosevelt and his New Deal have done—splitting the country into classes, his light-hearted, irresponsible approach to foreign affairs, his lack of administrative ability, his lack of co-ordination of various bureaus, his useless spending of the taxpayers' money, crossing all his best friends.

He may be "what a man" to you, but, to me, he and the New Deal are like a cancer on the body politic of these United States. Give us an exact mind like Dewey's, even if not glamorous or expansive. Let it even be a little too exact in making decisions and spending money, and I shall be satisfied.

A. P. S.

One Term, Seven Years

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Senator Truman cites President Roosevelt's experience as the reason he should be re-elected, when in truth that should be the most important reason why he should not be.

We came to America, and through blood and tears settled here to get away from the experienced Kings of Europe.

Congress should write an amendment giving each President one seven-year term. We would then get seven years of service with no time lost for campaigning while on the public payroll.

MIDGE KAHN.

Mr. Cochran's MVA Bill

Introduction of an MVA bill in the House by Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis puts everything in readiness for expeditious action on this legislation. That is the only sort of action that will be in keeping with the realities of the moment.

With the Murray and Gillette bills introduced in the Senate, and the Murray bill introduced in the house by Mr. Cochran, both houses of Congress, and their committees, can set to work simultaneously.

For the same reason that haste should not be a part of Congress' deliberations on this subject, neither should dilatory tactics be permitted to come into the proceedings. The reason is the legislation's very great importance to the immediate postwar life of our nation. Sound, sensible speed is called for.

MVA should be put into construction as promptly after the end of the war as is humanly possible—to provide employment for servicemen and discharged war workers, who do not care to go through breadlines and apple-peddling again, and to provide increased and improved economic opportunities for the people of the Missouri Valley and the people of all the United States in the years of the new peace. As Representative Cochran said, it is the only sound solution of the controversies that have so long delayed development of the Missouri Valley.

Before a comprehensive plan can be evolved, much is still to be done, even after MVA has utilized all the work that has been done in partial attacks upon the problem by the Army Engineers, the Reclamation Bureau and other agencies. There is every reason why MVA can bring plans to the construction stage more quickly than any other organization; for one thing, it will not have to argue out every step with some competing Federal organization. But even MVA will require *some* time—and legislation should therefore be forthcoming promptly.

Whatever committee of the House the Cochran bill is referred to should act with a consciousness of the degree of responsibility that has been imposed in it. The Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, to which the Murray and Gillette bills have been referred, has no time to lose. Has it scheduled meetings on these measures? If not, why not?

These are questions which every friend of MVA in House and Senate should have on his mind continuously until legislation is on the statute books. The future of the Missouri Valley, with its great contribution to the strength and well-being of America, demands vigilance and aggressiveness of the members of Congress, to whom we look now for action.

True, the remaining time of the present session of Congress is short. But there is a time that is shorter still—time to bring the hope of our valley from dream to good beginning. Our law-makers need to start now, and to make use of all the time that remains before the close of the session, and to press MVA legislation as far toward completion as their best efforts can accomplish in the time that is at their disposal.

Banker Turned Brakeman

In Elkhart, Ind., they are making a hero out of Russell L. Hoak, who quit his job as vice president of the First National Bank to become a brakeman on the New York Central. Hoak said he was doing it "to ease the man-power shortage a bit." Nonsense!

Hoak is merely using the war as an excuse to get away from pushing a pencil in the bank and getting into a job where he can really have some fun. We'll bet that from the age of 8 what he really wanted to do was clamber over box cars, fool with coupling pins, give mysterious hand signals to the engineer or, most wonderful of all, sit r'ared back in the caboose watching the rails disappear in the distance and the cattails, dog fennel, ironweed and goldenrod go by.

Maybe it is even more wonderful at night, with the kerosene lamps smoking and smelling and making the caboose look like a little farmhouse on wheels, and the sharp red and green signal lights winking, and the steam whistle of the engine going whoooooooooooooo so that the whole countryside, well tucked into bed, knows that No. 48 is going by. And all the time our brakeman is standing there on the back platform thinking how fine it is to be alive, now and then reflectively aiming a stream of tobacco juice over the rail.

So we think this man Hoak is not a hero at all, but just a rank opportunist.

The Flagging Giant

China, great and stout ally, is now watching out its crisis, the gravity of which is made plain to the whole world by the plight of Kweilin, "the Paris of China," a city of 100,000 population and site of the big air bases of our Fourteenth Air Force which we have destroyed before their capture. What the world witnesses here appears to be nothing less than a break-up of Chinese fighting power.

The stakes at Kweilin are tremendous. We must have the air bases there to harry Japanese shipping in the only sea lane left open to the stolen empire of the South Pacific—through the China Sea. We must have, intact, the Chinese armies that fight there, to train for attack from the rear upon the Japanese coastal positions when—and if—we invade Jap-held China.

The Chinese armies are not putting up the fight at Kweilin that the stakes suggest. The reasons are that they are hungry, tattered, lacking in arms and training—and facing 120,000 Japanese well-trained, well-equipped, their superior in military education and in firepower.

Will the army reform which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has just promulgated be sufficient to rally an army in which disintegration is fast working its destructive course? It will help, if it can be achieved; but its very provisions cast a terrible light on the condition of Chinese arms, for they propose to bring about the barest necessities: to give thorough training to soldiers, to improve feeding and medical care, to forbid military commanders to hold political offices.

The Plan of the Pacific which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have evidently laid out at Quebec is coming not a minute too soon for China. It is growing obvious that we must reach our ally in the Orient by sea, and that very soon.

Invasion by Air

Last-minute Nazi hopes of stemming the Allied tide have been rudely checked by a brilliant stroke employing one of this war's most effective and most difficult strategic developments—the airborne army. The surprise landing of more than 1000 plane and glider loads of troops—possibly 25,000 or 30,000 men—behind the German lines in Holland opens a new sector on the invasion front.

Early reports, indicating that the Germans were caught flat-footed and could inflict only small losses on the descending paratroopers and glider troops, vindicate the high confidence in this form of operation expressed by Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles only last Friday. When asked if Berlin could be taken by such a stroke, Gen. Giles said: "If we send this airborne army into Berlin, it will stay there until we join up with ground forces." The swift evolution in the use of airborne forces from suicide tactics to a highly successful surprise weapon has been an outstanding phase of this war.

Hitler used parachutists in taking Holland four and a half years ago, and the mortality among them was heavy. Later, glider trains were a major factor in taking Crete.

The Allies have perfected the weapon. Paratroops landed in North Africa on D-day there, and captured advance air fields. Planes took more than 15,000 troops across the Owen Stanley mountains in New Guinea, and kept them supplied, with disastrous results to the Japs. A force of 16,000 men was landed in Burma to cut off the Japs east of the Ledo Road. And in the invasion of France, more than 1000 planes took soldiers across five hours ahead of the beach landings, with losses of less than 2 per cent from anti-aircraft fire.

Now, as the hardened airborne infantrymen fight their way across the Dutch countryside, they are helping speed up the finish of the war in Europe.

Add similes: As hopeful as a man with an application in for a world series ticket.

Addendum

The column of Letters from the People, on this page, has been full recently, yea overflowing, with political lexicons, purporting to give the meanings of divers deep and devious subjects. Though there has been enough of it already, the work is incomplete without the following item:

POLITICAL LEXICON: A satirical dictionary, in imitation of Ambrose Bierce, which defines nothing but the author.

Issue in Texas

Should the President of the United States be elected by a vote of the people or should he be chosen by the electoral college? This question was settled nearly 150 years ago in favor of the former method, but certain elements in Texas are intent upon reopening it.

Last May, anti-Roosevelt forces captured the State convention and named a list of electors, 15 of whom declared their intention of voting against Roosevelt in the electoral college, no matter how the people instructed them to vote. Last week, another State convention nominated a substitute list of electors pledged to follow the verdict of the people. Now Secretary of State Latham says he will certify the May list of electors for the general election ballot. His action will be tested in court.

Here is an issue which far transcends partisanship. In principle, it makes no difference that the 15 Texas electors are against Roosevelt. The issue would be just the same if pro-Roosevelt forces in Pennsylvania put up electors to vote against Dewey, even if the people of Pennsylvania chose Dewey. The question is, Should members of the electoral college—a vestigial organ of government—be permitted to exercise an independent choice?

We should like to see the issue tested—in Texas, or anywhere else. There is no doubt of the ultimate outcome. Even if the courts upheld the right of electors to exercise independent choice—which electors have the theoretical right to do—there would be an irresistible demand from one end of the country to the other to abolish the electoral college. That would be a good thing, an excellent thing.

The electoral college is dead as King Tut—except on paper. We ought to take it off the paper.

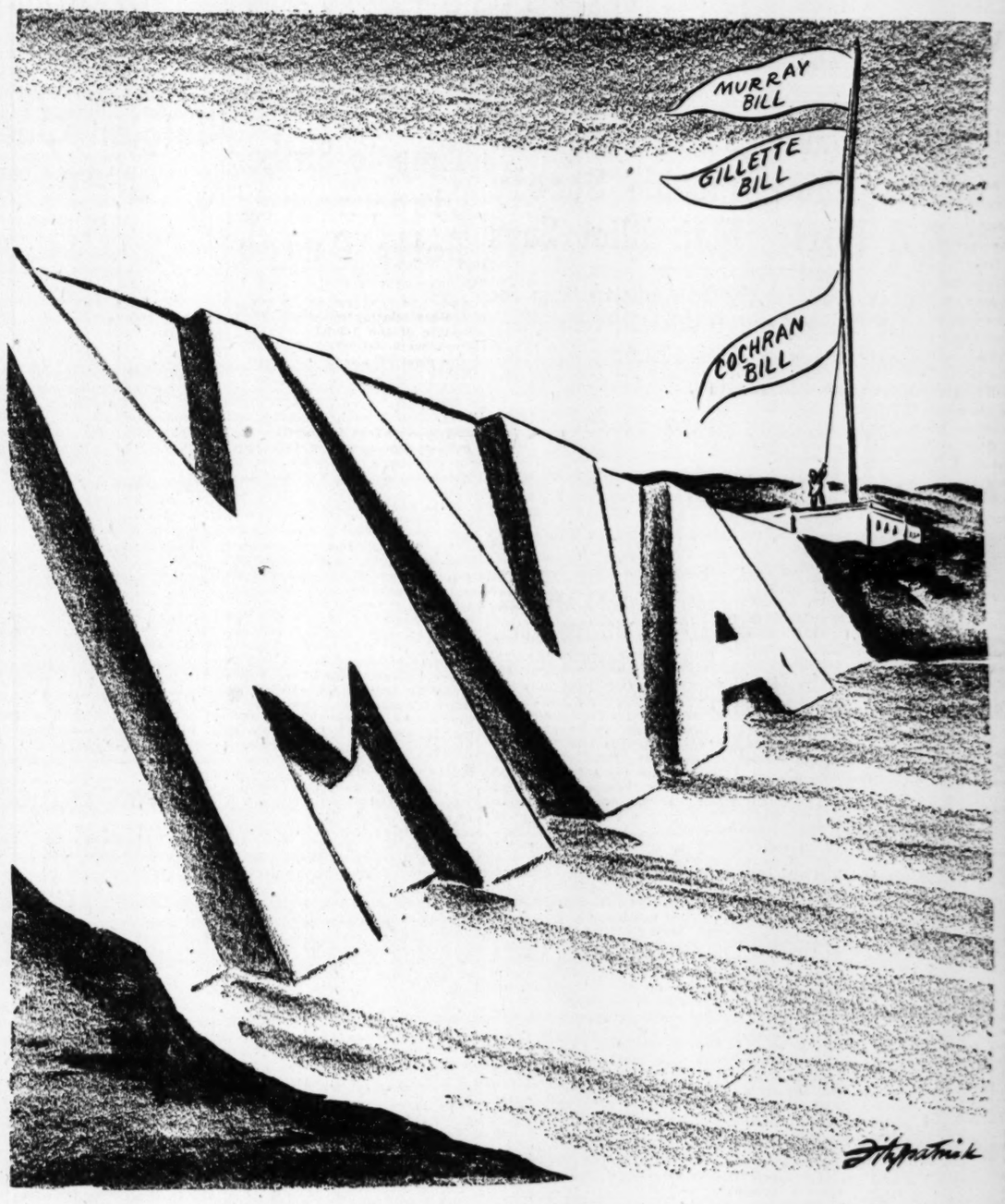
Mixed by Churchill

Winston Churchill, master of the King's English, dumped some well-tried phrases into the hopper of his portable metaphor-mixer at the last press conference in Quebec, turned the crank and out came this conglomeration: "The egg hatched here last year is now on foot. . . . The sprout of last year has grown into a tree. . . . The conference was held in a blaze of friendship."

That is to say, the Axis ship of state has bitten off more than it can chew, its goose is cooked and now those who have sowed the wind must pay the fiddler.

The Tightening Collar

—From the Los Angeles Times.



A NEW BUILDER APPEARS

A Debate on Germany's Future—I

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Writer agrees Reich must be crushingly defeated and Nazi leaders executed, but opposes dividing up country; criticises Lord Vansittart's theory about "congenital tendency" of Germans for war; best solution seen in destroying Junker power and encouraging workers.

By Harold J. Laski, British Writer and Educator

LONDON.

That Germany has been in the forefront of world aggression for something like 80 years is too obvious to need denial. But it seems to me foolish beyond measure to argue that this aggression is due to some congenital tendency in Germans.

It seems to me even more foolish to imagine that we shall free ourselves from the danger of a recurrence of the German threat by the wholesale execution of Germans, or by dividing up Germany by some process of Balkanization. Nor do I believe in the political wisdom of a long military occupation of Germany by the armies of the United Nations, or an attempt on their part to undertake the re-education of the German people.

In so far as "Vansittartism" means any of these things, after the defeat of Nazism, I think it is dealing with symptoms and not with causes.

For Drastic Steps

I agree that the leaders of the Nazi party must be executed. I agree that the Gestapo must be broken, and that members of the SS must be punished. I accept the obligation to visit appropriate penalties on the military leaders who have been responsible for atrocities all over occupied Europe. I accept, also, the necessity of excluding from any future place in the political life of Germany those who have voluntarily assisted the Nazi party.

But the real German problem seems to me essentially a problem of organizing a wholesale shift in the distribution of class power in Germany. We have to break down the authority of the Junkers. We have to socialize the heavy industries; I want to see them at work to equip the backward areas of the world with the agricultural and industrial machinery it needs. I am prepared to see Germany prohibited from having a navy or an army or an air force.

But the most urgent need in Germany is the encouragement, with all our power, of the working-class forces of which Hitler was essentially the executioner hired by big business, the Army and the aristocracy. I think it is folly to attempt the forcible decentralization of German Government. All we shall accomplish by so doing is to set the stage for a passionate nationalist revival with centralization as its objective.

Type of World Order

What is called "Vansittartism" too rarely remembers that the future character of Germany depends, in a very large degree, on the future character of the world order in general, and the European order in particular, of which it is to be a part.

If that order is composed of nations in which privilege is the possession of a few, and the many are their hewers of wood and drawers of water, I see no prospect of avoiding a new and evil era of power politics in which the evil part played by Germany since Bismarck's day will be played by another nation in its place.

I am not easily able to understand why Lord Vansittart can be so emphatic about the wickedness of Germany, and remain silent over the habits of Fascist Italy, or Franco Spain, or the Hungary of Horthy. I suspect that he has no other ground than the fact of Germany's great power and its effect upon ourselves.

I do not find in his writings on Germany any effective historical explanation of the pattern of its aggressiveness. He neglects the significance of the weakness of its middle class compared to that in other capitalist countries. He fails to estimate the importance of the late arrival of Germany upon the historic scene as a world power. He does not discuss the historical causes which led to the achievement and retention of special authority by a feudal type which disappeared in England and France in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Vices of "Bad Germans"

Little good is done to anyone by excitement over the vices of what Lord Vansittart calls "bad Germans." The kind of thing he says about them was said about England by Thomas Jefferson after 1783, and about France after 1789 at intervals until the entente of 1905.

It is, moreover, important that the wickedness of Hitlerism, however fervently preached by Lord Vansittart when he was in the Foreign Office, left a large number of eminent British Conservatives entirely unmoved. It would be interesting to know why he has had so little to say against Mussolini and his gangsters; for, if less powerful, they are of the same make as Hitler and his kind.

And it is astonishing that Lord Vansittart does not ask why the "aggressiveness" of Germany emerges at a pretty definite date, and arouses the same type of emotion as the imperialism of Spain and France, in the independence of nations, and, second, in a technological situation which makes German aggressiveness more violent in its results than any which preceded it.

Universal Cure Wanted

I share fully Lord Vansittart's view that Nazi Germany must be overwhelmingly defeated and its proponents severely punished. Where I differ from him is in my insistence that we can cure this pathological Germany only by curing the pathological world order in which its disease has become so acute. To the problems of this world order I cannot find that Lord Vansittart gives any serious attention today any more than he did when he was Permanent Secretary of the Foreign Office.

I understand his fierce indignation at the evil things Germany has done. I wish he had been as fiercely indignant over evil things elsewhere. If he used his great influence and experience not merely to explode in anger but to analyze philosophically, I think he would make a greater contribution to international well-being.

Invective can always be left to the lazy and the half-informed. A man who has had Lord Vansittart's great experience owes us something more than invective. It no more helps to solve the German problem than the ranting of Bilbo or Eugene Talmadge helps to solve the problem of the Negro in the United States.

(Lord Vansittart's reply to Mr. Laski will appear tomorrow.)

EVOLUTION OF A SLOGAN.

From the Arkansas Gazette.

First it was Fortress Europe. Then it was Fortress Germany. It may soon be Fortress Berchtesgaden.

High Praise for Gen. Bradley In First Book on the Invasion

"Invasion!" by Charles Christian Wertenbaker. (D. Appleton-Century Co., New York.)

Millions of words by correspondents have by this time made D-day and the subsequent events a familiar story to the public. Even without the impact of news freshness, the story remains a vastly thrilling one when read in a connected account, with the benefit of some perspective, in this first book on the invasion to be published.

Mr. Wertenbaker, correspondent for Time and Life, makes no pretense of telling the complete story, or of presenting inside facts. He merely relates his own experiences and observations, presents sketches of some invasion leaders and gives quotations from several other correspondents. A skilled writer, he effectively re-creates the happenings from the eve of the invasion through the capture of Cherbourg.

* * *

The writer reconstructs the almost unbearable tension undergone by all concerned when bad weather forced a 24-hour postponement in the original plan. At last the gale subsided. The conferences and the waiting ended. A half-million men, in 4000 ships and thousands of planes, swarmed across the Channel to strike the blow for liberation.

Mr. Wertenbaker tells how the battles varied on the different beaches: quick landings at one point, hard fighting but good results at another, near-disaster elsewhere. Robert Capa, the photographer, landed with the first wave at a point where the going was rough, and his story is quoted. Under heavy fire, "having nothing else to do, I start shooting pictures." He took 79, the only complete picture story of the invasion's worst hours, but a careless darkroom man ruined all except seven. A group of Capa's pictures appears in the book.

* * *

Particular credit in planning the invasion is given to Eisenhower's Chief of Staff, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith. For its successful execution, high praise is bestowed upon Gen. Bradley, whose career and capacities are discussed at length. Cool, considerate but incisive leadership is his distinguishing quality, the writer says; he has instinctive understanding, and a character "that might well stand beside Lee's."

The final pages of the book tell of the campaign that brought the fall of Cherbourg. Wertenbaker saw considerabe action in that, and he chronicled a remark of Capa's that is sure to become one of the war's classics. When the prize prisoner, Gen. Schlieben, disdainfully said that he was bored by the idea of having his picture taken, Capa responded in German: "And I am bored with photographing defeated Generals." FERD GOTTLIEB.

A Book About the Marines

"The Marine Corps Reader," Edited by Col. Clyde H. Metcalf. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Following in form the Army Reader and the Navy Reader, this volume presents writings from many sources about the Marine Corps, with emphasis on its achievements in World War II. There is plenty of early history, too, covering the Marines' 168-year record. Always their story is one of action, valor and a rare esprit de corps.

As the land-fighting arm of our Navy, the Marine Corps specialized in amphibious warfare long before that type of tactics attained its present importance. Its soldiers' high courage and versatility are shown time and again in a record that runs from the Revolution to the present march on Tokyo, and geographically not only "from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli," but also from Iceland to the Far Pacific.

The material presented by Col. Metcalf, editor of the Marine Corps Gazette until called to active duty, is drawn from books, magazines and service publications.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Why Stir Up a Harum-Scarum Debate?

IT is not so certain as it might be that Mr. Stettinius and his American associates at Dumbarton Oaks have taken fully into account the meaning of the Senate debate on Aug. 21 and of Gov. Dewey's Louisville address. There is at issue the crucial question of how far bi-partisan agreement can be had now to authorize the President to enforce peace.

Gov. Dewey took the position, which Senator Vandenberg, who speaks for the Republicans, has now made unequivocally clear, that they advocate giving the President full power to enforce the demilitarization of Germany and of Japan without coming back to Congress for authority in each concrete case.

But Senator Vandenberg also made it clear that it is highly improbable that Congress will once and for all give this President and all his successors sole authority to enforce peace in circumstances not now foreseeable.

In other words, specific authority to enforce German and Japanese demilitarization can be had by bi-partisan agreement; general authority beyond that to enforce peace anywhere and everywhere cannot be had without a prolonged debate of which the outcome is by no means certain.

1918 Question Revived.

Mr. Stettinius and his chief, Secretary Hull, are now face to face with the same question that was put to President Wilson shortly after the armistice of 1918. Before Mr. Wilson left for Paris, the French Government said to him that "the settlement of the war properly so-called," by putting into effect a preliminary peace with Germany, should be divided from "the organization of the society of nations," because "the settlement of the concrete questions should not be confounded with the enforcement of the stipulations of general public law."

This was the view, publicly expressed at the time, of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, of Senator Lodge and of Senator Knox, all of them strong interventionists, none of them isolationists. It was also the view of Winston Churchill, who wrote later that "there is no doubt that the French plan was at once logical, practical and speedy." This became also the mature view of Col. House, as it is now the considered judgment of such deep students of the problem as Messrs. Moulton and Marlio, the authors of "The Control of Germany and Japan."

Wilson's Great Error.

But President Wilson rejected the plan and insisted on uniting in one legal instrument the powers for dealing with Germany and the powers for dealing with all other possible outbreaks of trouble. This was President Wilson's cardinal error. He could have got immediately ample power to keep Germany disarmed. But when he asked for just as much power to deal with all hypothetical aggressions in the future, the Senate refused.

As a result he got neither the power to police Germany nor did he get the League. The power which Congress would have granted to police Germany was more power than it would grant to police the world. The power it would have granted to police the world was not enough power to police Germany.

The administration is now on clear notice from the Senate debate that if it does not separate the policing of Germany and Japan from the enforcement of peace elsewhere in the world, it will jeopardize the whole settlement. George Santayana once said that "those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

What Vandenberg Says.

Lest there be any doubt that the regular Republicans in the Senate agree with Gov. Dewey and will grant unequivocal authority to enforce the disarmament of our chief enemies, I have made a direct inquiry of Senator Vandenberg and have received from him the following statement:

"When I say that 'the world's criminals of today must be so permanently demilitarized that they can never become the criminals of tomorrow' and when I say 'to this end the immediate and continuous availability of Allied (military) force is indispensable,' I mean to set this problem off by itself as separate from any other problem which may require the use of force.

"There must never be an instant's gap in the availability of this particular force, and there must never be an instant's doubt about its availability. If we have learned anything from the tragedies of yesterday, we must have learned that. I would most certainly include these disciplines within the power of the President, speaking through his delegate on the new League council, without any necessity for reference back to Congress."

I can find no weasel words in this commitment, and I take it to mean that a convention to enforce German and Japanese disarmament can be had by overwhelming bi-partisan agreement.

No Blank Checks Likely.

What then are the prospects of similar agreement to enforce peace against aggressors other than Germany and Japan? Agreement can be had for the United States, as a government, to play its part. But what cannot be had without a convulsive and destructive, and, I think, a useless debate, is a blank check in advance to the President to use the armed forces of the United States in unforeseeable and hypothetical disputes.

The specific mandate which Senator Vandenberg offers is in complete harmony with the letter and spirit of the Constitution. But a generalized mandate to use armed force would be an abdication by Congress of its prerogative in the making of war. It would be the height of folly to challenge this ancient and cherished prerogative, and it is entirely unnecessary.

To stir up such a harum-scarum debate by asking for blanket authority when you do not need it, and would not use it if you had it, would be a reckless thing to do.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Obstacles to PAC's Get-Out-the-Vote Drive

NEW YORK.

ONE regional Political Action Committee recently sent out a memorandum to city and country PACs in its jurisdiction which said:

"Our national PAC office is no longer satisfied with glittering generalities, and this is as it should be. What is required now is facts about action and real accomplishment in terms of the program."

Although the national PAC office here, on the fifteenth floor of a business building in mid-Manhattan, has sent out imposing questionnaires to even the smallest local units, those facts are still hard to come by. No one seems to be sure whether the job of registering the voters for the November election is being done or not.

The Leftest intellectuals who are the driving force in PAC admit this regretfully. They know just how crucial the job of registration is. They know that the election may be lost a month before the voters go to the polls, which is a possibility that seems not to have occurred to complacent politicians in Washington.

Edge for Republicans.

PAC has compiled a list of the states which shows that in a majority the last date for registration is Oct. 10 or earlier. For example, in Philadelphia the deadline was Sept. 16. What is even more interesting is that in many states rural areas have a longer period in which to register than the cities have. This means that, generally speaking, the anti-Roosevelt vote gets a break over the pro-Roosevelt vote.

The time, then, is short. You get a sense of urgency at the PAC offices, and at the same time a feeling of the big obstacles that are in the way.

In some areas the registration job is going well. The national office holds up Philadelphia as a model. By ward and precinct, house by house, unregistered voters are being persuaded to get out and put their names on the polling books. Philadelphia's final registration figures — to be released in a few days—will be a very important weather vane to show which way the political wind is likely to blow, since Pennsylvania is a key state.

So is New York State. In New York City, the registration period is from Oct. 9 to 14, and several groups are prepared to do a concentrated job during those four days. The way the State goes may depend on how well they do that job.

In Detroit, on the other hand, the half-million new voters in Wayne County—the overwhelming majority of them Roosevelt voters—simply are not being registered. The total Democratic registration is still below the 1940 total, according to reports here. PAC in Detroit reports registration progressing at 3000 a week, and even that is probably an optimistic figure. The deadline is Oct. 18.

Auto Union Is Split.

The blame for the serious lag in Detroit is put down here to the factionalism which is rending the United Auto Workers' Union. Meeting in convention in Grand Rapids, the UAW is seriously split on basic issues, and underneath is a political division that seems to divide the big sprawling union into opposing camps.

California is doing better, although there a rift in the Democratic party is not helping the registration drive. The registration books in April of this year showed 330,000 fewer Democrats than in the 1942 primary, while there were only 80,000 fewer Republicans. But the Democrats still are a half-million higher.

A national organization calling itself the Non-Partisan Association for Franchise Education, Inc., is conducting its own registration drive. With Henry J. Kaiser as chairman, the committee has enlisted some big names—Winthrop Aldrich, Gardner Cowles Jr., Walt Disney, Palmer Hoyt—on both sides of the political fence. The committee is concentrating on publicity to persuade voters to qualify.

They are hammering in the argument that it's a patriotic duty to vote in a democracy, which is true. But at the same time, the bigger the vote, the bigger the chance for a fourth term.

WAR THEME OF JEWISH NEW YEAR SERMONS

Services Begin 10 Days of Repentance Culminating in Day of Atonement.

Observance of the Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashanah) began with New Year's eve services in temples and synagogues last night. Addresses relating to the war and the state of the Jewish people in Europe were delivered in several of the meeting places.

Rabbi Samuel Thurman, at United Hebrew Temple, compared the sacrifices of wartime to the narrative in Genesis of the command to Abraham to sacrifice his son Isaac, as a test of faith, an ordeal which he was spared when once he had shown his willingness to obey.

"We are fighting on the side of God," Rabbi Thurman said. "We might have made a peace with Hitler; there are some who think we should do so now. They might argue that we would have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Yes, everything but freedom, and justice, and righteousness, and love, and loyalty and decency. And all these sum up to God."

Victory in Mass Production.

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, at Temple Israel, paid a tribute to the bravery and achievements of the American soldier, then said that the secret of victory lay in mass production. "A tyranny engages in class production," he said, "a democracy in mass production. That philosophy of America which led to the development of our civilization for the welfare of the nation's forgotten men and women, led to our becoming the masters of mass production."

The moral teachings of the Bible, Rabbi Isserman said, "produced a passion for social justice, and that passion led to mass production, the fruit of democracy, the harvest of the Bible."

Rabbi Julius Gordon told Congregation Shaare Emeth the world must banish fear and build on a foundation of faith if it is to endure.

"On the one hand, we would like to believe that this war will end war forever," he declared. "But at the same time we are disturbed by the fear that the peace which will follow this war may fall short of our dreams and hopes. Despite the fact that human beings seem to learn so slowly and painfully, I do believe that the multitudes of mankind are sick of war and that this time a desperate effort will be made to rule war out of existence."

"Jew But First Victim."

Rabbi Julian H. Miller, at Temple B'nai El, said the problems confronting the world were problems of others as much as of the Jews. "The Jew was but the first victim," he said. "Hitler no longer speaks of the Jews of Germany; he has turned his fury against the Christians who will not follow his cult of brutality and butchery.

"When the Allied nations sit at the peace table, they are going to insist upon the Four Freedoms. They will demand that as the platform on which civilization must stand, because they know that each man must be his brother's keeper. When the yoke of the Christian is lifted and he once again becomes a free man throughout the world, the yoke of the Jew will be lifted too."

The New Year services begin a 10-day period of repentance culminating in the Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur), which is observed by fasting and prayer.

FUNERAL FOR HENRY V. GEHM

Funeral services for Henry V. Gehm, president and general manager of the St. Louis Rail and Equipment Co., who died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital of a heart attack following an operation, will be held at his residence, 325 Plant avenue, Webster Groves, tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery, Shelbyville, Ill.

Mr. Gehm, who was 78 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Upson Gehm; a son, Harry L. Gehm; a daughter, Miss Julia A. Gehm, and a twin brother, Harry J. Gehm of Colorado Springs, Colo.

JULES M. JONAS DIES AT HOME

Jules M. Jonas, buyer and merchandise man at Famous-Barr Co. for 30 years, died yesterday of a heart ailment at his home, 5588 Waterman avenue. He was 65 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Jonas; a son, Pvt. Richard Jonas, and a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Aronberg.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5216 Delmar, with burial in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

FRANCE TO REPAY BELGIUM

PARIS, Sept. 18 (AP).—The French Finance Ministry announced yesterday that France will repay to Belgium an undisclosed amount of gold which Belgium entrusted to the Bank of France shortly before the German occupation in 1940 and which the Vichy government turned over to Germans.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

VACATIONISTS have returned to their homes in large numbers since Labor Day or plan to end their summer trips soon. Mrs. Louis D. Lawnin, 6208 Rosebury drive, arrived home Tuesday from The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., where she spent most of the season. Two other St. Louisans who preceded Mrs. Lawnin home from Hot Springs were Mrs. Charles White Scudder, 75 Vandeventer place, and Mrs. Jackson Johnson, 25 Portland place. They were both at the resort for the entire summer.

Mrs. John S. Leahy of the St. Regis apartments and her daughter, Miss Julie Ann Leahy, arrived home Friday from California. Since the early part of July they had been vacationing in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Leahy's older daughter, Mrs. Jane Leahy Dee, and her children, George and Janie, returned to St. Louis recently from Boston, Mass., where they had spent the summer. Mrs. Dee and her family make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Leahy.

Lt. John S. Leahy Jr., U. S. N. R., is based at Smartt Field, Ill., auxiliary base of Lambert Field, Naval Air Station.

Returning soon from California will be Mrs. Henry M. Cook and her daughter, Blakesley, who have been at The Town House, Los Angeles, for several weeks. Mr. Cook and the Cooks' elder daughter, Carol, also made the trip west, returning last week to their home on McKelvey road.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Meredith Boyce will arrive Thursday, accompanied by their young son, Charles Jr., for a visit with Mrs. Boyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith C. Jones, 26 Clermont lane, Ladue. Capt. and Mrs. Boyce (Lila Halliday Jones) make their home in Spartanburg, S. C., near his station, Camp Croft.

* * *

Miss Lucas Engaged.

MR. AND MRS. MORTON JAMES LUCAS, 12 Lenox place, have informally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel Morton Lucas, and Army Aviation Cadet Andrew Joseph Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Keefe of Oak Park, Ill.

The bride-elect is a direct descendant of Jean Baptiste Charles Lucas, one of the early settlers of St. Louis. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. C. Lucas II. Mrs. Thomas Henderson Glancy, 4521 McPherson avenue, is her maternal grandmother. Miss Lucas was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart and from Maryville College with honors, with the class of 1942. She is now instructor of history and assistant librarian at Maryville College. She has a brother, Morton J. Lucas Jr., and two sisters, Miss Bertha Emilie and Miss Marion Lucas.

The prospective bridegroom, in training with the Army Air Forces at Waco, Tex., expects to be a commissioned in December.

The engagement was made known at a family dinner Tuesday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Lucas in honor of his sister, Mrs. John Armstrong Hart (Mary Lucas) of St. Augustine, Fla., who is spending a short time in St. Louis, her former home.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

LT. (jg) JEAN ELDER MARTIN

Of the WAVES, who will arrive tomorrow to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martin of Hotel Kings-Way and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred William Drosten. Mrs. Drosten will give a small tea tomorrow for her sister at her home, 46 Rye lane, Chevy Chase.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene Ward Christy, 5507 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Christy, will return home Saturday from Beverly Hills, Cal., where they spent six weeks as the guests of Mrs. Nella M. Richardson. Miss Christy also visited a former classmate, Miss Mary Lou Simon, several times at her home in Long Beach. Mrs. Christy's son, Aviation Cadet John Philip Christy, stationed at Gardner Field, Cal., made several week end visits to Beverly Hills during his mother's stay there.

On her return, Miss Christy will resume her studies at Maryville College.

* * *

Mrs. Gilbert Rothwell Kennedy, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Harris, 10 Carrswold, since early summer, has returned with her three children to her home in Houston, Tex. Also visiting at the Harris home was Mrs. Kennedy's mother-in-law, Mrs. Grove Cook Kennedy of Houston, who returned home early this month.

* * *

To Visit in St. Louis.

ARRIVING in St. Louis tomorrow to stay at the Park Plaza will be Mrs. Douglas Breckenridge of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Breckenridge, a portrait painter, has been in Douglas, Mich., most of the summer, and plans to spend a week here before going on to her home.

Recent arrivals from Douglas include Judge and Mrs. George H. Moore, 4392 Maryland avenue, and Maj. Christy M. Farrar, 345 Westgate avenue, who were guests at Robinswolde, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hellmuth, 4468 Maryland avenue.

JUDGE REJECTS HOME OWNERS' COMPLAINT AGAINST RAILROAD

Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin today denied the application of 17 property owners living on the bluff between 4500 and 5600 South Broadway for a temporary injunction against the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

The property owners complained that Missouri Pacific trains running on tracks below the bluff bordering the Mississippi River emitted dense smoke and that the noise of trains was a nuisance.

Judge McLaughlin pointed out that ringing of train bells and use of track torpedoes were necessary safety measures, that he found no evidence of a smoke nuisance and observed that even if nuisances were present, the court must consider the war emergency.

FUNERAL FOR ELBE L. DOLAND

Funeral services for Elbe L. (Ed) Doland, traffic supervisor in Eastern Missouri and Arkansas for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Kriegshauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway. Burial will be in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Mr. Doland, who was 56 years old, died yesterday at his home, 314 Melville avenue, University City, following a heart attack. He had been employed by the telephone company for about 37 years, and had been in St. Louis since 1923. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mildred Doland, and a son, Capt. Robert J. Doland, stationed at Camp Custer, Mich.

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LT. W. E. LAMB CITED AS SQUADRON LEADER

Led Task Force in Pacific Without Orders to Break Up Attack—Other Awards.

Lt. William E. Lamb, 27, fighter pilot with a Pacific task force and winner of the Navy Cross, has been commended by V. Adm. M. A. Mitscher for heroic action on June 19 when, after shooting down one plane of an enemy force attacking his task force, he continued on without orders to intercept a second enemy group. Although five of his six guns were out of commission, Lt. Lamb flew formation on the second group and after making sure his command knew of their presence and location, shot down three of them with his remaining gun and assisted in breaking up the attack. He is the son of Dr. D. L. Lamb, 5375 Pershing avenue. His wife, Mrs. Maureen Lamb, lives in Aptos, Cal.

Lt. Daniel L. Becker Jr., 27, copilot of a Flying Fortress in the European area until his recent return home on leave, has been decorated with the fifth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is the husband of Mrs. Capitola Becker, 7716 Gissler avenue, Richmond Heights. His parents live at 3618 South Jefferson avenue.

Tech. Sgt. Henry R. Steinkamp Jr., 23, radioman-gunner on a Liberator of the Eighth Air Force until his recent return home on furlough, has received the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal in addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Presidential Unit Citation. He is the son of Mrs. Henry Steinkamp, 1509A Agnes street.

Tech. Sgt. Charles F. Roberts, 27, radioman on a Liberator bomber in England until his return recently to Reception Center No. 9, Jefferson Barracks, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He is the son of Mrs. V. J. Scott, Sacramento, Cal., and the husband of Mrs. Jeanette Roberts, 5337 Arsenal street.

Staff Sgt. Robert K. Stevens, 20, tail gunner until recently aboard a Liberator based in England, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Reception Center No. 9, Jefferson Barracks, where he reported on furlough, announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stevens, 4047 Chouteau avenue.

Tech. Sgt. Roy L. Hoff, 24, radioman-gunner on a Flying Fortress based in England, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross according to a recent Eighth Air Force announcement. He is the son of Mrs. Stella Hoff, 3419A North Fourteenth street.

Lt. Robert N. Mattingly, 26, navigator of a B-24 bomber, has been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, an Eighth Army Air Force Liberator station in England has announced. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Mattingly, live at 3439 Wyoming street.

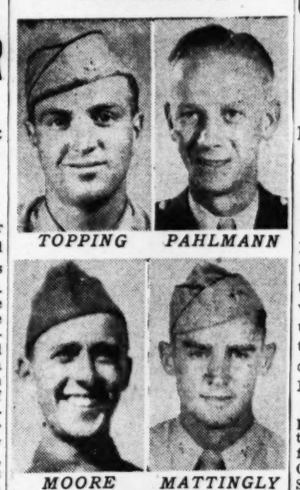
Lt. William M. Pahlmann, 24, a Liberator pilot, has been awarded the Air Medal, a dispatch from an Army Air Forces base in Italy announced today. He is the son of Mrs. J. H. Pahlmann, 6909 Reder avenue, Arbor terrace.

Lt. Donald G. Topping, 23, navigator of a B-17 Flying Fortress, has received the Air Medal, a bomber station in England announced. His wife, Mrs. Irene D. Topping, lives at 5627 Dewey avenue, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Topping, at 4944 Itaska street.

Tech. Sgt. William Eggers, 22, gunner on a Liberator based in Italy, has received the Air Medal, a Fifteenth Air Force dispatch announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Eggers, 5245 Neosho street.

Staff Sgt. William H. Moore Jr., 23, crew chief of a Mustang fighter group in England, was previously reported as receiving the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in action. His parents live at 3711 Risch avenue, Lemay.

Decorated



TOPPING *PAHLMANN*

MOORE *MATTINGLY*

ST. LOUISANS GIVE RUSSIANS 300,000 POUNDS OF CLOTHES

Collections So Heavy Receiving Station Was Unable to Handle Them for a Time.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

St. Louisans contributed more than 300,000 pounds of clothing to destitute Russian civilians yesterday in the one-day drive of the St. Louis Russian War Relief Committee, Joseph Desloge, chairman, said today.

Collections in the west edge of the city and the adjoining communities of St. Louis County were so heavy that for a time the receiving station at 5723 Delmar boulevard was unable to handle incoming loads and the bundles were piled on the sidewalk in front. Collections were made by 600 youths from boys' clubs in the area, using 400 trucks donated by the St. Louis Truck Owners' Association and manned by volunteers from the AFL Teamsters' Council.

Committee headquarters said workers were so enthusiastic that one South St. Louis resident reported a bundle of soiled shirts intended for the laundry was taken from her front porch, as well as a bundle intended for donation which had been placed at the curb. Householders whose bundles were overlooked were asked to bring them to committee headquarters at 1011 Locust street, or telephone CHestnut 9109.

Albert Edward Wiggam Marries.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—Albert Edward Wiggam, psychologist, author and columnist, and Mrs. Helen Scott Holcomb were married yesterday in the rectory of the Church of Our Lady of Martyrs, Forest Hills. Mrs. Wiggam is the daughter of the late John Scott, former president of five railroad companies.

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CHURCHILL LEAVES QUEBEC AFTER PARLEY

Prime Minister Entrains for Undisclosed Destination—Secretary Eden in London.

QUEBEC, Sept. 18 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill left here by train for an undisclosed destination yesterday while the world waited for Pacific war bulletins to unfold the full story of the military decisions reached at his second conference with President Roosevelt in Quebec.

President Roosevelt said at a press conference ending the talks that communiques of multiplying future victories would come from Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten in Southeast Asia, and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the greatest fleet in history.

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden returned today from the Quebec conference. He went immediately to the Foreign Office.

MARQUIS KILLED; HUSBAND OF KENNEDY'S DAUGHTER

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Marquis of Hartington, husband of the former Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of former United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, was killed in action in France Sept. 10. They were married last May 6.

The Marquis was heir to the Duchy of Devonshire and a captain of the Coldstream Guards. He was 26 years old.

The War Office informed the Duke today of his son's death, but no detail was available. The Marchioness was reported to be in the United States. Her brother, Navy Lt. Joseph Kennedy Jr., was killed Aug. 12 in an air operation.

ANDREW C. HOFFER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Andrew C. Hoffer, past president of the Exchange Club of St. Louis, who died yesterday at Missouri Baptist Hospital of heart disease, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday from the George L. Pleitsch undertaking establishment, with burial in Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

Mr. Hoffer, 50 years old, was president of Lindeman-Hoffer Inc., distributors of electrical supplies, before illness forced his retirement five years ago. He lived at 6518 Glenmore avenue, Uplands Park. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucille Hoffer, and a daughter, Miss La Verne Hoffer.

Mail Insurance Fee Cut Approved.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Lower fees for insurance on mail, designed to wipe out an annual $4,200,000 deficit by creating an incentive to use the service more freely, were approved today by President Roosevelt.

ADVERTISEMENT

Did You Know?

Wilson's Milk whips and it's easy. Just be sure it is thoroughly chilled — then with a cold bowl and a cold beater, whip it for just a few seconds. The snowy fluffiness of whipped Wilson's is grand on gingerbread • or fresh fruit — or to dress up everyday puddings and desserts. Keep a can of double-rich Wilson's Milk in your icebox ready to whip. Your grocer has it — ask for Wilson's — the evaporated milk with the blue • and white label.

Browns, Again in Second Place, Begin Final Flag Drive Tomorrow

Team Half Game Out Of Lead After Even Break With White Sox

By W. J. McGoogan

Detroit is out in front of the American League race today with a half-game lead over the Browns. And the Tigers' advantage is on the lose side. They have played, and lost, one game less than the Browns, which means that their advantage is potentially a full contest.

The Browns have 13 games remaining, the Tigers 14, the extra one for Detroit against Boston, the Red Sox being scheduled for four contests in Detroit this week end.

This week affords the Browns their best opportunity to stick their noses enough in front to do some real good, as they meet Washington and Philadelphia in six contests while the Yankees and the Red Sox are playing seven in Detroit.

Neither the Senators nor the Athletics can be regarded as push-overs, as witness what they did to the Browns on the recent trip to the East and what Connie Mack's men have just accomplished against the Yankees.

Split With White Sox.

Still, neither is so formidable as the Yankees or the Red Sox, so the advantage, if any, lies with the Browns, who have just won their first series in eight, or since their last appearance in New York, when they took three out of four from the Yankees, in a series ending Aug. 12. Since then they have played eight sets, winning one, breaking even in two and losing five.

Splitting with the White Sox in yesterday's doubleheader, before the largest St. Louis baseball crowd of the season, which numbered 26,009 with 22,094 paid, the Browns made it three out of four from Chicago, but while doing so they slipped back to second place just behind the Tigers, who trounced Cleveland twice.

The Yankees had the real misfortune of the day, dropping a pair to the Athletics and falling into third place, a game and a half behind the Browns and two full contests behind Detroit.

Bad Luck for Muncrief.

Bob Muncrief pitched the second game against the White Sox and while he was charged with the 8-2 defeat, his showing was very encouraging. Bob pitched seven innings, yielding five hits and four runs. Two of the safeties were very fluky and another might have been caught had George McQuinn been on first base instead of Mike Chartak. Chartak took McQuinn's place in order to give the frail first baseman a bit of rest and the move proved to be a bad one, as Mike figured in several plays which changed the course of the contest.

Still, Muncrief appeared to have his stuff and said after the game that his ailing right arm felt better than it had for a month.

"It hurt, all right," he said, "but it always hurts. It didn't tighten up on me after a few innings as has been the case recently."

Muncrief has not pitched a complete game since July 30, but if he is able to take his regular turn and pitch at his best for the next two weeks, the Browns' staff will get a big boost, maybe a big enough one to put the club over.

Washington opens a three-game, all night series here tomorrow followed by the Athletics, who come in for three singles. Then Boston calls for three and the Yankees finish the season with four. From here on, no doubleheader is on the schedule.

Brownie Hurlers Ready.

All of the Brownie pitchers, with the exception of the uncerain Muncrief, are ready and able to do their best in the stretch drive, and the club knows there is a real fight ahead to beat out the Tigers, who have been hot for weeks and apparently are going to stay that way.

Nelson Potter pitched a splendid game to gain his sixteenth triumph against seven losses in yesterday's opener, 5 to 1, and the Browns made their six safeties off Bill Dietrich count for all their runs in five innings. Stephens hit his nineteenth homer of the season in the first inning after Al Zarilla had singled with two out and Don Gutteridge led off the fifth with his second circuit wallop in two days and his third of the year. An error by Webb on Kreevich's grounder, a pass to Zarilla and McQuinn's double gave the Browns their other runs.

The only White Sox tally came in the second when Trosky singled and Tucker forced him, then Carnett doubled to score Tucker.

In the ninth the White Sox made three of their six hits off Potter and when McQuinn caught Carnett's foul to end the game the bases were filled.

Tucker pounded his second home run of the season into the right-field seats against Muncrief in the first inning of the closing game, but the Browns got that run back in their half on singles by Gutteridge, Kreevich and Stephens' long fly.

After Tucker's wallop, Muncrief retired 12 straight batters before Hodgin singled in the fifth and was immediately erased in a double play.

Breaks—They're All Bad.

Three Sox went down in order in the sixth, then Tucker opened the seventh with a harmless appearing bounder to Chartak, but the ball took a bad hop over Mike's head and went for a double. Wally Moses bounced in front of the plate so high that when the ball finally came down in Muncrief's glove, Tucker was on third and Moses on first. Tucker scored as Zarilla caught Trosky's fly and Moses moved to second on the throw. Carnett was intentionally passed and he, with Moses, worked a double steal as Hodgin fanned. Tresh scored them both with a ground single to right, just out of Chartak's reach and the fans were wishing McQuinn had been on first as they thought he probably would have caught the ball.

Singles by Byrnes, Christman and Moore, batting for Hayworth, gave the Browns a run in their half and after Muncrief retired for a pinch batter, Sam Zoldak pitched in the eighth. He started by walking pitcher Haynes to begin a woozy inning which netted the White Sox two runs without a hit. Schalk sacrificed Haynes to second and Tucker walked. Moses forced Tucker at second. With Trosky at the bat, Tucker was picked off first base and as Chartak threw the ball to Stephens, Haynes broke for the plate. Stephens was late making the throw home and Haynes beat it to tally.

Gutteridge played far back on the grass for Trosky, a maneuver which had previously been successful, but this time Hal hit the ball nearer to second base. Gutteridge caught up with it, but his hurried throw to Chartak was low and Mike, not so good at catch-

Continued on Next Page.

Cheers, Then Groans

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Moses rf	4	0	1	Gutteridge 2b	4	1	1
Schalk 2b	4	0	1	Kreevich cf	4	1	0
Hodgin 3b	4	0	1	Zarilla lf	3	2	1
Trosky 1b	4	0	2	Stephens ss	4	1	2
Tucker cf	2	1	0	Byrnes rf	3	0	1
Carnett lf	4	0	1	McQuinn 1b	4	0	1
Tresh c	2	0	0	Christman 3b	4	0	0
Jordan c	1	0	0	Mancuso c	3	0	0
Webb ss	3	0	0	Potter p	2	0	0
Dietrich p	1	0	0				
aDickshot	1	0	0	Totals	31	5	6
Ross p	1	0	0				
Totals	31	1	6				

aBatted for Dietrich in sixth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Browns	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	x	5

Error—Webb. Runs batted in—Stephens 2, Carnett, Gutteridge, McQuinn 2. Two-base hits—Carnett, McQuinn. Home runs—Stephens, Gutteridge. Double plays—McQuinn (unassisted); Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago 5; Browns 6. Bases on balls—Off Dietrich 3; off Potter 2; off Ross 1. Struck out—By Dietrich 2, by Potter 1. Hits—Off Dietrich, 6 in 6 innings; off Ross, none in 3. Losing pitcher, Dietrich. Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time of game—1h 40m.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Schalk 2b	4	0	1	Gutteridge 2b	4	1	1
Tucker cf	4	2	2	Kreevich cf	4	0	2
Moses rf	4	2	1	Zarilla lf	4	0	1
Trosky 1b	4	0	0	Stephens ss	4	0	0
Carnett lf	3	1	0	Byrnes rf	4	1	1
Hodgin 3b	4	0	1	Chartak 1b	4	0	1
Tresh c	4	0	1	Christman 3b	4	0	2
Webb ss	4	1	1	Hayworth c	2	0	0
Haynes p	3	2	1	aMoore	1	0	1
				Mancuso c	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	8	cBaker	1	0	0
				Muncrief p	2	0	1
				bLaabs	1	0	0
				Zoldak p	0	0	0
				Jaquchi p	0	0	0
				Totals	35	2	10

aBatted for Hayworth in seventh.
bBatted for Muncrief in seventh.
cBatted for Mancuso in ninth.

Club.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	2	8
Browns	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2

Error—Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Tucker, Stephens, Trosky, Tresh 2, Moore, Haynes, Schalk. Two-base hits—Christman, Tucker, Haynes. Home run—Tucker. Stolen bases—Moses 2, Haynes, Carnett. Sacrifice—Schalk. Double plays—Christman to Gutteridge to Chartak; Webb to Schalk to Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago 3, Browns 6. Bases on balls—Off Muncrief 1, off Zoldak, 2. Struck out—By Haynes 2; by Muncrief 1. Hits—Off Muncrief 5 in 7 innings; off Zoldak 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Jaquichi, 1 in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Rue, Boyer and Summers. Time of game—2h 1m. Attendance—22,094 (paid).

He Put 'Em On Top

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

STEVE O'NEILL (left), Detroit manager, congratulates RUFFUS GENTRY, Tiger pitcher, who came through yesterday with a two-hit win over the Indians, giving Detroit a doubleheader victory and first place in the American League.

Second Stringers Hurl Tigers to First Place In A. L. Pennant Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—If baseball history repeats, the Detroit Tigers, who surged into first place yesterday, should win the American League pennant this year.

The present scramble is following the identical pattern of the closing days of the furious races of 1908 and 1940. On each occasion three teams came roaring down the stretch neck and neck with only two games separating them. On each occasion the Tigers finished first.

The 1908 Tigers took over first place Sept. 27 and did not clinch the pennant until the last day, Oct. 6, when they defeated the Chicago White Sox, who dropped to third, one and a half games behind. The Cleveland Indians were second, a half-game away. In 1940 Detroit moved to the top Sept. 20 and clinched the pennant on the third from the last day of the season. Again the Indians wound up second, a game behind, while the New York Yankees finished third, two games off the pace.

Not to be overlooked is the important fact that Detroit jumped to the top yesterday by beating Cleveland twice without having to use their pair of aces, Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser, who have notched 49 of the Tigers' 78 victories. It was Stubby Overmire and Rufe Gentry, a couple of in-and-outers, who turned in a pair of brilliant pitching performances as the Tigers copped, 7-2 and 3-0.

Overmire hurled eight scoreless innings in the opener, giving up only three hits until the ninth. Gentry had a no-hitter for eight innings in the nightcap, yielding a pair of safe blows in the final frame.

The Tigers' two big guns, Rudy York and Dick Wakefield, took care of the hitting. York hammered out four hits and drove in three runs in the opener, and Wakefield laced out three hits and batted in a tally in the finale.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics dealt the Yankees a severe jolt by winning a doubleheader from the McCarthymen, 5-4 and 2-1. The double defeat dropped the Yankees into third place, two games behind the Tigers. A former Yankee, Larry Rosenthal, gained sweet revenge when he hit a pinch-hit homer with one on in the ninth to win the opener for the A's.

The Red Sox dropped a costly decision, in losing to Washington 7-6, with Joe Kuhel driving in four of the Nats' runs, three with a base-clearing double in a big six-run second inning.

Remaining Games For Flag Rivals

BROWNS—Against Washington 3, Philadelphia 3, Boston 3, New York 4. Total 13.
DETROIT—Against New York 3, Boston 4, Philadelphia 3, Washington 4. Total 14.
NEW YORK—Against Detroit 3, Cleveland 3, Chicago 4, Browns 4. Total 14.
BOSTON—Against Cleveland 3, Detroit 4, Browns 3, Chicago 4. Total 14.

$15,500 Prize Money For Portland Open

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18 (AP)—Prize money for the Portland golf Open, Nov. 23-26, was upped to $15,500 in war bonds yesterday, making it the richest winter golfing show yet announced.

Curtiss-Wright Loses.

Curtiss-Wright's undefeated War Plant League championship baseball team lost to Borbein-Young, 6 to 3, yesterday afternoon at Heman Park.

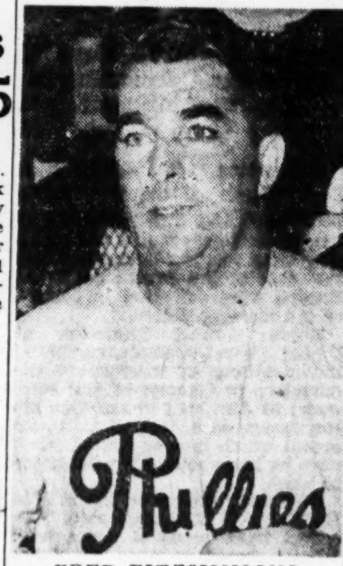
Hole-In-One

Al Hedstrom made a hole-in-one at Crystal Lake Country Club yesterday, shooting the No. 6 hole, 144 yards long, in one stroke with a No. 6 iron.

Fitzsimmons To Pilot Phils Again in 1945

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (AP).—General Manager Herb Pennock of the Phillies announced today that Fred Fitzsimmons would be retained as field manager for 1945, spiking rumors that he would be replaced by Bucky Harris, former field manager, now with the Buffalo Bisons.

Rehired



FRED FITZSIMMONS

Hutson Scores As Packers Win From Brooklyn

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP).—Football's old man river, amazing Don Hutson, is rolling again.

Lured from retirement for his tenth pro season, Hutson yesterday paced the Green Bay Packers to a bitterly fought 14-to-7 victory over the Brooklyn Tigers in the opener of the National Football League season at Milwaukee, Wis. It was the day's only league contest.

While the Tigers established two new league records for penalties, Hutson calmly helped twist their tail by snaring a pass for one Packer touchdown and kicking his team's two extra points, thus further gliding his phenomenal lifetime scoring record.

The former Alabama end, who is nursing an eye infection and wasn't supposed to see action, now has caught 84 touchdown passes and scored 649 points during his play-for-pay career. It was the thirty-sixth consecutive league game in which Hutson has scored and his two conversions gave him 54 in a row.

The Tigers edged the Packers in almost every department statistically, but their record-shattering efforts in errant play swung the battle in Green Bay's favor. A throng of 12,994 saw Brooklyn incur 21 penalties for a total of 165 yards. That topped the former record in yards penalized, 150, held by the Chicago Bears since 1942 and also surpassed the most penalties in a single game, 16, by the Chicago Cardinals in 1936.

Three Tigers and one Packer were chased from the field during the rough-and-tumble contest in which Green Bay took a 7-0 first-quarter lead as Hutson grabbed a 12-yard pass from Halfback Irv Comp, scooting 12 more to score, and then broke a 7-7 deadlock in the third period on a 17-yard pay-off jaunt by Veteran Lou Brock.

The Tigers, who outgained the Packers 258 yards to 218, marched 43 yards to their only touchdown in the third period. Sparked by Pug Manders' plunges and Ken Fryers' passes, Brooklyn advanced to the one-yard line, whence Manders smashed across. Bruiser Kinard place-kicked the extra point.

Timely passing by Quarterbacks Johnny Long and Gene Ronzani rallied the champion Chicago Bears to a 20-to-10 victory over the New York Giants before 20,981 fans at Buffalo, N. Y., in one of the three league exhibitions played yesterday. Rookie Halfback Melvin Bleeker scored two touchdowns to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a surprising 27-to-7 win over the Detroit Lions at Detroit, while the Cleveland Rams trimmed Sampson Naval Training Center, 26 to 12, at the New York Naval Base.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Beh'd.
Detroit	78	62	.557	.560	.553	....
BROWNS	78	63	.553	.556	.549	½
New York	76	64	.543	.546	.539	2
Boston	74	66	.529	.532	.525	4
Philadelphia	67	75	.472	.476	.469	12
Cleveland	66	75	.468	.472	.465	12½
Chicago	64	77	.454	.452	.451	14½
Washington	60	81	.425	.430	.423	18½

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Beh'd.
CARDINALS	96	45	.681	.683	.676	....
Pittsburgh	82	58	.586	.589	.582	13½
Cincinnati	79	60	.568	.571	.564	16
Chicago	66	73	.474	.479	.471	29
New York	63	77	.450	.454	.447	32½
Brooklyn	58	82	.414	.418	.411	37½
Philadelphia	57	81	.413	.417	.410	37½
Boston	57	82	.410	.414	.407	38

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 5-6-0, Chicago 1-6-1. Batteries—Potter and Mancuso; †Dietrich, Ross and Tresh, Jordan. Chicago 8-8-0, Browns 2-10-1. Batteries—Haynes and Tresh; †Muncreif, Zoldak, Jakucki and Hayworth, Mancuso.

Detroit 7-11-1, Cleveland 2-6-1. Batteries—Overmire and Richards; †Smith, Poat, Heving and Rosar. Detroit 3-9-0, Cleveland 0-2-0. Batteries—Gentry and Swift; †Klieman, Heving and Rosar.

Philadelphia 5-9-0, New York 4-11-3. Batteries—Hamlin, *Christopher and Hayes; Bonham and Garbark. Philadelphia 2-4-1, New York 1-6-0. Batteries—*Black, Berry and Hayes; †Dubiel, Borowy and M. Garbark.

Washington 7-11-1, Boston 6-12-1. Batteries—Leonard, *Carrasquel, Lefebvre and Guerra; †Bowman, Terry and Partee.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 2-7-2, Cardinals 1-9-0. Batteries—Lanier and O'Dea; Wyse and Williams. Chicago 2-5-0, Cardinals 1-5-0. Batteries—Passeau and Williams; Brecheen and O'Dea.

Philadelphia 7-12-2, New York 0-2-4. Batteries—Lee and Finley; †Melton, Feldman, Miller and Lombardi. Philadelphia 5-5-1, New York 4-10-2. Batteries—Kennedy, *Karl and Peacock; Brewer and Mancuso.

Pittsburgh 7-13-0, Cincinnati 1-10-1. Batteries—Sewell and Lopez; †Shoun, Malloy, Katz and Mueller, Just, Riddle. Cincinnati 2-11-0, Pittsburgh 1-8-1 (10 innings). Batteries—Gumbert and Mueller; Ostermueller and Camelli.

Boston 3-7-1, Brooklyn 0-4-1. Batteries—Tobin and Masi; †Davis, Webber and Owen. Brooklyn 3-8-0, Boston 2-5-2. Batteries—*Melton, Herring and Andrews; Javery, Hutchinson and Pollano, Masi.

*Winning pitcher. †Losing pitcher.

TOMORROW'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Cincinnati at Philadelphia (two, twilight, night); only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—New York at Detroit; Philadelphia at Chicago (night); Washington at St. Louis (night); Boston at Cleveland (night).

Stern Issues Statement on Scandal Report

Bill Stern, sports radio commentator who Friday night said in a national broadcast that a baseball "scandal" story was to appear the following day in a Chicago publication devoted chiefly to racing news, today made a statement to Jim Conzelman, assistant to Don Barnes, president of the Browns, to the effect that he was merely quoting from the story which appeared in "Collyer's Eye."

Stern told Conezlman he would make this statement on his local program in New York tonight and over a national hookup next Friday, the same program in which last week he made the original remarks, quoting from a racing publication.

The statement to Conzelman:

"Last Friday night, I stated that a story was appearing the following day which threw doubt upon the integrity of the St. Louis Browns. I would like it very clearly understood that I was quoting from a story and in no wise inferred that I believed this story to be true. This story shocked me so that I immediately began a careful investigation and have been able to find, to the best of my ability, that there is absolutely no basis for such an accusation. In fact, all evidence proves exactly the opposite. The St. Louis Browns are doing their utmost to win this American League pennant, as are all other teams in the very close American League race. I cannot state too strongly my feeling that baseball is run in a thoroughly honest and dignified manner. I hope this clears up any misunderstanding which might have been caused by my statement of Friday night."

Cards Need Only One Win for Flag Despite 5-15 September Mark

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Boston is the next stop for the pennant-bound St. Louis Cardinals, and by the time they square off against the Braves Wednesday, they should (1) be dried out from the wettest doubleheader on record, (2) be through counting their cut from Chicago's biggest baseball crowd of 1944 and (3) should be recovering from the surprise of dropping a doubleheader to the Chicago Cubs.

The immediate job facing the Cards in Boston is to clinch their third consecutive league championship. They are separated from that achievement by one game as they pause today and tomorrow for travel purposes. The second-place Pittsburgh Pirates, 13½ games out of the lead, have 14 more to play and until the Cards win a game or Frisch's Bucs lose one there'll still be a slim mathematical barrier between Southworth's men and the title.

Won Season's Series 16-6.

The Cubs, in handing St. Louis twin 2-1 trimmings yesterday, delayed the formal rise of the Cards to unquestioned supremacy. And these twin wins also served to create the startling contrast between Cub efficiency as of yesterday and the stumbling tactics they employed in dropping their first 13 games to St. Louis. As it turned out, the season's series wound up with the Cubs victorious six times in 22 Cardinal contests.

About all the Cards gained from their exertions was a split on the receipts from a crowd of 41,822 persons. And for that cut they were pelted with rain all through the first game. It was something like performing under a shower bath, but as long as the fans hung on—and they rarely budged from their exposed seats or from the clogged runways—the show went on.

Max Lanier, aiming for his eighteenth victory, had to settle for his eleventh loss in this rain-swept opener. The Cards could get him just one run off Henry Wyse, that one coming in the fifth on Emil Verban's single and a double by Johnny Hopp.

Birds Fail to Hit.

The Cubs slapped Max for a run in the first as singles by Roy Hughes and Phil Cavarretta were followed by Bill Nicholson's fly ball. And the clincher rode in on Cavarretta's third-inning single.

The Cards were as far along as the seventh inning of the second game toward gaining a 1-to-0 victory when Harry Brecheen slipped a walk to Cavarretta and then served a home-run ball to Andy Pafko. The drive into the left-field bleacher seats represented Andy's sixth circuit clout of the year. Brecheen's five-hit pitching was matched by the five-hit hurling of Claude Passeau, a 13-game winner.

The Cards now have lost 15 of their last 20 games.

The 42,822 fans brought the Cubs home season attendance to 640,100, more than 100,000 above the 1943 figures.

Just Groans

FIRST GAME.

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.
Garms rf	4	0	1	Hack 3b	3	0	1
Hopp cf	4	0	1	Hughes ss	4	1	2
Sanders 1b	4	0	1	Cavaretta 1b	3	0	2
O'Dea c	4	0	0	Nicholson rf	4	0	0
Litwhiler lf	4	0	0	Pafko cf	4	0	0
Marion ss	4	0	3	Secory lf	3	0	0
Antonelli 3b	3	0	0	Johnson 2b	3	0	0
aBergamo	1	0	0	Williams c	3	0	2
Verban 2b	4	1	3	Wyse p	2	1	0
Lanier p	3	0	0				
bW. Cooper	1	0	0	Totals	29	2	7
Totals	36	1	9				

aBatted for Antonelli in ninth.
bBatted for Lanier in ninth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	2

Errors—Cavaretta, Johnson. Runs batted in—Hopp, Cavarretta, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Hopp, Marion. Sacrifice hit—Wyse. Double play—Johnson to Hughes to Cavaretta. Left on bases—Cardinals, 8; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Lanier, 2. Struck out—By Lanier, 3; by Wyse, 3. Umpires—Sears, Conlan and Barr. Time of game—1h. 38m.

SECOND GAME.

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.
Garms rf	4	0	0	Hack 3b	4	0	1
Hopp cf	4	1	1	Hughes ss	4	0	0
Sanders 1b	3	0	1	Cavaretta 1b	2	1	1
O'Dea c	3	0	0	Nicholson rf	3	0	0
Litwhiler lf	4	0	0	Pafko cf	3	1	1
Marion ss	4	0	0	Secory lf	3	0	1
Antonelli 3b	3	0	1	Johnson 2b	3	0	0
aW. Cooper	1	0	1	Williams c	3	0	1
Verban 2b	4	0	1	Passeau p	2	0	0
Brecheen p	3	0	0				
Totals	32	1	5	Totals	27	2	5

aBatted for Antonelli in ninth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	2

Runs batted in—Sanders, Pafko (2). Two-base hits—Hopp, Sanders, Antonelli. Home run—Pafko. Sacrifice—Passeau. Double play—O'Dea and Verban. Left on bases—Cardinals, 7; Chicago, 3. Bases on balls—Off Brecheen, 1; off Passeau, 3. Struck out—By Brecheen, 2; by Passeau, 4. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears. Time of game—1h. 46m. Attendance (actual)—41,822.

Second Air Force Eleven Gains Third Victory of Season

POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Second Air Force Superbombers, minus Glenn Dobbs, won their third consecutive triumph here yesterday with a 45-0 victory over Idaho Southern University Bengals. It was the first game of the year for the local Navy trainees.

The Superbombers moved downfield almost at will against their lighter opponents, although they were held scoreless in the first period and the half score was only 12-0. The visitors scored 13 points in the third period and 20 in the final quarter.

The bombers made 399 yards by rushing to a minus 29 by the Bengals. Billy Sewell completed four of eight passes to add 50 more. Idaho Southern completed two of four passes late in the game for 19 yards. The bombers made 17 first downs, 16 by rushing, while the Bengals made one first down on a pass.

National Champions Are Eliminated in Softball Title Meet

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 (AP).—The New Orleans Jax, 1943 women's champions, last night were eliminated from the world amateur softball tournament at Lakewood Elks Field, 1 to 0, by the Phoenix (Ariz.) Ramblers.

Amy Peralta scattered four New Orleans safeties while the Jax' Lottie Jackson gave up only two hits. The Arizona girls, however, made their bingles count for the game-winning tally in the last of the eighth inning. The Jax first were defeated Saturday night, 1 to 0, by the Cleveland Erin Brew girls.

BROWNS' AND CARDS' GAMES THIS WEEK

MONDAY—Open date for Browns and Cardinals.
TUESDAY—Washington at St. Louis, 8:15 p. m.; open date for Cardinals.
WEDNESDAY—Washington at St. Louis; 8:15 p. m.; Cardinals at Boston.
THURSDAY—Washington at St. Louis; 8:15 p. m.; Cardinals at Boston.
FRIDAY—Philadelphia Athletics at St. Louis, 8:15 p. m.; Cardinals at Boston.
SATURDAY—Athletics at St. Louis, 8:15 p. m.; Cardinals at Philadelphia.
SUNDAY—Athletics at St. Louis, 2 p. m.; Cardinals at Philadelphia, doubleheader.

FINAL COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	99	70	.586
Portland	87	82	.515
San Francisco	86	83	.509
Oakland	86	83	.509
Seattle	84	85	.497
Hollywood	83	86	.491
Sacramento	76	93	.450
San Diego	75	94	.444

WRAY'S COLUMN

Just Another Tempest in a Teapot.

FANS in the St. Louis area, and probably elsewhere as well, were all keyed up Saturday due to a Chicago broadcast by Bill Stern on Friday night. . . . So wrought up were the rooters here that many telephone calls came in to the Post-Dispatch sports department wanting to know what the "scandal" about the Browns was. . . . One fan phoned from 150 miles away.

This department and KSD tried all Saturday and Sunday to find out the exact wording of Stern's comment and finally, through Chicago radio sources, obtained it. . . . The "scandal" broadcast was as follows:

"The most sensational baseball story of the last 25 years will appear in tomorrow morning's edition of the magazine 'Collyer's Eye and The Baseball World.' This story will state that failure of the St. Louis Browns to win the American League pennant may produce the greatest scandal in baseball since the Chicago White Sox threw the world series in 1919. Already the players are refusing to talk."

* * *

Naturally, we looked up the story in question and the "greatest scandal since," etc., simmered down to sub-zero. The author, in a vaguely worded, incoherent article, conveyed the thought by inuendo that major league leaders were putting the screws on the Browns in order that some other club with a bigger money ball park might play in the world series.

The slump which the team recently experienced was, you infer from the story, due to the players having been compelled to throw games, with the consent of the management. No proof or evidence was offered, except the statement that Don Barnes, president of the club, had refused to reply to the letters of the article's author, demanding that he explain the team's slump. It also stated that "the players are refusing to talk."

The article would seem foolish as well as lacking in credibility if it were not for the vicious insinuations it carried. Nowhere in the story is there a scintilla of proof of the writer's implied charges offered.

The possibility of compelling 25 major league players to "lay down," lose the chance of $5000 individual world series shares and then remain silent about such a situation is childish. An attempt at coercion of this sort would be in Commissioner Landis' lap 15 minutes after it was attempted.

That Bill Stern should dignify such a story by referring to it in any way will continue to be one of the season's mysteries.

* * *

Alvin Goldstein, Post-Dispatch staff man, contacted Stern yesterday and asked him if he had read the Collyer's Eye story before his broadcast. Stern replied that he had and that he broadcast mention of it as part of his duty as a reporter.

"If my opinion is wanted, I do not believe the story," he added.

* * *

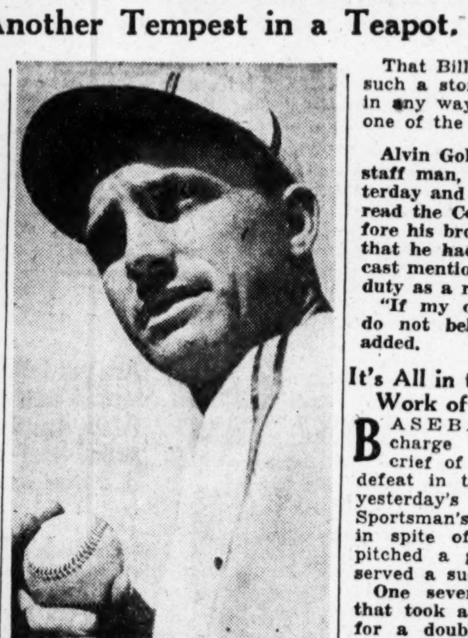
It's All in the Day's Work of a Pitcher.

BASEBALL records will charge Pitcher Bob Muncrief of the Browns with a defeat in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader at Sportsman's Park. . . . This in spite of the fact that he pitched a game that well deserved a success story.

One seventh-inning grounder that took a bad hop and went for a double, followed by another that bounced so high in the air that the pitcher could not field it in time to throw the runner out at first, and blooie! There went the old ball game. . . . Two accidents over which the pitcher had no control put Muncrief in a terrible pitching hole with a man on third and another on first.

The handicap was too great and the Sox took a lead which the Browns couldn't overcome. . . . It's all in the life of a pitcher who, more than any other player on the field, is sensitive to accidents of the game.

The encouraging feature of that contest, the second of yesterday's double bill with the White Sox, was Muncrief's fine pitching . . . He didn't pass a man until he was ordered to issue an intentional walk . . . His fast ball had a hop . . . And his curve was breaking . . . We're hoping this is an indication that his arm is again able to stand a pennant drive strain.



In Shape Again

BOB MUNCRIEF, the Browns' pitching ace, showed in yesterday's game that he has recovered from his elbow trouble. Bad breaks beat him after he had displayed peak form.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		T.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN (at Boston)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	5	6	4
BOSTON	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	6	13	3

Batteries: Brooklyn—Chapman, Sunkel (10) and Owen; Boston—Hutchings, Andrews (9) and Hofferth.

TOP MEN IN BASEBALL

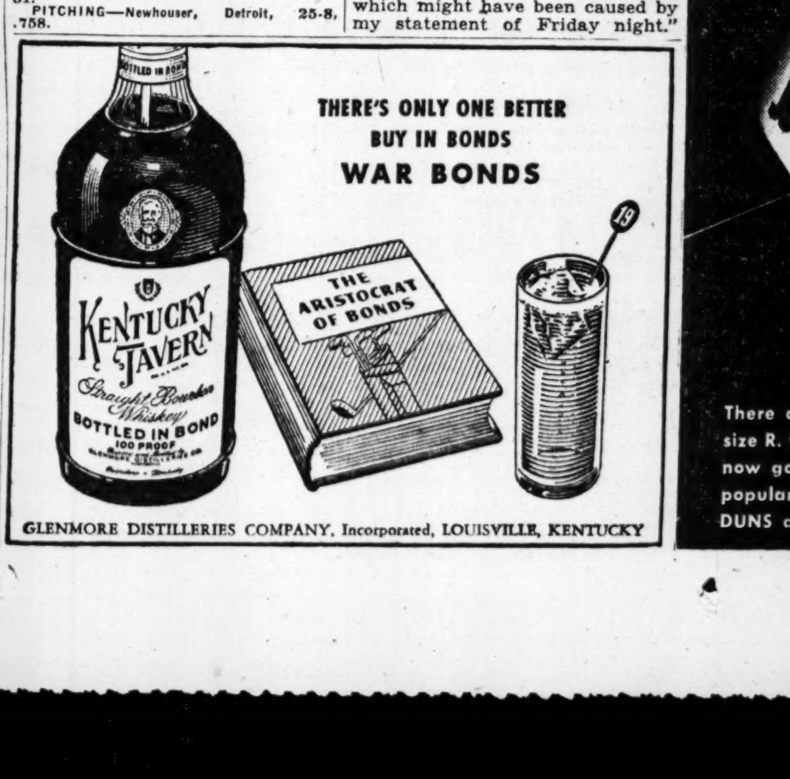
By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .361.
RUNS—Nicholson, Chicago, 106.
RUNS BATTED IN—Nicholson, Chicago, 109.
HITS—Musial, St. Louis, 181.
DOUBLES—Musial, St. Louis, 48.
TRIPLES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18.
HOME RUNS—Nicholson, Chicago, 32.
STOLEN BASES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 25.
PITCHING—Wilks, St. Louis, 16-3, .842.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Johnson, Boston, .3262, and Fox, Boston, .3260.
RUNS—Stirnweiss, New York, 114.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stephens, St. Louis, 101.
HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 185.
DOUBLES—Boudreau and Keltner, Cleveland, 37.
TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 15.
HOME RUNS—Etten, New York, 20.
STOLEN BASES—Stirnweiss, New York, 51.
PITCHING—Newhouser, Detroit, 25-8, .758.



Missouri-Arkansas Game One of Week's Features

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—Although many of the major schools still have two weeks to go before their first 1944 kickoff, college football edges more strongly into the sports limelight this week end after a series of "warm-up" games replete with long runs and exciting forward passes.

As during the past week end, most of the leading games are scheduled for the Middle West, where Michigan, 12-7 victor over the Iowa Seahawks last Saturday, takes on Marquette in a night game; Indiana battles Illinois and the Seahawks tangle with still-feared Minnesota.

Perhaps the most outstanding fray of the week is listed for Los Angeles, where U. C. L. A., hailed as the 1944 Rose Bowl eleven, bumps into the University of Southern California. Other games on the Pacific Coast pit Washington, beaten in the Rose Bowl last season, against Williamette at Seattle; St. Mary's Preflight against College of the Pacific at Stockton, and California against St. Mary's at Berkeley.

In the East, the Cornell-Syracuse tilt on the Orange gridiron tops a program that also lists Colgate vs. Sampson Naval; West Virginia vs. Pitt, Villanova vs. Scranton, Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg and Tufts vs. Coast Guard Academy. The Bucknell-Muhlenberg setto is a return engagement, the Bisons having beaten the Mules, 24-7, on Saturday at Allentown, Pa.

The Texas Christian vs. Kansas and Arkansas vs. Missouri (at St. Louis) games feature the Big Six and Southwest cards while in the Rocky Mountain sector the unbeaten Second Air Force aggregation meets Whitman and Washburn struggles with Colorado College. Most Southern area elevens are idle until Sept. 30.

SHORT—WAVES

RUSS WOLF, 37-year-old hurler, pitched Dayton, O., into the championship of the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament at Youngstown with a twin victory over Battle Creek, Mich., 1 to 0 and 2 to 0. Wolf was on his way to a no-hit, no-run game in the opener, when a single after two were out in the ninth ruined his chances. It was the only hit off him in the first game. He gave only four scattered bingles in the night cap and struck out 23 men in the two games, both nine-inning affairs, 14 of his strikeouts coming in the opener. Dayton put over the winning run in the curtain raiser in the ninth frame.

Another one-hit contest cropped up in the Eastern League's Governor's Cup playoff when Southpaw CHARLIE MISTOS limited the Albany Senators to a solitary safety as the Binghampton Triplets won, 10 to 0. The Triplets will meet the winner of the Utica-Hartford series in the playoff finals.

Switching from baseball to football, Texas airmen broke even in a pair of games. The Amarillo Army Air Field eleven trounced the light University of New Mexico Sailors, 21 to 2, but the Galveston Army Air Base lost to Southwestern University's Pirates, 32 to 6.

Keller Nine Needs Victory For Muny Title

The Keller baseball team today is within a game of becoming the Municipal Athletic Association champion. The South Siders yesterday scored their second victory in the elimination series at Fairground Park with a 4-to-1 triumph over the Meyer nine.

Now the Kellers will sit on the sidelines and wait for the Meyers or Monsanto to be eliminated in next Sunday's game, the winner to meet the South Siders the following Sunday. Monsanto lost to the Kellers, 9 to 6, in the opening contest of the eliminations.

Norval Hunthausen stopped the Meyers on four hits while his mates were collecting seven off the veteran Marty Schlereth, three of the winners' safeties coming in the first inning when they scored three runs.

In the junior series, St. George went one up with a 5-to-4 verdict over St. Philip Neri at Cherokee Park. In the intermediate division, the Pals, with a 7-to-0 triumph over Blessed Sacrament and the Zenthoefers, with a 4-to-3 decision in 13 innings over the Eagles, reached the final round and will start their three-game series next Sunday.

Both Playoffs In A.A. Tied, 2-2

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 18 (AP).—Stiffening in their own bailiwicks, Louisville and St. Paul have squared things with favored Milwaukee and Toledo, respectively, in the semifinals of the American Association playoffs which enter the fifth round tonight.

In yesterday's session of the four-out-of-seven elimination scrap the Saints outlasted the Mudhens 12-7, and the Colonels rallied for an 8-6 win over the champion Brewers to leave each of the four contenders with a 2-2 record. It was the first home appearance of the playoffs for St. Paul and Louisville.

NEWARK, Sept. 18 (AP).—Once again the Newark Bears loom as the team to beat in the International League Governors' Cup playoffs.

The Bears are now two games up on Toronto in their semifinal series, as they racked up a 3-2, 10-inning decision yesterday at the expense of Leaf ace Al Jarlett. Jarlett, who had singled home the tally that sent the Leafs ahead 2-1 in the seventh, walked two to start the tenth. Bill Rabe then decided things with a clean base hit.

Buffalo started its series with Baltimore by scoring an upset over the pennant winners 9-4 before a playoff record crowd of 25,562.

BOWL AT NELSON BURTON'S BOWLING LANES
16 ALLEYS—OPEN PLAY
TONIGHT, 9 P. M.
Also Every Saturday and Sunday—All Night
5626 DELMAR BL.

GIVE YOUR CHILD THIS GREAT QUINTUPLETS RUB USE FOR CHEST COLDS!

✓ To Promptly Relieve Coughing
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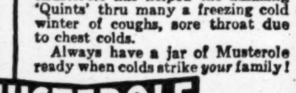
Musterole gives such wonderful prompt relief from coughs, sore throat and aching muscles due to chest colds because it's more than just a "salve."

Musterole is what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. It actually helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. And so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. White, stainless—just rub it on. "*No fuss! No muss with Musterole.*"



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Always have a jar of Musterole ready when colds strike *your family!*

Wonderful For Grown-Ups, Too! MUSTEROLE
IN 3 STRENGTHS

Browns, in Second Place, Begin Final Drive Tomorrow

Continued From Preceding Page.

ing such throws as McQuinn, missed it, and Moses scored from second.

In the ninth, with two out, Webb singled and Haynes doubled him home. Jakucki relieved Zoldak and Schalk greeted him with a single to score the pitcher. Gutteridge then made the greatest fielding play of the day, a diving stop of Tucker's grounder behind second, and recovered in time to throw to Stephens to force Schalk.

The White Sox, playing as though they were struggling for the pennant, made some fancy fielding plays. Tucker, who was pretty much of a pain in the neck at bat and in the field, grabbed Byrnes' drive to right center in the fourth when he leaped up to pull the ball off the wall. Carnett, in the third inning of the opener, made a fine, running one-handed catch of Zarilla's foul.

McQuinn played a remarkable game at first, even for him. He had 13 putouts, many of them difficult, including stabs of sizzling line drives from the bats of Moses and Carnett. The latter he turned into a double play, unassisted, doubling Tucker off first.

FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Lettuce	108	Sir Greal	111
Carlariass	113	Alsbyrd	111
*Leap Year Lady	108	*Sir Jimmy	111
*Bold Miss	108	Klondike	116
*Guinea Lad	106	Ptolady	113
Bright Count	111	*Sharpnel	111
Every Bride	102	Romere	108
*Hollyam	103	Lakeview T.	111
*Norman Sloat	111		

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Grand Bonny	116	Zorawar	111
*Gay Kit	108	*Gay Nash	111
Alfred's Lad	116	*Beth's Pride	111
*Hillfilly	108	Peggy Jo	103
Philcade	113	Miss Priority	113
*Spect's Gal	111	*Sky Eagle	106
*Aeriel Boy	106	Well Over	108
*Fay Mate	108	Tourade	116
*Bob On	111	Blondie Jayne	113

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds; six furlongs:

*Supreme Hope	108	*Busy Black	108
*Big Blitz	108	Wing O Blue	110
*Royal G Man	108	High Roller	113
*Catnip Hill	108		

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, two-year-old maidens; five and one-half furlongs:

*Value Mark	109	*Thrift War	104
Lairds Banner	112	Smokey	112
*Texas Briar	107	Long Wait	109
Lady Allen	114	*Whiz K	107
Martha Lue	109	*Lady Special	104
Miss Spears	104	Meshach	112
Colonel Bonfoey	112		

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Shuckins	107	*Labeled Win	108
*Royal Minuet	107	*Jack K	105
*Proco	110	Lookout Blonde	102
Extremus	110	Sun Squall	110
*Border Sis	102		

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards:

Mr. Ambassador	109	*Swing Leader	102
*Prahs	102	Truthful Bud	105
Flourtown	107	Sis Lure	99
*Flying Dot	112		

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards:

*Misty Eye	107	*Hasty Brook	110
*Athelhilda	107	*Catalonia	107
Larkalong	115	Rolls Day	115
*Jubilate Boy	110	*Border Blitz	110

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards:

*Unbeliever	107	*Hadda Lass	107
*Jack Morley	110	*Prince Braemar	110
*Mormiss	107	Marvel Play	115
*Snug	107	County Scamp	115
Dusky Maid	112	Ambranded	110
*Susie Rooster	107	*Precious Moon	107
*She Rolls	107	*Hello Cap	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LEWIS ELIMINATES EDMUNDSON AS RIVAL FOR POST

Strikes Illinoisan's Name Off U. M. W. Ballot Without Dissent by Delegates.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, eliminated from the union convention ballot today the name of his only rival for the presidency, Ray Edmundson, once Lewis's trusted lieutenant and former head of the Illinois District.

Lewis went through the formality of asking the 2800 delegates if they sustained his ruling based on a previous decision by the convention that Edmundson, who lost his campaign for autonomy and was refused a seat as a delegate, was not a member of the union in good standing. The reply was an assenting roar with no one calling "no."

It is probable that the Lewis dominated international executive board will expel Edmondson from the union after the convention's close. Delegates also voted to lengthen the term of all international officers, including Lewis and district officers, only 10 of whom are elected, to four years after the coming election, in which Lewis is now unopposed. Terms have been for two years. The new arrangement is designed partly to make the union officers serve during the same period as the national administration.

Stump Tour for Dewey.

Leaders of the union were preparing today to tour the coal fields of politically strategic states to attempt to persuade the rank and file of miners to vote for Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for President.

Delegates last week adopted a resolution which placed the convention on record as not indorsing any candidate, but which contained detailed attack on President Roosevelt. Some delegates who voted for the motion told the writer privately they would vote for President Roosevelt and complained bitterly of the miners' lot under past Republican administrations.

Indications were, however, that, if the miner vote does not go to Dewey, the pro-Roosevelt vote would be substantially smaller than in 1940, when Lewis came out for Wendell L. Willkie, but failed to deliver the rank and file vote.

Campaign in Pennsylvania.

Politically strategic states upon which Lewis aids will concentrate efforts include Pennsylvania, where the miners have 230,000 members of their national half-million membership and West Virginia where 115,000 miners are on the union rolls. The miner vote is less important in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. But Republican claims from the convention delegates from those states are more confident than from the mining states of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Lewis, who will deliver a final speech before conclusion of the convention this week, again assailed President Roosevelt late Saturday at a meeting of the Ohio United Construction Workers, part of District 50, of the UMW. He charged that President Roosevelt had urged organization workers only to join in an "intrigue" to destroy the union.

Going back to the early days of the formation of the CIO, which Lewis organized only to later repudiate its leadership, he said that President Roosevelt at that time urged labor leaders to organize the construction industry, agreeing that such a union would receive equality of opportunity in pressing for its objectives.

Says F. D. R. Forgot Promises.

Lewis, who asserted the President had forgotten his promise "again and again," said that the construction workers had been forced to overcome "vicious and malignant opposition from officials of other labor organizations and Government officials."

Lewis accused Sidney Hillman, now chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee and other CIO officials, together with the organizing officials of the AFL, of joining with the administration to hinder organization of the construction workers, and said that his UMW would "give shelter to all organizations that need it."

After the war, he said, because "of lack of competent leadership, there is no unity in the house of labor," the rank and file of labor must cast off domination of political parties and subservience to political leaders.

BITTER DEFENSE SHOWS IMPORTANCE OF METZ TO NAZIS

Continued From Page One.

open track for ground forces and aircraft. In the slower run from Verdun to Metz, the weather has been the worst of the year.

But Patton's army is an all-weather army—all-year army, and not even the premature appearance of "General Winter" can save Hitler. The Germans at Metz boast that Metz has not been taken since 1870. Yet they already are preparing to evacuate Metz and fall back to the Saar River and the Siegfried Line. Their S. A. troops have given orders to the villages behind Metz to exacuate. When the time limit expires, hordes of S. A. men roam the streets and shoot to kill all the villagers they find, be they foes or German.

Night is falling now. The rain is dropping alike on the just and the unjust, and the mud is piling up with the same lack of discrimination. The big guns are booming and the Germans are mostly on the receiving end. We have the most guns and the most and the greatest will to victory, and we will not be denied Metz much longer.

AMERICAN FLYERS BRUTALLY BEATEN IN BULGAR CAMP

Hit in Face With Rifles, Half-Starved in Effort to Make Them Talk, Major Says.

By SID FEDER

BARI, Italy, Sept. 18 (AP).—United States and other Allied flyers in Bulgaria were beaten and imprisoned by their captors in efforts to make them disclose vital information, an American Major in command of 350 airmen declared on their return here yesterday.

The airmen, recently freed from a prisoner-of-war camp in Bulgaria after being shot down over the Balkans, also were threatened with facing a firing squad and were half starved by camp officials attempting to make them talk, the Major said. Their release followed Bulgaria's withdrawal from the war.

The atrocities were committed mostly by Bulgarian soldiers and a few civilians, the Major related, but everything changed as Russian troops neared the Bulgarian borders. Daily treatment improved until finally the Allied airmen were released through a bluff the American officer pulled on the commander of the prison camp.

Included in the group of 350 airmen were 295 Americans. Thirty-six of these were stretcher cases.

"Surly and mean prison guards," the Major said, "hit our flyers in the face with rifle butts. Some were beaten badly with sticks and in at least one case rubber hose was used. The boys were beaten about the head and shoulders with pistols and rifle butts. There were many slaps and kicks and generally rough treatment."

Three flyers who bailed out and landed in Bulgaria were shot after reaching the ground, the Major related, adding "one died and the other two were hurt badly." The officer said the clothing and belongings of the dead flyer were stolen and he was buried nude.

About 50 Americans were wounded in air battles before they came down. One of these, a Sergeant with whom I flew from Cairo, told me he landed with a leg wound, but was forced to march through the streets of Sofia with his hands bound behind his back. "They did that to all of us," the Sergeant said.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 10C A BALE OFF TO 45C UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—Renewed reports of agitation among cotton state representatives for immediate steps to raise cotton to full parity brought in trade and commission house buying in the cotton market today.

Distant months, selling at a discount, led the advance while gains in the nearby positions were limited by considerable hedge selling and liquidation in October. Switching operations from near to later months was a feature.

Late prices were unchanged to 65 cents a bale higher. Oct. 21.46c, Dec. 21.37c and March 21.29c.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale lower to 45 cents higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Ch'ge.
Oct.	21.45	21.52	21.52	21.44-45	—1-2
Dec.	21.37	21.44	21.35	21.34-40	*3-4
Mch.	21.18	21.29	21.18	21.25	*7
May	21.02	21.10	21.02	21.06-07	*8-9
July	20.65	20.74	20.65	20.69n	

Middling spot 21.92n up 5.
n-Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th-inch cotton Monday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 21.29 cents, unchanged.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Sept. 18.

The egg and poultry market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base prices receiver to shipper: U. S. extras, 44c; U. S. standards, 36c; current receipts, 32½c; pullets, 23½c.

POULTRY—Base prices receivers to shippers: Fowls, 21½c; leghorns, 19c; springs, 4 lbs. and over, 27.4c; fryers, rocks and colored, 3 to 4 lbs., 27.4c; leghorns over 2 lbs., 26c; leghorns under 2 lbs., 27.4c; black chickens, broilers, rocks and colored under 3 lbs., 27.4c; 25c; No. 2 chickens, 10c; old roosters and leghorn stags, 17c. Ducks, young, white, 4½ lbs and over, 22c; small, 18c; old and dark, 15c; geese, young 21c, old 10c; young turkeys, all wts., 35.2c; old turkeys, all wts., 33.2c; No. 1 turkeys, 27c; guineas, old 15c, young 40c; squabs, dressed, 65@70c.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Monday 107.08 Saturday 106.89

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	—107.91	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	—106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

Commodity prices (cash) Monday with previous close.

	Monday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2192n	.2187n
FLAXs' bu.	3.10	3.10
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.335n	1.335n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	.92n	.895n
TURPENTINE, gal.	4.90	.79¼
LOCAL.		
BRAN, top	$38.97@39.47	$38.97@39.47
xBUTTER, AA, lb	.420	.420
*EGGS, cur.rec.doz.	.32½	.32½
*SPR. CHICK, lb	.274	.274
POTATOES, Colo. tri. No. 1 cwt	3.35@.65	3.35@.60
APPLES, Mo-Ill No. 1 Jon. bu	3.25@.65	3.25@.50
HOGS, top, cwt	14.70	14.70
HOGS, bulk, cwt	14.70	14.70
STEERS ton, cwt	17.25	......
STEERS, bulk, cwt	16@17.25	......
LAMBS, top, cwt	14.25	14.50
LAMBS, bulkcwt.	13.50@.75	13.50@14.50
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb	.157	.157
WHEAT, bu, No.2red	1.57½	1.56@.57
OATS, bu No.2white	.67½	......
FLOUR, hrd. fam. cwt.	3.88@.98	3.88@.98
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less mark up. *Base price receiver to shipper.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers.

(Early Quotations.)

AffilFInc	3.84	NorAmBTr cts	35.375
AmBusShrs	3.66	NAmTrSh 1953	2.13
BroadStInv	29.20	NAmTrSh1955	2.78
Bullock Fund	15.45	NAmTrSh 1956	2.68
DiversTrC	3.70	QuartIncSh	6.55
DividendShrs	1.26	RepubInvFund	3.35
FundInvInc	22.60	Sel AmSh inc	9.84
IncorpInvestors	21.92	StateStInv	42.25
MarylandFund	4.35	SupofAmTrAA	2.38
MassInvTr	21.65	TruIndShrs	.75
do 2d FdInc	10.69	USElLt&PA	16.80
Mutual Inv	11.17	do B	1.80
NewEngFund	12.98		

STOCK MARKET SLOW, NARROW, IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—Scattered favorites operated on the upside in today's stock market but many leaders lacked the necessary bidding.

The Allied sweep in Germany and Holland again proved a handicap for investment contingents which felt that neutral territory marketwise was preferable in view of a possible quick collapse of the Nazis with reconversion apprehension revived at home. Some potential purchasers also held aloof to await more definite clews to the November election. Peace and war stocks were equally neglected although selected aviations, which had dawdled most of the day, strengthened toward the close.

The ticker tape loafed from the start and turnover was another of the smallest for the year to date. Prices were pretty well mixed near the finish. Numerous pivotals were unchanged and variations mostly were in minor fractions.

In the Higher Group.

Transactions were 344,855 shares compared with 642,280 shares last Friday.

Of the 705 issues traded in today, 282 were higher, 216 lower and 207 unchanged. Ten made new 1944 highs and one made new 1944 low.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 53.6, up .1 of a point.

Douglas Aircraft rose about 2 points to a new 1944 top. Supported also were Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, National Distillers, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse and Goodyear. Under water the greater part of the time were United States Steel, Southern Pacific, Chrysler, Texas Co., Montgomery Ward and Western Union "A."

Trend on the Curb.

In the Curb, Cities Service preferred got up 2 points on a meager turnover. Resistant were St. Regis Paper, United Gas and American Cyanamid "B". Pennsylvania Salt dropped several points on an odd-lot transaction.

Aircrafts regained some of their buoyancy of the past week following the report of the War Department to WPB that production schedules in this field were being revised, with cutbacks in fighter type planes ordered to provide space and equipment for long-range bombers and military transports.

National Distillers, on the big board, came to life when it was announced directors had authorized calling on Oct. 20 at 102 and accrued interest the entire outstanding issue of $13,289,000 convertible 3½ per cent debentures due March 1, 1949. A loan by New York banks to finance the operation, it was said, will result in substantial interest saving for the company.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Lockheed Airc	9300	19¾	*¼
Comw & Sou	5300	1	*1-16
Graham Paige	5300	5½	....
Martin G L	5300	19⅝	*¼
Douglas Airc	5000	66½	*2½
Boeing Airp	4700	15	*½
Cons Vultee	4400	15⅛	*¼
Beech Airc	4100	10⅜	*⅛
Curtiss Wright	4100	5¾	*⅛
Int Tel & Tel	4100	17½	—¼
Radio	3900	10¼	....
North Am Avia	3900	9⅛	....
Nat. Distill	3800	35⅛	*1⅜
Socony Vac	3800	12⅛	....
Warner Bros Pict	3700	11⅞	....

STEEL OPERATIONS UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated the nation's steel mills would operate this week at 95.7 per cent of capacity and turn out 1,714,300 tons of steel, compared with 49.2 per cent and 1,687,400 tons last week.

A month ago operations were at 94.5 per cent of capacity with production of 1,692,800 tons. A year ago mills operated at 100.6 per cent and turned out 1,753,400 tons.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Reduc 1a	39¾	Ligg & MB 3a	81
Allied Ch&D 6	149½	Lockheed 1½e	19¾
Am Ca&Radio	12⅝	Long BellA.10k	10⅝
AmC&F 2½e	39⅞	Lorillard ¾e	19⅛
Am Loco ¾e	18½	Martin GL 1½e	19⅝
Am R&StS .30e	11¾	Mont Wd 2	50¾
Am Roll M .60e	14¾	Nash K ⅜e	15¾
Am Stl F 2	24½	Nat Bis 1.20	22⅜
AmT&T 9	161⅝	Nat DairyP1.20	24⅛
Am Wat W	8⅞	Nat Distil 2	35⅛
Am Viscose1½e	43¼	NY CenRR1½e	17⅞
Anaconda1½e	25⅞	Nor Am A 1g	9⅛
AtchT&SF 4½e	62½	Nor Am 1.24f	18
AtlCstL 1½e	36⅜	Nor Pac 1e	15
Atl Ref 1e	28¾	Ohio Oil ½a	15⅞
Avia Corp .10e	4¾	Pac Am Fish1g	13¾
Bald L ct ¾e	21⅞	Packard .10e	5½
B&O	7⅝	Pan Am Airw1g	31⅞
Beech Airc 1g	10⅜	Para Pict 2	24¾
Bendix Av 2¼e	43¾	Park & Tilford	28½
Bell Airc 1e	12⅜	Penn RR 1e	28⅝
Beth Stl 4½e	60⅜	Pepsi-Cola 1½e	56¾
Boeing Airpl1e	15	Phizer 1.40a	54⅞
Borden 1.20e	32¾	Phelps D 1.60	21½
Canada D ¾e	30½	Philco .60e	33⅝
Chi&NWpfd.15e	44	Phil Pet 2	43
C&O 3	45⅜	Pub S N J ¾e	16⅜
Chrysler 2¼e	89¾	Pullman 1½e	48⅜
Coml Inv T2.40	44⅛	Pure Oil ¾g	48⅜
Com Ed 1.40	27⅝	RCA .20e	10¼
Cont Can ¾e	38¾	Rep Stl ¾e	17⅞
Cont Mot .45e	7¼	Schenley 2	31⅜
Cont Oil .90e	27⅛	St Jos Ld 2e	32
Cuban-Am Sug	15⅛	Sears Roeb 3a	96⅝
Curtiss-Wr ¾g	5¾	Sou Pac 2a	27½
Dome M h1.20	22¾	Sou Ry 2	24⅜
Doug Airc 5	66½	Sperry 1e	26½
du PdeN3¾e	149½	Std Brds 1	28⅞
Elec Boat 1e	12	Std Oil Ind 1a	32
Gen Elec 1.40	37⅜	Std Oil NJ 1a	52¾
Gen Mot 2¼e	61¼	Texas Co 2	45⅜
Gen SCstpf4½k	78	20th C-Fox 2	23¾
Goodrich 1½e	51	Un Carb 3	77¾
Goodyear 1½e	47	Un Pac 6	103½
Gran CStl.175e	13	United Air L1½e	31
GtNorRy pf 1e	37½	Unit Airc 1½e	30⅜
Grum AircE 1e	17⅞	U S Rub 1½e	48¼
Homestake	44½	U S Steel 3e	56¼
Houston Oil	10¼	Warner Br	11⅞
Int Nick C1.60	29½	West UnA 1½e	44⅜
Int Paper	19¼	West El&M 3e	101¼
Int T&T	17½	Woolw 1.60	42⅛
Johns-M 1½e	96½	York Corp .30e	14⅛
Ken Cop 1½e	31	Yo S&T 1½e	41¾

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus	144.85	144.24	144.75	*.39
20 R. R.	39.24	39.04	39.12	—.07
15 Util.	24.49	24.37	24.43	—.10
65 Stocks	51.52	51.30	51.45	*.05

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	74.9	74.6	74.8	*.1
15 railroads	26.9	26.7	26.8	—.1
15 utilities	37.5	37.3	37.4	....
60 total	53.7	53.4	53.6	*.1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Sept. 15: Receipts, $272,549,448.63; expenditures, $296,951,729.85; net balance, $15,312,574,771.36; total debt, $211,082,614,692.55.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—Saturday's closing over-the-counter United States Government bonds quotations:

TREASURY.

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
4s 54-44	100.31	101.1	
2¾s 47-45	102.11	102.13	.31
2½s 45	102.21	102.23	.29
3¾s 56-46	104.25	104.27	.48
3s 48-46	104.5	104.7	.55
3⅛s 49-46	104.12	104.14	.56
4¼s 52-47	110.17	110.19	.76
2s 47	104.6	104.8	.67
†2s 50-48 Mch.	103.3	102.5	1.36
2¾s 51-48	106.7	106.9	.92
†1¾s 48	101.13	101.14	1.34
2½s 48	106.7	106.9	.89
2s 50-48	104.16	104.18	.90
†2s 51-49 June	101.28	101.29	1.57
†2s 51-49 Sept.	101.27	101.28	1.60
†2s 51-49 Dec.	101.26	101.27	1.62
3⅛s 52-49	110.4	110.7	1.11
2½s 53-49	106.19	106.21	1.18
†2s 52-50 Mch.	101.19	101.20	1.68
†2s 52-50 Sept.	101.11	101.12	1.75
2½s 52-50	107	107.2	1.27
2¾s 54-51	108.21	108.23	1.38
†2 53-51	100.25	100.26	1.87
3s 55-51	110.15	110.18	1.41
2¼s 53-51	106	106.2	1.37
†2s 55-51	100.22	100.24	1.89
†2½s 54-52	103.31	104.1	1.91
†2s 54-52	100.18	100.19	1.91
†2¼s 55-52	102.6	102.8	1.93
2s 55-53	104.22	104.25	1.41
2¼s 56-54	106.14	106.17	1.52
2⅞s 60-55	111.15	111.17	1.66
†2½s 58-56	103.24	103.26	2.12
†2¼s 59-56	100.18	100.29	2.19
2¾s 59-56	110.31	111.1	1.72
2¾s 63-58	111.1	111.3	1.83
2¾s 65-60	111.10	111.12	1.93
†2½s 67-62	100.20	100.22	2.45
†2½s 68-63	100.13	100.15	2.47
†2½s 69-64	100.11	100.13	2.47
†2½s 69-64 Dec.	100.11	100.13	2.47
†2½s 70-65	100.13	100.15	2.47
†2½s 72-67	100.16	100.18	2.46
HOME OWNERS LOAN.			
1½s 47-45	100.24	100.26	.34

† Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes.

10,000 SALABLE HOGS ON MARKET QUICKLY CLEARED

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Sept. 18 (WFA).—Hogs, total receipts, 10,600; 10,000 salable.

Active, steady market.

Weights, 150-240 lbs., $14.70; heavier weights and sows, $13.95; thin pigs downward to $13 or less; 120-140 lb. pigs, $13.25@14.25; outstanding lots up to $14.50 or better; 90-110 lb., $11.75@12.75; stags, $13.50@13.75; outstanding individuals, $13.95; complete clearance with more hogs needed; estimated to shippers 2500.

SWITCHING TO DISTANT DELIVERIES; GRAIN FIRM

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP).—Grain futures markets turned firm after an unsettled opening today, then continued to advance through most of a quiet trading session.

The deferred deliveries of wheat, subject to heavy selling during the liquidating movement last week, were strong. Commission houses absorbed most offerings, especially December wheat, and shorts hurried to cover. Some of the buying apparently was for commercial interests.

A feature in all pits was evening up of market positions in preparation for the close of trading in September contracts on Friday. After that date open contracts must be settled on or before the last of the month by delivery of the actual grain.

With traders switching from the September to the deferred deliveries, the December and May contracts, in all grains were up sharply.

At the finish wheat was 1 to 2¾c higher than Saturday's close; corn was unchanged to ⅜c higher; oats were up ⅛ @ ⅞c; rye was ¼c lower to ⅞c higher; barley was ⅜ @ 1¼c higher.

Market sources said that few orders for flour are being booked at this time and that millers in the southwest are unable to purchase wheat at current prices. One of the large eastern chain bakers, they added, is reported to have entered a resting order considerably under the market for a large supply of flour so that, in the event of peace in Europe, advantage could be taken of any sudden market break.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Sept. 18.—In the cash grain market today wheat was ½c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange follow: Wheat—No. 2 red winter, $1.57½; No. 3 red winter, $1.56; mixed, sample grade, $1.50½. Oats—No. 2 white, 67½c; No. 3 white, 66½c.

Local Grain Receipts.

Local grain receipts (two days) were: Wheat, 28 cars local and 55 cars through; corn, 26 local and 47 through; oats, 7 local and 4 through; rye, 3 local and 1 through; barley, 7 local and 7 through.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 18.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi Sept	159¼	157⅝	159⅛	158¼
Chi Dec	154⅞	152⅞	154¼ ⅜	152⅞
Chi May	150⅝	148½	150⅛50	148¼ ⅜
Chi July	141¾	139⅝	141⅝ ¾	139
KC Sept	151⅛	150¾	151⅛	150⅝
KC Dec	149¼	147½	148⅞	147⅝
KC May	143	140¾	143	140⅞
KC July	133⅞	133⅜	133⅞	132⅛
Min Sept	152¾	152¼	152⅝	152
Min Dec	148⅝	147¼	148⅜	147⅝
Min May	144⅝	143½	144¼	143¼
CORN.				
Chi Dec	109⅛	107⅞	108¼	107⅞
Chi May	106¾	105⅝	105¾	105¾
Chi July	105¼	104½	104½a	104¾
KC Dec	104¼	103	103½	102⅞
KC May	102	100⅞	101⅜	100¾
OATS.				
Chi Sept	65	63¾	64⅞a	64a
Chi Dec	60⅛	59⅛	59¾ ⅞	59¼ ⅜
Chi May	58⅞	58	58⅝ ½	58¼
Chi July	56	55¼	55½	55⅜
Min Sept	58½	57¾	58	58
RYE.				
Chi Sept	97¼	95¼	96⅜	95⅝ ½
Chi Dec	97¾	95¾	96⅞	96@⅛
Chi May	97¾	96⅜	97@⅛	96⅝ ¾
Chi July	93½	92⅛	92½	92½ ⅝
BARLEY.				
Chi Sept	105¾	104⅞	105⅛	103⅞
Chi Dec	99¼	97⅛	97½	96⅝
Chi May	93¼	91⅝	91⅝	91¼
Chi July	....	....	90a	88½b

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Sept., $1.58; Dec., $1.52⅞@1.53; May, $1.48½@⅝; July, $1.39¾. Corn—Dec., $1.08; May, $1.06⅛; July, $1.04½. Oats—Sept., 64½@¾c; Dec., 59Z@⅝c; May, 58½@⅜c; July, 55½c. Rye—Sept., 95⅝@¾c; Dec., 96⅜c; May, 97@¼c; July, 93⅜c. Barley—Sept., $1.04⅞; Dec., 97¼c; May, 92c.

MANY CORPORATIONS REPORT ON EARNINGS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Bullard Co., machine tool manufacturer, reports a net loss of $286,692 in the first six months, after a credit of $683,000 for refundable taxes paid in prior years, compared with a profit of $1,161,908, equal to $4.21 a capital share in the first half of 1943.

E. P. Bullard, president, said sales in the 1944 period amounted to $10,618,915, against $25,324,216 in 1943.

A drop in machine tool sales and conversion of equipment to the manufacture of other war products, and continued high costs of material and labor were responsible for the 1944 showing, Bullard said.

	—Year Ended June 30— 1944	1943
Lehn & Fink	1.75	1.96
Standard Products	2.04	.53
Midwest Refineries	.29	.20

	—Year Ended May 31— 1944	1943

	—3 Months Ended June 30— 1944	1943
Duplan Corp.	1.54	1.33
Chicago Yellow Cab	.37	.42

Textile Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—Business in cotton textiles was limited to small lots of print cloths and sheetings reflecting the large proportion of goods going to the Government and military agencies.

The 10 per cent increase in fine cotton goods ceilings was not expected to stimulate much business because most of the production in that division is taken up on high priority orders.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Sept. 18 were $49,700,000. Debits to individual accounts for Sept. 16 were $36,200,000.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 18.—The market was small and narrow today.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Burk M 1.5a	10	30½	30½	30½	....
Hydra pfd .100		14½	14½	14½	....
††Lac S .75a	30	15	15	15	*¼
MP&S .50a	10	22	22	22	*¾
Nat B Met 1	28	19¾	19¾	19¾	*¼

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year; ††extra dividend.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .45	8	....
Coca-Cola Bottl .75a	25½	26½
Dr. Pepper .45a	21¼	22
Falstaff .60	15¼	15¾
Huttig .75a	12	....
Inter Shoe 1.80	40	41⅜
††Laclede Steel .75a	14¾	15½
McQuay-Norris 1	16½	....
Midwest P & S .50a	21½	23
Nat'l Bear Met 1	..	18
††Nat'l Candy 2a	35½	37½
Sterl Al. Pr	10½	....
Stix, Baer & F .25a	..	11½
Wagner El 1.50a	....	34

MIXTURE OF SMALL GAINS AND LOSSES IN DULL BOND TRADE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—The bond market developed a general mixture of small gains and losses in quiet routine trading today.

At the start of the final hour the rails were the most active groups and plus signs had a slight edge over unchanged or lower issues. Late gainers included Boston & Maine 4½s, Great Northern 4s, International Telephone 5s and Northern Pacific 4½s. Loans of the St. Paul, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Seaboard were mostly unchanged or slightly behind. U. S. Governments were quiet but steady.

Ahead at times were loans of the Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Memphis Railroad, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railroad, Pacific Gas & Electric, Philadelphia Co., Western Union and American Tobacco.

Australia 5s and Denmark 6s were among foreign dollar bonds making progress. Some of the South Americans were lower.

Sant Fe adjustment 4s lost 2⅞ points in the final hour on sale of one bond. Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh 5s moved up 1 point, however, and Central of Georgia first 5s added 1¼ at 45. New Haven issues firmed slightly in late dealings.

	Close.	Ch'ge.
20 railroads	89.1	*.1
10 industrials	105.3	—.1
10 utilities	106.5	—.1
10 foreign	68.3	....
10 low-yield	116.2	*.1

Sales totaled $3,691,000, compared with $5,673,000 Friday.

FINANCING ACTIVITY

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—Activity in the new financing field was resumed with a rush today with the award of a large railroad bond issue and two public utility loans totaling close to $100,000.

The Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Co. awarded to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. $54,750,000 series "A" 3 per cent bonds due in 1960 on a bid of 102.098. Reoffering was planned at 107⅞ after approval is secured from regulatory bodies.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. bid 101.04 for the same bonds.

The Brooklyn Union Gas Co. awarded to Halsey, Stuart & Co. and associates $30,000,000 of 3¼ per cent bonds on a bid of 101.10. The successful bidders planned to reoffer later at 101½.

The Brooklyn Utility also awarded $12,000,000 of 4 per cent debentures to a group headed by Harriman, Ripley & Co. on a bid of 101.796 and reoffering was planned later at 102⅞.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—The National Distillers Products Corporation announced directors had authorized the redemption on Oct. 20 of the entire outstanding $13,289,000 of convertible 3½ per cent debentures due in 1949.

The bonds will be paid off at 102 and interest from proceeds of a 15-million-dollar term loan arranged through the New York Trust Co. with a group of banks, payable one million dollars annually for the first six years and the remainder in a lump sum the following year.

After this redemption the company will have outstanding $13,500,000 of 3¼ per cent debentures due in 1949.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Erie Railroad Co. was invited tenders on 13 million dollars of first consolidated mortgage 3¼ per cent bonds due in 1964. Proceeds will be used, together with other funds, to retire $7,430,000 of 3¾s due in 1950 and $5,955,000 first 4s due in 1957.

Bids will be opened Sept. 26.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Potomac Edison Co., Hagerstown, Md., asked the Securities and Exchange Commission's approval today of a plan to redeem outstanding first mortgage bonds through the issuance of new bonds bearing a lower interest rate.

The company would sell under competitive bidding $16,981,000 of 3¼ per cent first mortgage and collateral trust bonds due 1974.

Proceeds, plus Treasury cash, would be used to call for redemption on 30 days' notice $11,981,000 of series E 5 per cent first mortgage bonds at 105 per cent and 5 million dollars of series F 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds at 107½ per cent.

The company asked the commission's approval by Oct. 13 in order to issue public invitations for bids on Oct. 14.

DO YOU WANT REPRESENTATION IN SOUTHWEST?
Manufacturer's agent, offices Ft. Worth, covering Southwest, calling on power plants, oil refineries, cotton oil mills, laundries, foundries, institutions, industrial plants, industrial contractors, lumber companies, mill-supply and engineering firms, invites correspondence manufacturers and sales organizations, suitable lines. Thos. K. Harris Company, Box 3266, Fort Worth 5, Texas.

This is not a Circular. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Circular, which should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

$100,000,000

Great Northern Railway Company

$35,000,000 General Mortgage 3⅛% Bonds, Series K Due January 1, 1960
30,000,000 General Mortgage 3⅜% Bonds, Series L Due January 1, 1970
35,000,000 General Mortgage 3½% Bonds, Series M Due January 1, 1980

Dated July 1, 1944 Interest payable January 1 and July 1 in New York City

The issue and sale of these Bonds are subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission

These Bonds will, in the opinion of Counsel, be legal investments for Savings Banks in New York, Massachusetts and certain other States

PRICES
(Accrued interest to be added)

3⅛% Bonds, Series K, 101.52% 3⅜% Bonds, Series L, 101.28%
3½% Bonds, Series M, 102.04%

Copies of the Circular may be obtained from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

*HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC.
LAZARD FRERES & CO. LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO.
OTIS & CO. BEAR, STEARNS & CO. WERTHEIM & CO. BLAIR & CO., INC.
HALLGARTEN & CO. *E. H. ROLLINS & SONS INCORPORATED SCHOELLKOPF, HUTTON & POMEROY, INC.
*A. C. ALLYN AND COMPANY INCORPORATED W. C. LANGLEY & CO. PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS
E. M. NEWTON & COMPANY BURR & COMPANY, INC. IRA HAUPT & CO. HAYDEN, STONE & CO.
H. M. BYLLESBY AND COMPANY INCORPORATED GRAHAM, PARSONS & CO. KEAN, TAYLOR & CO.

These Bonds are offered subject to prior sale, when, as and if issued by the Company and accepted by the Purchasers, subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission of their issuance and sale, and also subject to the approval of counsel for the Purchasers. It is expected that Bonds of all Series in temporary form will be ready for delivery at the office of Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc., 35 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y. on or about September 29, 1944.

September 18, 1944. *Registered dealers under the Missouri Securities Act.

DESTROYER, 2 PATROL BOATS SINK IN STORM

31 From Cutter Saved, 49 Missing—Losses on Warship Undisclosed.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—Thirty-one survivors from the Coast Guard cutters Jackson and Bedloe, which were sunk in the Atlantic hurricane last week, are recuperating in a hospital here. A search is ebing continued for 49 other officers and men listed as missing from the two patrol craft.

The Navy announced the loss in the hurricane of the two cutters and the 1850-ton destroyer Warrington at Washington last night, but did not say how many men survived from the Jackson and Bedloe. It said the loss of life on the Warrington was expected to be heavy. The Warrington carried a normal crew of 230 officers and men.

The Coast Guard disclosed that survivors from the Jackson drifted for 58 hours off the Virginia coast before they were picked up. Rescue vessels took aboard officers and seamen from each of the stricken craft, including Commander Samuel Frank Quarles of Nathalie, Va., skipper of the Warrington.

Lt. (j. g.) Norman D. Call of Lakewood, O., commanded the Jackson, and Lt. (j. g.) August S. Hess of Lohrville, Wis., skippered the Bedloe. The Navy gave no information on the fate of either officer.

Next of kin of the casualties are being notified, the Navy announcement said last night.

The Navy's announcement did not disclose the scene or the exact time of the sinkings.

St. Louisan Was Member of Crew of Warrington.

Seaman Second Class Donald T. Ermert, 19 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ermert, 1800 Rutger street, was a member of the crew of the destroyer Warrington. His parents have not been notified that he is among those missing. Seaman Ermert, who enlisted in March, 1943, had been aboard the Warrington about five months.

Parks to Speak Wednesday.

Oliver L. Parks, head of Parks Air College, East St. Louis, will speak on "America's Place in Post-war Aviation" at a luncheon meeting Wedesday of the Midtown Business Club at Hotel Melbourne.

Our party line is what we've made it

"We've made our telephone party line a pleasant chain of friendly neighbors.

"We've mixed courtesy and thoughtfulness and consideration and have developed telephone service of which we're mighty proud.

"We don't talk longer than necessary, we space our calls, and we always replace the receiver properly after we've finished talking.

"In other words, we 'share' our party line."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

TRAINMAN IS KILLED IN EAST SIDE WRECK

Missouri Pacific Engine, Tender and 2 Tank Cars Pile Up at Valley Junction.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

Wilbur R. Little of Dupo, Ill., switch crew foreman on a Missouri Pacific freight train, was killed today when the train's engine struck a derail and toppled on its side on an embankment at Valley Junction in East St. Louis.

Arthur Miller, Missouri Pacific superintendent, said the train ran through a stop signal protecting the Illinois Central crossing and hit the derail. The coal tender and two empty tank cars piled up across the track behind the engine.

Little, riding atop the tender, was crushed under the trucks of one of the tank cars when he jumped or was thrown off the tender. Ray Masters, of Bush, Ill., engineer, and other crewmen were uninjured.

The train, enroute from St. Louis to Dupo, was made up of 36 loaded and two empty freight cars, Miller said. Three hours were required to remove the wreckage before Little's body could be extricated. Traffic was rerouted around the scene of the accident, which occurred at 5:20 a. m.

Flashes of Life

Doghouse Jam.

GOSPORT, Ind.—This town's jail was full today for the first time in history—full of dogs.

The Town Board ordered all stray dogs picked up and, with the pooch roundup barely begun, 25 dogs occupied the jail's cells—both of them.

Tongue Trouble.

MISSOULA, Mont. — Margaret Bullari sought a divorce, charging mental cruelty. She said that, in arguing, her husband always switched to a foreign language—and she couldn't stand not knowing what he said.

That Ain't Hay.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—John Colt, on the Kansas City Star's city desk, bought some hay from his fellow farmer and boss, Managing Editor Roy A. Roberts. On his way home, Colt spied a highway patrol weighing station. "Just the thing," thought Colt. "A free weigh to show how much hay I've got." So he drove on the scales. "You're 600 pounds overweight for your type of license," said the weigher. Charge for the "free" weigh, a fine of $14.15.

FIVE MACHINISTS WALK OUT, PLANE GEAR OUTPUT IMPEDED

A walkout of five machinists this morning at the Greubel Machine & Tool Co., Lindbergh boulevard and Tesson Ferry road, St. Louis County interfered with production of airplane landing gears under Army contracts.

Alfred H. Greubel, president of the company, which employs some 50 machinists, members of the International Association of Machinists, District 9, said that a dispute arose Friday over the company's temporary layoff of four men working on a private postwar product, because of lack of material. The men were assured that they could return to work within five days, Greubel said, but after the situation was explained this morning, three men asked for their dismissal, and two others went home.

Russell L. Davis, assistant business representative of the union, said that he was unaware of the the nature of the difficulty. He said that word from Greubel concerning some dispute had reached him Friday, but that he had been unable to reach Greubel for further details.

ORDNANCE PLANT TO PUT IDLE UNIT TO USE IN REPACKING JOB

The St. Louis Ordnance Plant soon will place one of its major idle units back in operation for repacking ammunition, but this will entail no expansion of personnel, Maj. James Hudgens, plant executive officer, announced today.

A building which has been used for storage since production was drastically curtailed last spring, will be reopened to handle repacking of .50-caliber cartridges. The ammunition to be packed is to be shipped here from all parts of the country, representing the output of other ammunition plants as well as the local factory.

The work is to be handled on a single-shift basis by employes transferred from other units of the St. Louis Ordnance Plant.

FALSE-REPORT FINE STAYED

Homer Fitzpatrick, Negro taxicab driver, 44..A West Belle place, was placed on a year's probation by Police Judge George J. Grellner today after he pleaded guilty of making a false report of a law violation. A $50 fine was stayed.

Fitzpatrick reported the cab stolen Friday. When police found it five minutes later, a man at the wheel protested that Fitzpatrick had lent him the machine. Fitzpatrick later told police he had forgotten about the loan.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Observations at 7:30 a. m. for previous 24 hours.)

Atlanta	80	66	.02
Boston	73	55	...
Chicago	83	60	...
Cincinnati	85	52	...
Columbia, Mo.	86	63	...
Denver	89	48	...
Detroit	83	60	...
Ft. Worth	90	70	...
Kansas City	89	70	...
Los Angeles	71	60	...
Memphis	88	66	...
Miami	82	76	.56
Minneapolis	88	71	...
New Orleans	88	74	...
New York	78	63	...
Oklahoma City	88	67	...
Pittsburgh	78	62	...
St. Louis—City	86	68	...
Airport	88	65	...
Washington, D. C.	82	67	.01

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERIES

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
Why wait until necessity forces you to purchase the final inevitable resting place? Today you may select choice locations at reasonable prices. Sunset's dignified beauty will impress you as it has the many others who have arranged to be buried here. A visit is like a scenic tour.
10180 Gravois. Phone SWifton 2661.

MOUNT HOPE MAUSOLEUM
The only Mausoleum in South St. Louis. Select choice crypts now. Small down payment. Easy terms. No interest. Nonsectarian; perpetual care in a garden of beauty; street car or bus to entrance for one fare.
Mount Hope Cemetery and Mausoleum Co. 1215 Lemay Ferry rd. PL. 1104.

LAKE CHARLES
The Burial Park of Natural Beauty.
7775 ST. CHARLES RD. PA. 1760.

OAK GROVE—Section nine: choice 12-grave lot: $200; real bargain. FOrest 7215.

LAUREL HILL—6-grave lot; only $100 for quick sale. FOrest 7215.

CREMATORIES

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7600 ST. CHARLES RD. CA. 4900.

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Spray $3, baskets $5. 3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 8.30 p. m. Closed Sunday all day. GR. 9600.

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CALVIN F. FEUTZ FUNERAL HOME
4828 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 2787

TELEPHONE PIONEERS

DOLAND, ELBE—313 Melville av., member of the Geo. F. Durant Chapter. Funeral Wed., Sept. 20, 2 p. m., Kriegshauser's, 4228 S. Kingshighway.

DEATHS

ALTHOFF, GEORGE F.—4421 Harris, Mon., Sept. 18, 1944, dearly beloved husband of Darlean Althoff (nee Lawrence), dear father of Karen Ann Althoff, dear brother of Fred, Pvt. Harry, Sgt. Joseph and Mrs. Marie Schroeder, dear son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin. Funeral Wed., Sept. 20, 9:30 a. m. from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 W. Florissant, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Men's Sodality of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

ANDRYSEK, MARY—4430 Gannett, Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, dear mother of Joseph Andrysek and C. P. O. Frank Andrysek, U. S. N., dear mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral Tues., Sept. 19, 2 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

BAUER, SARAH ALICE (nee Eatherton)—6501 Leschen av., Wellston, entered into rest Mon., Sept. 18, 1944, 12:15 a. m., widow of the late Jacob Bauer, dear mother of Norine Emerson, Bessie Eatherton, Myrtle Kastman, Edna O'Shea, John and Walter Bauer, Irene Williams and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 76th year. Funeral from Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., Wed., Sept. 20, 2 p. m., to Bethel Cemetery, Pond, Mo.

CLIFTON, WILLIAM H.—Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, relict of Frances Clifton, dear father of Ruth A. Clifton, dear brother. Funeral from Finan's Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Tues., Sept. 19, 8:30 a. m., to the St. Louis Cathedral. Nevstead and Lindell. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DAILEY, ANNE (nee Leeson)—Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Dailey, dear mother of Thomas J., Lee R., Joseph J. and Grace Leeson Dailey. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Sept. 20, 9:15 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Old Cathedral, Alton, Ill. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Alton.

DOELLING, FRED—2540A W. Sullivan, entered into rest Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Beulah Doelling (nee Baker), dear father of Fred A., Marvin (Bud), Pvt. Wilbert and Lorain Doelling, dear brother of Gus Doelling and Lydia Rohde, dear uncle, nephew, cousin, father-in-law, son-in-law and brother-in-law. Funeral Tues., Sept. 19, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society, secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul's Society, Ushers' Society and the Service Club of Sacred Heart Church.

DOLAND, ELBE L.—314 Melville, Sun., Sept. 17, 1944, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mildred Doland, dear father of Capt. Robert J. Doland, dear son-in-law and father-in-law. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Sept. 20, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. A member of George F. Durant Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, and Sons of the American Revolution.

EDWARDS, DAVID W.—2034 Hickory st., Sun., Sept. 17, 1944, beloved husband of Hazel Edwards (nee Haynes), dear father of Patsy Ruth, our dear brother and uncle. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., Sept. 20, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FAHE, DANIEL J.—Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, at Springfield, Mo., beloved husband of Lillie Fahe (nee Smith), brother of Peter F. and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Tues., Sept. 19, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

FLYNN, CATHERINE (nee Humphrey)—4035A Palm, Sun., Sept. 17, 1944, beloved wife of Edward Gerald Flynn, dear sister of Mrs. May Cole, Mrs. Leona Kutrus and Edward Edwards, our dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law. Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union, time later.

GEHM, HENRY V.—325 Plant av., Webster Groves, Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, 5:45 p. m., husband of Grace Upson Gehm, father of Harry L. and Julia A. Gehm, brother of Harry J. Gehm, father-in-law of Mary G. (Mrs. Harry L.) Gehm, grandfather of Lester Gehm. Mr. Gehm at Mittelberg Funeral Home, 23 West Lockwood bl., until 7 a. m. Tues. Services at residence, 9:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Shelbyville, Ill.

GRUENINGER, GEORGE W.—Of Florissant, Mo., suddenly Fri., Sept. 15, 1944, 4:45 p. m., beloved husband of Lena Grueninger (nee Stetzner), dear brother, uncle, nephew and brother-in-law. Funeral Tues., Sept. 19, 9 a. m., from the A. Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to St. Ferdinand Church, Florissant, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Grueninger was a member of Ferguson Post 161, American Legion, American Legion Guard of Honor service Mon. night, 8:30.

GUASTO, STALLONE ANGELINA—Entered into rest Fri., Sept. 15, 1944, beloved wife of Andrea Guasto, dear mother of Mrs. Joe Galiffo, Mrs. Jack Colletti, Mrs. Mike Catalano, Vincenzo and Rev. Pietro Guasto, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, and mother-in-law. Funeral from P. Micell and Sons' Funeral Home, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Tues., Sept. 19, 8 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOFFER, ANDREW CARL—On Sun., Sept. 17, 1944, dearly beloved husband of Lucille Hoffer (nee Benish), beloved father of La Verne Hoffer and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wed., Sept. 20, at 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Mr. Hoffer was a member of Wellston Lodge, No. 613, A. F. and A. M. Parking lot in rear of chapel. Members of Wellston Lodge, No. 613, A. F. and A. M., will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wed., Sept. 20, to conduct service for Brother Hoffer.

HOLMANN, GUSTAVE SR.—1127 Walton, Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Julia Holmann (nee Asplof), dear father of Gustave Jr., Ernest, Alvin and Mrs. Elsa Heinrichs, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Tues., Sept. 19, 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery. A member of Cosmos Lodge No. 282, A. F. and A. M.; Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S. Parking rear of chapel.

DEATHS

HORN, WILLIAM M.—2410 Menard, Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, beloved husband of Louise (nee Nackenhorst), dear father of Roy and Earl Horn, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Tues., 1:30 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased was a member of Tower Grove Lodge, No. 631, A. F. and A. M.

JONAS, JULES M.—Sept. 17, 1944, beloved husband of Bertha Jonas, dear father of Pvt. Richard Jonas and Mrs. Muriel Aronberg, dear grandfather of Julienee Jonas and our dear brother. Funeral from Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl. Notice of time later.

KEMME, PETER H.—6000 Carlshad, Fri., Sept. 15, 1944, 7.50 p. m., fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved brother of Mrs. Margaret Armstrong and uncle of Ralph Armstrong, dear friend of Gensler family. Funeral from Schmur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., Sept. 19, 8:30 a. m. to St. Mary of Victories Church, Third and Gratiot st. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

LOCHRE, NELLIE—Formerly of 4885 Penrose st., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, at Columbus, Ohio, beloved wife of the late William Lochre, our dear sister and aunt. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Home, 1710 N. Grand bl., on Tues., Sept. 19, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MASSEY, CLARK—2005 N. Florissant, Sept. 17, 1944, husband of Nettie Massey, father of Alberta and Harold Massey, our brother and brother-in-law. Funeral Tues., 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MENOWN, HARRY A.—4516A Adelaide, entered into rest Fri., Sept. 15, 1944, 11 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Margaret A. Menown (nee Dyer), dear father of Mrs. Lucille Thompson, David H. Menown, Mrs. Rosalie Hirschberg and the late Paul J. Menown, dear brother of Mrs. J. L. Newell, Mrs. R. J. Young of Tulare, Cal., Dr. Roland R. Menown and the late Andrew J. Menown, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather. Funeral Tues., Sept. 19, 2 p. m., from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. & A. M. Masonic services will be held Mon., Sept. 18, 8 p. m.

MILLER, ELIZABETH WRIGHT—5054 Terry, absent from the body, present with the Lord, beloved wife of the late Philip H. Miller and our beloved friend. Remains in state at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, until 11 a. m. Tues. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m., from Hope Congregational Church, Semple and Cote Brilliante avs. Interment Zion Cemetery.

MURPHY, JOSEPH—2502 N. Grand, Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, beloved husband of Mary Murphy (nee Hewitt), dear father of John Joseph, Margaret Nixon and Mary Stockmann, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Home, 1710 N. Grand bl., Tues., Sept. 19, 8:30 a. m. to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a charter member of Local No. 2, I. B. E. W.

NEFF, JESSE M.—2609 S. Grand bl., Fri., Sept. 15, 1944, beloved husband of Sybella B. Neff, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Fleming and Sybella La Berge, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law. Remains at Charles A. Bull Mortuary, 4452 Washington bl., until 1 p. m. Mon. Funeral service same day, 2 p. m., from Peters' Memorial Presbyterian Church, Minnesota av. and Sidney st. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

NELSON, WILLIAM J.—Sun., Sept. 17, 1944, beloved husband of Gertrude Nelson. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Sept. 19, 8:30 a. m. to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary.

ORSOLITZ, MARTHA—Entered into rest Sat., Sept. 16, 5:30 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Andreas Orsolitz, dear mother of Frank Orsolitz, and Sophinia Saurer, our dear mother-in-law, age 84 years. Funeral Wed., Sept. 20, 8:15 a. m. from Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th, to Holy Cross Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

O'SHEA, ELIZABETH (nee Sheahan)—Of 3146 Fortis av., Sun., Sept. 17, 1944, beloved wife of the late Timothy O'Shea, dear mother of Mrs. Marie Johnmann and Jeremiah O'Shea, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Sept. 20, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Women's Benefit Association, Tower Grove Review.

OVERY, FRED A.—1420 E. De Soto, entered into rest Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of Gloryne R. Overy (nee Fink), dear father of Fred Jr., Betty Jane and David W. Overy, dear son of the late Alexander and Katherine Overy, dear brother of Mrs. Theodore Kessler, Mrs. Julie Heckel, Mrs. William Marz, Mrs. William Scheurer and Edwin Overy, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew. Funeral Wed., Sept. 20, 8:30 a. m. from Math Hermann and Son Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Overy was a member of Lowell Patrons Association.

PETERS, CHARLES SR.—Sept. 16, 1944, in his 85th year, dear father of Charles Jr., John H. Peters, Mrs. Emma Seekins and Mrs. Ida Mueller of Los Angeles, Cal., dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather. Services Wed., 1:30 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

POKORNY, FRANK J.—4419 S. 37th st., suddenly, Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, beloved husband of Frieda I. Pokorny (nee Fischer), dear father of Alvin C. Pokorny, dear brother of Joseph F., William J. Pokorny and Marie Thomas, our dear son-in-law, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Tues., Sept. 19, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Wenceslaus' Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Vincent de Paul Society, Holy Name Society of St. Wenceslaus' Church, the Elks' Club, Liederkranz Club, St. Louis Printing Pressmen's Union No. 6 and Laclede Council No. 1196, K. of C. Members will please assemble at Kutis Chapel, Mon., Sept 18, 8 p. m., to pay respects to their deceased brother.

POTTHOFF, OSCAR—4320 Sexauer, Sun., Sept. 17, 1944, beloved husband of Helen Potthoff (nee Hoeger), dear father of Mrs. Esther Hahne, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Erwin O. and Mrs. Jane Pope, brother of Mrs. Freda Hess, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Wed., Sept. 20, 2 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Parking rear of chapel.

ROACH, JOHN F.—3837 Humphrey st., Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Ann M. Roach (nee Dieckman), dear father of John and James Roach, dear brother of Daniel. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Tues., Sept. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to Pope St. Pius V Church. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery.

ROBINSON, SUSAN BROWN—Sept. 16, 1944, wife of John O. Robinson, mother of John O. Robinson Jr. In state in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, until 9 p. m., Mon. Interment St. Paul, Minn., Wed. morning.

ROSE, ANNA (nee Ebrecht)—3829 Fillmore, suddenly, Sun., Sept. 17, 1944, 1:30 p. m., beloved wife of Fred W. Rose, dear mother of Allen H. Rose, our dear daughter, sister, aunt, niece, cousin and sister-in-law. Notice of funeral later from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Mrs. Rose was a member of Venus Chapter No. 153, O. E. S.; Women's Club and Red Cross Unit of the Scottish Rite.

RUHL-BOTTEMS, HARRY J.—7310 Minnesota, suddenly Fri., Sept. 15, 1944, 7 p. m., dear husband of Sophie Ruhl (nee Schneider), dear brother of Jacob Bottems, Rose Schneider, Lillie Ruhl, Lillian Ferber, Ella Orphan, Margaret Ellerbrock and Laura Schneider, dear godfather of Charmaine Willmann, stepson, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral Tues., Sept. 19, 1:30 p. m., from the Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Member of Beer Bottlers.

SACKMANN, J. GEORGE—4822 Fountain av., Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, 7:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of May Sackmann (nee Ruth), dear brother of Edna and Charles R. Sackmann, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Sept. 20, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Tuscan Lodge No. 360, A. F. and A. M.

SCHEPFLIN, KATIE (nee Meyer)—Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, wife of the late August Schepflin, dear mother of Carrie Dubois, Katherine Beffa, Tillie Sharp and the late Mamie Praechter, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt in her 84th year. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Tues., Sept. 19, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SHAW, MARGARETHA C. (nee Twelbeck)—3829 McDonald, entered into rest Sun., Sept. 17, 1944, 9:35 p. m., beloved wife of the late James Shaw Sr., dear mother of Irene Shaw Dutton, James Shaw Jr. and Oliver Shaw, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Ochtebeck and John Twelbeck, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Wed., 2:30 p. m., from Reiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of Venus Chapter No. 153, O. E. S.

DEATHS

SITZE, NOLA P.—7215 Clayton rd., beloved daughter of Bertha Sitze, sister of Floyd and Buel Griffini, Elmer Sitze and Ethel Gross. Funeral Tues., 3 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette.

STEIBLE, LENA (nee Reisch)—2201 Ann av., Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, dear mother of Blanche Musskopf and Glorinda Doerr, dear sister, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother. Funeral Tues., Sept. 19, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Agnes Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

STEFFENS, FREDERICK G.—Entered into rest Sun., Sept. 17, 1944, 1:20 p. m., beloved husband of May Carroll Steffens, brother of Mrs. Adam Paul and Theodore Steffens, uncle of George Reardon, Charles and Richard Morley, brother-in-law of Richard S. Morley. Funeral from Schmur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette. Notice of time later.

WHALEN, DANIEL E.—8721 Scanlan, Mon., Sept. 18, 1944, dearly beloved husband of Mim Whalen (nee Frey), dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Sept. 20, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. and A. M.

WOELFERT, HERMAN — Kimmswick, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, Mo., Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, dear father of Herman Jr. and Hilda Schmidt (nee Woelfert), dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his 79th year. Funeral from the Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa, Chippewa at Gravois, Tues., Sept. 19, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

WOLZENDORF, HERMAN G.—3645 De Tonty, entered into rest Fri., Sept. 15, 1944, 10:30 a. m., beloved brother of Mrs. Henrietta Wilbert, Albert F. Wolzendorf and the late Emil J. Wolzendorf, our dear uncle and brother-in-law. Mr. Wolzendorf will lie in state at the Howard's South Side Funeral Home, 1619 S. Grand, until 10 a. m., Tues., Sept. 19. Services same day, 1:30 p. m. to Mt. Hope Independent Ev. Church, 3661 De Tonty. Interment Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a charter member and last surviving member of the St. Louis Cycling Club.

ZACHER, FRED T.—5920 Marwinette, asleep in Jesus Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Dora Zacher (nee Stocke), dear father of Paul Zacher, Mrs. E. Gebauer and the late Elmer Zacher, dear grandfather of Ethan and Veda Gebauer, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, at the age of 72 years. Body will lie in state at Reiderweiden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Tuesday. Service the same day 2 p. m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Ohio and Miami sts. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 2.

ZIBELL, FRED J.—4556 Athlone av., Sat., Sept. 16, 1944, dearly beloved husband of Mayme L. Zibell (nee McKenzie), dear father of Dorothy, Mildred and Thelma Zibell, son of the late Mary Butler, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral Tues., Sept. 19, 8:30 a. m. from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant av., to Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

ARMY ISSUE B-4 BAG—Lost; near Lebanon; reward. Call EXpress 1408.

BILLFOLD — Lost; doctor's; vicinity Taylor-Delmar, Tuesday night. Will finder please return valuable papers, keep money? GR. 6080.

BILLFOLD—Lost; personal articles; reward. Stephen Johnson, 2531A N. Jefferson.

BILLFOLD—Lost; lady's, containing driver's license, money, etc.; keepsake; reward. Hiland 0297.

BILLFOLD—Lost; Sunday night, black leather, draft card, etc. W. W. Hartge, MU. 7334.

BILLFOLD—Lost: Broadway car, Sept. 16; reward. Dixon, PL. 1517.

BRACELET—Lost: Mexican silver, Sept. 15; reward. FLanders 1478.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; Sunday night, reward. Phone FO. 9178.

CAMEO PIN—Lost; lady's head, small; reward. FL. 7337.

CLIP—Lost; rhinestone, keepsake; reward. ST. 4440.

COAT—Lost; light brown; Sportsman's Park, Sun.; reward. PR. 1707.

COIN PURSE—Lost; widow's savings; needs badly; reward. FO. 7742.

DOG—Lost; wire-hair terrier, female, vicinity Holly Hills; white, tan and black markings; recently clipped; answers to "Sandy"; child's pet; reward. HU. 7999.

EARRING—Lost; gold, sapphire, 2 pearls attached. Reward. FR. 7846.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; Robt. E. Major II; reward. RE. 3329

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; keepsake; reward. CE. 5242.

KEYS—Lost; 3, on ring; for auto; reward. NE. 6444.

LAPEL WATCH—Lost; keepsake, Sportsman's Park; reward. FR. 4795.

LIBERAL reward for return of bank book and allotment check. TE. 4-7941.

MONEY PURSE—Lost; silk stripes; Friday night; powder room, Crystal Terrace, Park Plaza; reward. RO. 7759.

NAVY WINGS—Lost; gold; bus or Wellston. Reward. MU. 7738.

PURSE—Lost; brown, Forest Park car or Euclid and Forest Park, keep money, return glasses, keys. FO. 3041. 6 S. Euclid.

RED PURSE—Lost; child's, containing $5; reward. 5861 Hampton.

RINGS—Lost; two; yellow gold wedding, also diamond; Easton av. or Johnny's 7-Mile House; reward. MU. 5618. 6301 Audrey.

RING—Lost; man's onyx, initial "R," Sunday night; keepsake; reward. DE. 4188.

RING—Lost; red stone; Lindenwood bus; [illegible] CH. 9100.

SERVICE PIN—Lost; gold wishbone, one star, treasured as remembrance from World War I; reward. HI. 6805.

SOLDIER'S IDENTIFICATION BRACELET—Lost; gold; reward. Box Y-6, Post-Dispatch.

SORORITY PIN—Lost; Greek letters in pearls on gold. Reward. GO. 1670 after 6 p. m.

SPORT WATCH—Lost; lady's Hamilton, leather band; reward. Call CH. 8131.

TOOL BOX—Lost; 5806 Plymouth, Wellston; $25 reward. GO. 8291.

WALLET—Lost; brown, contains valuables; working girl's salary; reward. LO. 6556.

WALLET—Lost; red; vicinity Broadway and Chestnut. Reward. MA. 3440.

WRIST WATCH—Man's; gold Gruen; Sept. 11; between Jefferson Hotel and Eureka. Mon. J. L. C. on front; reward. Box J-207, Post-Dispatch.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Bulova, Saturday, Washington av. opposite Beaumont Bldg. or in building; reward. Bridge 3216.

WRISTWATCH — Lost; vicinity Kingshighway-Gravois, gold, Swiss, maroon band; reward. PL. 1668.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Friday morning, Carondelet vicinity; lady's platinum diamond; reward. PL. 1495.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova man's; white gold; reward. FL. 4230.

FOUND

COACH DOG—Found; male, left blue eye, dark right ear. AVery 558.

PERSONAL

MISSING HEIRS WTD.—Descendants of Ellen Delehanty, formerly of Los Angeles, and of James Brown, brother of the late Margaret Hartog, are requested to advise the undersigned of name, address, and relationship to either of the above. This information needed to settle an estate. Box J-200, Post-Dispatch.

ANYONE having knowledge of Frank Dewey Poole, who died 1914, Call LO. 6540.

WALTER C.—Please let me know where you are; job waiting. Lillian S.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

BATHS, MASSAGE. Little Sweden Health Studios, 4995 Washington, RO. 6533. 3906 West Belle pl., JE. 2291.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Brunell, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 211 N. 7th. Suite 523. CH. 9539.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Restful, reducing, also prescribed massage at home. 4485A Olive. FR. 3247.

HOSPITAL insurance, $6, $9 yr. Federal Life. CH. 5334. 314 N. B'way.

WAKE-UP SERVICE—Low rates. Call any hour. JE. 5150.

WAKE UP SERVICE beats alarm clocks. Old Reliable. ST. 6290.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

SOLARITE, $9.05
Shell and Laclede coke,

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER — Part time; keep your books up to date, financial statement, tax work, no account too small. COlfax 5507.

AUDITOR-ACCOUNTANT — Widely experienced public and private work, capable preparing financial statements, tax returns, etc. C. and F. graduate, past draft age. Box K-85, Post-Dispatch.

AVAILABLE YOUNG MAN—Experienced as paymaster, chief timekeeper, head cashier; travel or field work agreeable. Box K-272, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Colored, experienced; light or heavy work. Call NE. 4731.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE WORK—20 years' experience. NE. 4568.

EXECUTIVE—Works manager, superintendent; broad manufacturing experience; proven administrative ability; experienced operating plant 4000 employes; supervision over manufacturing, processing, production, engineering, personnel, labor relations, laboratory, cost, purchasing, etc.; desire change personal reasons; age 42; excellent health. Box J-202, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN OR WATCHMAN — Experienced. Box Y-8, P.-D.

LABORING WORK—Colored; 6 p. m.-12 a. m. GA. 4429.

MAN—Good appearance, active, desires connection reliable firm. Dickstein, EV. 1455.

TO THE EXECUTIVE who needs an administrative assistant; young man available; capable of following orders and conveying same to personnel; experienced office management, stores and warehousing supervision, payroll, correspondence, accounting, production; will travel; future essential. Box K-271, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN — Experienced, successful, single, 37, car, free to travel. Box K-158, P.-D.

SALESMAN — Age 34; machinery background; best of refernces; salary and expenses asked. Must have future; no objection to traveling; no deals. Box K-147, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—Shipping clerk; high school; age 40; minimum, $35. Box Y-2, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—35, L. L. B. degree and legal experience desires job requiring legal knowledge in war work. Box K-77, P.-D.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

ADDRESSING—Will address envelopes, circulars, etc., in my home; typewriter or hand. HUdson 3067.

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant clerk; thoroughly experienced in general office work; capable of handling own correspondence; good at figures; very dependable, references. Box K-161, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Accountant; half day; experienced payroll, accounts receivable, accountas payable, cashier, cost work, general ledger, financial statements. Box K-276, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER — Full charge; experienced; small office preferred; permanent. Box K-170, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer; accounting; general; responsible situation. Box K-282, Post-Dispatch.

COLORED WOMAN—Experienced kitchen, grill, steam table; stay or go. 1327A Carr.

EDIPHONE STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; rapid typist; middle age. Box K-293, Post-Dispatch.

FREE LANCE art work, fashion preferred; also will consider other. Box N-177, P.-D.

GIRL—Expert worker; Monday, Thursday; cleaning, laundry; $4.20. NE. 2592.

GIRLS—2 colored waitresses; night; steady; don't phone. 6 S. Jefferson.

GIRL—Colored; experienced laundress, cleaning; $4.20. LO. 7557.

GIRL—Colored; day work; references. JE. 8432.

GIRL—Day work. FR. 0483.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE desires office position; 5-day week. CA. 3883.

RECEPTIONIST—Secretarial experience; salary open; permanent. Box N-217, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Stenographer; experienced; best references. Box K-249, Post-Dis.

TYPING, addressing, stenographic work at home; neat; experienced. ST. 6952.

WOMAN—Full knowledge traffic, transportation, solicitation, routing, schedules, etc.; also stenographer. Box K-374, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning only; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. JE. 0927.

YOUNG LADY—Desires work to do at home; factory experience. EV. 5070.

HELP WANTED

Publication of the following regulation has been requested by the War Manpower Commission: "Male workers may be hired only from among those referred by or under an arrangement with the United States Employment Service."

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Junior; permanent; advancement up to you; $200-$250; give full details. Box N-243, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Public, young; share office, expenses. Box F-302, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—30-45; assist contractor; postwar; $350. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT—Assist auditor; brewery; 5-day week; $190 start; give full particulars. Box N-175, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER — Manufacturing experience; write personal history, salary. Box D-37, P.-D.

ADJUSTER — Large national finance company; permanent; good salary. Commercial Credit, 3607 Olive.

ALUMINUM WELDERS—Aircraft. Laister-Kauffman Aircraft, 5660 Oakland (next Arena).

APPRENTICE MACHINIST — Essential and postwar; good experience. 2307 N. Eleventh, after 10 a. m.

ARC WELDERS—Qualified, top pay. Call in person, 3131 Washington.

ARTIST—Layout and finished commercial work; steady. Box D-188, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST — Layout man, must be good. Box D-336, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST — Bang-up photo retoucher; money no object. Box D-65, P.-D.

ASSEMBLERS and fit-up men for assembling sheet metal. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

ASSEMBLERS—Heavy duty truck axles; good pay. National Slug Rejectors, Co. 1900.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MAN — White; experienced. Apply Room 440, Paul Brown Bldg.

ASSISTANT MANAGER — Experienced in small loans; replies confidential; good salary. Box N-269, P.-D.

ASSISTANT SALES CORRESPONDENT —Advertising experience background; use dictaphone. Box N-336, P.-D.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced handling furniture; permanent. Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

AUTOMATIC screw machine set-up men; 5-night shift, 50 hours. Measuregraph, 4245 Forest Park.

AUTO BODY AND DENT MAN—Real opportunity; 50-50. Shearer Chev. Call Bill Wolfrom, HI. 3400.

AUTO BODY HELPER—And assembler, with some tools, good pay. Adrian Motor Service, 4208 Natural Bridge.

AUTO BODY MAN—Wage or percentage. 3197A Portis.

AUTOMOBILE CAR WASHER—Experience desirable. Shearer Chevrolet Truck Dept., ST. 0523.

AUTO GARAGE PORTER—Simonizer; experienced; high wages; overtime pay. Thomas Pontiac, 5225 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANICS—Experienced, Chrysler products. St. Johns Motor, 8800 St. Charles rd. Win. 0062.

AUTO MECHANICS—Experienced Dodge, Plymouth; new shop; permanent. Boyd-Giomi, 5836 Delmar.

AUTO LUBRICATING MAN — Experienced; good pay; permanent. Andy Burger Motors, 3654 S. Grand.

AUTO LUBRICATION and gas island attendant. 3900 Hampton, FL. 6969.

AUTO MECHANICS—Top wages; overtime. Stagner, FR. 1335. International Harvester Co., 4010 West Pine.

AUNTOMOBILE MECHANIC and quick service man. L. M. Stewart, Inc. 3711 West Pine. See Herb Swyers.

AUTO MERCHANIC'S HELPER—Experienced; conditions, salary, hours good. Boyd-Giomi, 5836 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC—In clean light shop; steady with good earnings. WEST SIDE BUICK, 490 N. Kingshighway.

AUTO MECHANICS — 2, experienced only; top pay. Andy Burger Motor, 3654 S. Grand.

AUTO MECHANICS—Essential transportation industry, experience necessary. Witeka. G.M.C. 320 S.Grand.NE4600

AUTO MECHANICS—Can use 2 best men available. Shearer Chev. Call Bill Wolfrom, HI. 3400.

AUTO PARTS MAN—Prefer experience on truck parts; good starting salary, future. Western Trucking. 1535 N. 7th.

AUTO PAINTER — Steady job; good wages; postwar future. Vincel Pontiac, 4315 S. Kingshighway.

AUTO RADIATOR MAN—Good working conditions; 5 day week; top salary. Holst Radiator Co., FL. 9500.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE SALESMEN—Chevrolet experience; fine opportunity. Shearer Chev., Bill Wolfrom, HI.3400

BAKERS—White, experienced bread, rolls, pastries. Miss Hulling's, 1103 Locust, second floor.

BAKER OR HELPER—Day or night; steady work; good wages. Herz Candy, 512 Locust.

BAKERS—Oven men and mixers; steady employment. Continental Bakery, 2917 Hebert.

BAKER—First hand; $50 week. Jacob's Bakery, 1907 State, Granite City, Ill. TRicity 356R.

BAKER—First hand, $60 week. Apply 5400 Murdoch. FL. 6715.

BAKERY MEN — Steady employment. Union Biscuit Co., 1110 N. 6th st.

BAKER—2nd; on pies, pastries and cookies; day work. 4973 Easton.

BAKER—1st or 2d hand; night or day; good pay. EV. 8700.

BAKER—White; good pay. Busy Bee Candy, 417 N. 7th.

BAKERS—Cake bakers and helpers. Teutenberg's, 1412 Franklin.

BARTENDER—year 'round position; no experience necessary. Meadow Brook Country Club. WI. 1800.

BARTENDER — Experienced. Wolff Liquor Store, 626 Pine.

BAR PORTER — Apply bar manager, Claridge Hotel, 18th and Locust.

BATTERY-TIRE CHANGER—Top salary; overtime; advancement. Western Auto, 4721 Gravois. 2623 Cherokee.

BENCH HANDS—Experienced; essential work. Apply Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

BILLING CLERK—5½ days; good future; steno typing helpful. Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar, 4312 Clayton.

BILLER — Afternoon hours. National Carloading Co., 229 Biddle st.

BLACKSMITH HELPER—Experienced on steam hammer. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

BODY and fender man; experienced; good proposition; ideal conditions. Grebe Motor Co., 3600 S. Kingshighway.

BODY AND METAL MAN — Painting experience unnecessary. Seven-Wal Garage, 701 Walnut.

BODY REPAIR MAN—Charge of well equipped shop. Box J-218, Post-Dis.

BOILERMAKERS and helpers. Railroad experience. 100 Old Post Office Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Postwar; $175. LOEHR EMPLOYMENT, 906 Olive.

BOX NAILER—War work. Apply 911 St. Charles.

BOYS—Excellent opportunity for the future, regular year-round employment. BOYD'S, Olive at 6th.

BOY—Colored, 16 or over, for day delivery; bicycle furnished; no Sunday work. 4924 Hampton, Fl. 9930.

BOYS—Over 16; work cutting floor; good pay; steady work. New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas.

BOYS—Deliver telegrams, 40c per hour, steady, interesting; opportunity to advance. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

BOY—To learn, or with some knowledge of printing; future. St. Louis Sticker Co., 1906 Pine.

BOYS—16-17; general factory; essentials; 50 hours. Jackes Evans, 4427 Geraldine, 8:30-12 noon.

BOY—16-17; Webster office; no experience necessary; drafting training. Union Elec., Rm. 506, 12th and Locust.

BOYS—Steady, light factory work; regular pay, advancements; overtime. UNIVERSAL MATCH, Ferguson.

BOYS—Light work. Apply timekeeper, Woodward-Tiernan Printing Co., 1519 Tower Grove.

BOYS—16 and over; light factory; good pay; nights. Apply 200 Chouteau after 6 p. m.

BOY—Messenger; deliver small packages; 5-day week; permanent position. Apply room 501, 411 N. Tenth st.

BOYS—16-17; after school, 4:30 to 8:30; 28 hours. Jackes-Evans, 4427 Geraldine. Apply 8:30 to 12 noon.

BOY—Over 16 for light factory work in essential industry. Apply 716 N. 2nd st.

BOY—Over 16; inside laundry work; 5-day, permanent. MIDWEST, 845 N. Skinker.

BOYS — 16 and over, for warehouse, good future. Shapleigh Hardware Co., 900 Spruce.

BOY — 16-18; factory trainee; must have 2 years high school. Bussmann's, 2536 W. University (2900 north).

BOYS—For essential work on press and winders. Bemis Bro. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th.

BOYS—16 or over; 67c starting rate plus premium for shift work. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview dr.

BOY—White; with bicycle; 16 or over; good pay. Knight Drug Co., 3115 S. Grand.

BOYS—16 years or over; light factory work; experience not necessary. Box N-256, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—16 and over, to work in stock and shipping room; bring birth certificate. Glaser Bros., 1110 Washington.

BOYS—16 up; part time, week ends; no interference with school; uniforms; meal discount. Forum, 307 N. 7th.

BOY—18-21, assist shipping clerk; some typing experience; good pay, steady. Glasco Electric, 727 N. 11th

BOYS — 16-17, light assembly work, good pay, steady, plenty overtime. Apply 9-3, Dozor Mfg., 4483 Duncan.

BOY Wtd.—After school to help in grocery store, 7351 Forsythe. CA. 8088.

BOYS AND MEN — Permanent work. Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 2950 North Market.

BOYS—16 years or older; light factory work; experience not necessary. Crunden-Martin Mfg Co., 760 S. 2d.

BOYS—White, 16; light factory work; experience not necessary. Wallace Pencil Co., Maplewood. HI. 2280.

BOY—16, for general factory work; bring birth certificate; steady; overtime; good pay. 2211 Pine.

BOYS—White; carton printing and cutting; experience unnecessary. Superior Folding Box, 4170 Geraldine.

BOYS — 16-18; factory; essential; steady. Bring birth certificate. Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

BOYS—For general factory labor; essential industry. General Metal Products, 3883 Delor.

BOYS—To spread cloth in cutting room; experience not necessary. Box N-330, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—With cutting room experience to spread cloth; state age, experience. Box N-148, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—16-17; to learn optical lens grinding; essential indutry. Riggs Optical Co., 836 Arcade Bldg.

BOYS—16, for general factory labor in essential activity. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

BOY—16 or older, to learn dry cleaning business. South Side Standard Cleaners, 3444 Gravois.

BOYS, MEN—16-30, car supplies; 65c hour, 48 hours. Mr. Haarstich, Pullman Co., Rankin and Market.

BOY—Over 16 to drive small nails by hand. Apply Valley Furniture Co., 3326 N. 21st.

BOY—Strong; white or colored; to help in downtown shipping room. Box D-92, Post-Dispatch.

BOY TO LEARN SHOEMAKING—Essential industry; good pay. BRAUER BROS. SHOE, 22 S. Sarah.

BOY—16-20, office work, some typing, accurate at figures; salary and commission. GR. 8089.

BOY—14-16; grocery bicycle delivery; full time; salary $19 week. 5633 Leona.

BOYS—Colored, for delivery with bicycles evenings. 1000 N. Sarah.

BOYS—White; light shop work. Nicolay Filter Service Co., 111 S. 10th.

BOYS—White; light factory work. Red Diamond Clothing Co., 801 Lucas.

BOY—16 or over, to learn printing; good opportunity. Box D-104, Post-Dis.

BOY—Over 17, for filling station; full time, no Sunday; 874 Hamilton.

BOY—White; help on truck. 3521 N. Grand.

BOY—For drug store work; inside; evenings. HU. 3020, 4924 Hampton.

BOY—Colored, 16, to work in grocery store. 3400 Lawton.

BOY—Stock work; good future; old reliable firm Box F-170, Post-Disp.

BOY—Looking for a future; no experience necessary. Box F-277, P.-D.

BOY—White; 16; work in grocery, deliver orders. 914 Academy.

BOYS—Factory canvas work. Le Roy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th st.

BOY—With bicycle; drug store; delivery; days, evenings. 301 N. Union.

BOY—To learn surveying business; permanent. Box F-323, Post-Dispatch.

BOY OR MAN—6745 S. Broadway.

BOYS—Over 16; light factory work. Lambert Pharmacal, 2117 Franklin.

BOY—Steady postwar work. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

BOYS—Over 16; essential industry. Lantz Bros. Baking Co., 38 N. Sarah.

BOY—Restaurant; experienced. Chevrolet Inn, Natural Bridge at Union.

BOY—Colored; no nights. Grand-Franklin Drug Store, 822 N. Grand.

BOY—White; drug store; part-time; reference. 4100 W. Natural Bridge.

BRAKEMEN, SWITCHMEN & FIREMEN—Postwar jobs, various locations. 100 Old Post Office Bldg.

BREAD WRAPPERS — Age 20-40; steady; afternoons and nights; we train. Freund Bakery, Taylor at Chouteau.

BRICK LAYERS — Refractory. Geneva Steel Co., Provo, Utah; good housing. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

BRIDGE AND BUILDING CARPENTERS and helpers; railroad experience not necessary. 100 Old Post Office.

BULLDOZER and clamshell operators, dragline helpers. Various locations. 100 Old Post Office Bldg.

BURNERS—With experience. 2335 La Salle.

BUS BOYS OR MEN—Meals, uniforms furnished; continuous work. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BUS BOY — Good salary and meals. Apply 9 to 2 p. m. 12th floor, 3605 Washington.

BUS BOYS—Cafeteria and kitchen work. SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY 854 Century Bldg.

BUS BOYS—Day and night work; apply Room 223, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

BUSBOYS OR MEN—White or colored. Apply head waiter, Statler Hotel.

BUSINESS MACHINE REPAIR MAN—Young man, 19-22, to learn business; we will train. MA. 4838.

BUTCHERS — Experienced; steady; 50-hour week. 1311 S. 39th.

CABINET MAKERS, finishers and carpenters. Laister-Kauffman Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (next Arena).

CABINET MAKERS for furniture repairs; steady; top pay; good working conditions. CARSON'S, 1016 Olive.

CABINET MAKER — Experienced; top pay; steady; pleasant working conditions. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

CABINET MAKERS—Experienced, top salary. Apply 1408 Locust, 3d floor.

CABINET MAKER—Some experience. Call DE. 4200.

CANDY MAKER—Experienced; permanent work. SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, 854 Century Bldg.

CANDY MAKER OR HELPER—Part or full time. Majestic Candy Shop, 246 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill.

CAR LOADERS—General dock trucking; steady work with future. Purina Mills, 801 S. 8th.

CARPENTERS—Finishers; 60-hour week. Laister-Kauffmann, 5660 Oakland (next Arena).

CARPENTER—"A," excellent working conditions, 48-hour week. U. S. Cartridge Co., 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg.107

CARPENTER—Skilled; varied repairs; alterations at diverse times; city; now and postwar. FO. 9206.

CARPENTER—A-1 mechanic. 1018 N. 9th.

CARETAKER—Country home, Sullivan, Mo.; 1 acre; state qualifications, salary expected. Box F-356, P.-D.

CAR WASHER—Colored; steady employment. Apply Ward Baking Co., 4510 Parkview pl.

CAR WASHERS—For large downtown garage organization; good pay. Apply 701 Delmar.

CAR WASHER—L. M. Stewart, Inc., 3711 West Pine.

CHAUFFEUR AND OUTSIDE WORK—Colored; experienced, references. Call FO. 0310 after 10 a. m.

CHAUFFEUR—Essential industry; must know city; good pay. Broeder, 915 N. Broadway.

CHAUFFEUR—Do other work in store. Box D-324, Post-Dispatch.

CHEF—Experienced in better restaurants or hotels; state experience, salary expected. Box L-71, Post-Dis.

CHEMIST—Research and control; write fully giving age, education, experience, salary. Box N-13, Post-Dispatch.

CHEMIST—Routine, for steel foundry. St. Louis Steel Castings, 6600 S. Broadway.

CHIPPERS—Gray iron castings; steady; essential work; 81c hour. Apply Fulton Iron Works, 1259 Delaware.

CLERKS—Junior and senior; excellent condition; 48-hour week. U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

CLERK—General office work, some typing, no dictation; active, neat. Box D-221, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—In grocery; excellent salary. Call 10 to 12:30 a. m. at 2912 N. Vandeventer. Dixon 4841.

CLERK—Retail company order desk and general office routine; state age, qualifications. Box N-72, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK — In Grocery; experience optional, 7358 Forsythe. CA. 8088.

CLERKS—Railroad; rate, yard, junior. 100 Old Post Office Bldg.

CLERK—18-32; office; $175-$190. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CLERK — Good at figures; $175. LOEHR EMPLOYMENT, 906 Olive.

CLERK—Clean cut, 16 to 18; 5-day; $115; postwar. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

CLEANER—White; for dry cleaning; steady work. Winfield 0692.

CLICKER DIE FILERS AND BENDERS —Essential industry. 2641 LaSalle.

CLOTHING SALESMAN — Experienced; good salary; steady position. Union-May-Stern Man's Shop, 12th & Olive.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER and jobber. 6440 West Florissant, Northwood Fuel Co.

COAL DRIVERS — Apply Merchants, 4473 Finney, 2760 Shenandoah.

COAL YARD MANAGER — Weigher; complete charge delivery yard; state age, experience. Box N-71, Post-Dis.

COLLECTOR — Installment experience; car; guarantee $60 week. 1860 S. Twelfth.

COLLECTOR AND INVESTIGATOR—For small loan company; car furnished. Apply 1400 Olive st.

COMMISSARY HELPER—Experience not necessary; meals furnished. See Mr. Rivers, Fred Harvey, Union Station.

COMMISSARY MAN—To handle hand trucks and help fill orders. See Mr. Rivers, Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

COMPOSITOR—Job specialty work. 415 Lucas av. CE. 4916.

COOK—White; good opportunity. See chef, FOREST PARK HOTEL, 4910 West Pine.

COOK—Experienced; small hotel; 5½ days; can use man and wife; good wages. Box N-260, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White; for cold meats and opening oysters. Apply University Club kitchen, 3605 Washington.

COOK—Experienced on grill, steam table. State Cafeteria, 307 N. 12th.

COOK—White; hotel or club experience. Apply chef, 406 Lucas.

SWING COOK—Lennox Hotel, 9th and Washington. Apply in person to chef.

COOK—White; experienced; 617 N. Grand. Yale Cafe.

COOK—Colored; Fri., Sat., Sun. nights; permanent. Club Plantation, FR. 7268

COOK—Experienced, nights; good pay; out of town; 6 days. Apply 1729 Pine.

COOK—Coffee shop. Apply chef, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

COOK—Swing man. Apply Chef, CORONADO HOTEL, 3701 Lindell.

COOK—A-1; good pay. The Ritz, 5631 Delmar.

COOK—Second; colored; steady work. Avalon Hotel, 339 N. Taylor.

COOK—White; hours 2 to 10. Apply 317 N. Grand.

COOK—Must be first class A1 all-round. Apply Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.

COST CLERK—With heavy clerical background. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Apply in person. Supreme Sandwich Shop, 3400 S. Jefferson.

COUNTER GRILL MAN—Good wages. Apply before 2 p. m. 1624 Market.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN — Top wages. 2738 N. Grand.

COUNTER AND GRILL MEN— Apply 1640 S. 14th.

COUPLE—White; maid's service and janitor work; large apartment building; living quarters. Manager, FO. 9333.

CREDIT CLERKS—Experience unnecessary; permanent; pleasant positions; state age & salary. Box N-87, P.-D.

CUSTODIANS—Pacific Northwest; good wages, free room, board, transportation. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

CUTTER'S ASSISTANT — Experienced spreading cotton material; good pay. SEL MOR, 1136 Washington.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS—Preference college men 21-35; part, full time. Arthur Murray, 316 N. 6th, 1 to 10.

DAIRY Workers — Permanent, essential, steady; day, night; top pay; vacations. Quality Dairy, 4630 West Florissant.

DAIRY WORKER—Inside; good hours; good pay. 3816 Nebraska.

DAY CLERK — Elderly gentleman; switchboard experience; or will train. After 7 p. m., 4458 Washington.

DELIVERY BOY — Colored; bicycle; evenings. B. J. Drug, 4101 Enright.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Secretarial work, excellent postwar future; state age, experience. Box D-49, P.-D.

DIE SETTER—Experienced on all types punch press, dies. General Metal Products Co., 3883 Delor.

DISHWASHER—White, good salary with meals. Saum Hotel Dining Room, 1919 S. Grand.

DISHWASHERS—Men; meals furnished; age no disqualification. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

DISHWASHER — Experienced; colored; no nights or Sunday. Black Cat Cafeteria. 910 Olive.

DISHWASHER—Good pay; good worker; 6 days week. Pelican Grill, Grand and Shenandoah.

DISHWASHER — Good salary. Cafferatas, 6853 Olive Street rd. CAb. 7473.

DISHWASHER — White; in congenial kitchen; 6 days, $25 and meals. Box D-301, Post-Dispatch.

DISH WASHER—Colored; good pay; Apply in person; night work. Supreme Sandwich Shop, 3400 S. Jefferson.

DISHWASHER—White or colored; 6-day week. Apply 608 N. Union.

DISHWASHER—No nights or Sundays; good pay. Julier's, 813 Pine.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; good salary. 100 N. Seventh.

DISHWASHERS—Experienced, 2 meals; good pay. Call before 12. HI. 3160.

DISHWASHER—Colored; $20 week and meals. Henry's, 723 St. Charles.

DISHWASHER—No Sundays. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

DRAFTSMAN—Detail machinery, essential industry. Mechanical or structural can handle. Box D-2, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in machine design and detail for postwar development work. Box D-318, Post-Dis.

DRAFTSMAN—Class A; excellent conditions; 48-hr. wk. U. S. CARTRIDGE, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

DRAFTSMAN—Essential postwar future; machinery experience preferred. Geneal Conveyor, Broadway-Wisconsin.

DRAFTSMAN — Designing; permanent; familiar with machine shop practices; give details. Box F-171, Post-Dis.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; experienced; postwar; bring sample. Mallinckrodt, 3600 N. 2nd.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical design, layout, heavy machinery; postwar; $270 month to start. Box N-171, Post-Dis.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical, layout and detailing, postwar industry. Keasbey & Mattison Co., MU. 2550.

DRAFTSMAN—Opportunity for beginner, postwar future. Barrett Equip., 2101 Cass. CE. 1764.

DRAFTSMAN — Architectural; 5-day; $250; future. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

DRILL PRESS—Set up and operate; 52½ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

DRILL PRESS—Operators; experienced; 52½ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

DRIVERS—Chance for good-paying essential job; now and after the war. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin.

DRIVERS — Steady work; top salary. Seidel Coal, 3915 Duncan. FR. 6800 or nearest U. S. E. S. office.

DRIVER—Young man, for parts truck. Roper Dans, 7419 Manchester, HI. 2780.

DRIVER—White; must know West End streets; $30 week. Mercantile Grocery, 4657 Maryland.

DRIVER—Must know city; steady work. Junior Express Co., 714 N. 13th.

DRIVER—Light delivery. R-J Bearings Corp., 3152 Locust.

DRIVER—Colored; grocery store. Loop Market, 3619 S. Kingshighway.

DRIVER—For auto parts concern. Mr. Pape. PL. 1060.

DRIVER—White; grocery store. Delmar Market, 518 S. Hanley.

DRUG CLERK—Full time; front end; good salesman; post-war future. Weipert, 900 Pine.

DRUG CHECKERS, ORDER FILLERS—Experienced; steady postwar work. Apply Wednesday, 121 S. 7th.

DRUGGIST—Permanent; hours and salary by mutual agreement. Queathern, 6901 Gravois, 1 block Kingshighway.

DRY CLEANER — For cleaning plant. CRINER - STEIN CLEANING CO., 4433 Olive.

DRY CLEANER—Experienced or beginner. 6440 St. Louis. MU. 6000.

ELECTRICIANS — Must have experience in industrial maintenance. Mallinckrodt Chemical, 3600 N. 2nd.

ELECTRICIANS—Essential; war plant; steady; good pay. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

ELECTRICIANS—Excellent working conditions. U. S. CARTRIDGE, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

ELECTRICIANS — Maintenance. Commonwealth Plant, General Steel Castings Corporation, Granite City, Ill.

ELECTRICIANS — Manufacturing plant maintenance required. GENERAL CABLE, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

ELECTRO CHEMIST—$300; postwar research; rush credentials. Box N-335, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER — Licensed; heating plant; elderly man considered; daytime work. Box N-189, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEERS—STATIONARY — Experienced; have license. GENERAL CABLE, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

ENGINEER—Stationary, licensed, industrial plant, essential, permanent. Philadelphia Quarts Co., 4238 Geraldine.

ENGINEER—Apply GRAND LAUNDRY, 3044 Lawton.

ENGINEER—Licensed; postwar future; good pay. Box D-44, Post-Dispatch.

ERRAND MAN OR BOY. Apply Baders, 1112 Locust.

EXPEDITERS—Work in plant; knowledge of machine shop and blueprints. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

EXPRESS HANDLERS — High wages; medical examination required. Railway Express Agency, 1730 Clark, Rm.211.

FACTORY WORKERS—Under 50; automatic increases; 48-hour week. Mallinckrodt Chemical Wks., 3600 N. 2d.

FACTORY WORKERS—Colored; white; 8th grade education; postwar opportunity. Braznell Co., 2227 Walnut.

FENDER AND BODY MAN — Experienced, top salary right man. Andy Burger Motor, 3654 S. Grand.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Permanent; good salary. 3420 N. Kingshighway.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—No Sundays. Texaco, 6670 Olive St. rd.

FILLING station attendant; good pay; experienced. 4201 Delmar.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT — White; experienced. 1100 S. Grand.

FINISHERS—Furniture; excellent working conditions; top pay; steady. CARSON'S, 1016 Olive.

FINISHER—Experienced furniture; also sell. Tarkon, 1100 Olive. GA. 5800.

FIREMAN—Steady work. Apply engineer, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

FIREMAN—Experience necessary. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

FLOOR BOYS — White; handle stock; good working conditions; good pay. See Supt., GROVE LAB., 2640 Pine.

FLOORMAN—Excellent working conditions. U. S. CARTRIDGE, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

FOREMAN Leather Cutter—Cut, instruct, sort leather; permanent. Lakeland Mfg. Co., Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

FLOORMEN—Steady; large manufacturer. GENERAL CABLE CORP.,4121 N. Kingshighway or 210 N. Broadway.

FOUNDRY WORKERS—Essential industry; steady work; 76c hour. Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

FOUNDRY WORKERS—All types; essential work. American Steel Foundries, 2039 E. Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill

FOUNDRY WORKERS—Laborers; car wheel and brake shoe moulders (or to learn; essential. 134 Russell.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER — Capable and experienced; opportunity. See Mr. Lenza, Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

FREIGHT HANDLERS—73c per hour. H. A. Jurgens, N. Y. C. R. R., 208 S. Front, East St. Louis, Ill.

FREIGHT HANDLERS, shop laborers. Inexperienced. 100 Old Post Office.

FRY COOK and steam table cook; experienced. Edison Cafe, 105 N. 18th.

FURNACE CLEANERS—Work in power plants; opportunity for advancement. Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

FURNACE-STOKER REPAIRMEN—Experienced; good wages; permanent. KI. 1521.

FURNITURE FINISHERS—Steady work, top pay, good working conditions. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

FURNITURE PACKER — Steady; top pay; good working conditions. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

FURNITURE FINISHER—1st class mechanic only. Box N-114, Post-Dis.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—Colored, general garage work. DELMAR-ACADEMY GARAGE, 5082 Delmar.

GARAGE HELP — Change tires, wash cars, etc.; steady job. GENERAL BAKING, 1019 N. Jefferson.

GARAGE MAN—About 40; experienced; sober, reliable. Beaumont Garage, 3695 Olive, JE. 5050.

GEAR CUTTER OPERATOR—Must be experienced. MULTIPLE BORING MACH. CO., 2221 Lucas.

GRILL—Counter men; best salary paid. Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway-Chouteau, 3-5 daily.

GRILL MAN—Good pay. Hogan's Grill, 4958 Page.

GRINDERS — Internal and external; Class A and B. U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

GRINDERS—Operators for tool and cutter; 52½ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

GROCERY MANAGER—Young, experienced; postwar security; unusual salary, right man. Box F-58, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY MANAGER—Experienced; well established business. Box N-179, P-D.

GUARD—Must have statement of availability; pass physical examination. Universal Match, Ferguson, Mo.

HAMMERSMITH — Must have experience; steady work; good pay. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

HARDWOOD LUMBER INSPECTOR—St. Louis yard; permanent; state age and experience. Box N-211, P.-D.

HATTER—Experienced; good pay; steady job. 5886 Delmar.

HELPERS—Essential industry; day shift. Apply 3201 S. Broadway.

HELPERS—Essential work. Call in person. 3131 Washington.

HOTEL CLERK—Must type; general office work; reliable, neat. Box D-320, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—6 days week, 8 hours day; good wages; East Side. Box N-234, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Night work, 8 hours. Apply Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

HOUSEMAN—Apply Housekeeper, CORONADO HOTEL, 3701 Lindell.

HOUSEMAN—$100 month and room. Apply Esquire Hotel, 447 N. Sarah.

HOUSEMEN—Colored. Apply Room 223, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

HOUSE MEN—2; colored; experienced. Evangeline Residence, 1803 Pine.

INSPECTOR—Magnaflux (Army certification). Laister-Kauffmann Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (next Arena).

INSPECTORS — Precision work, blueprints and machinists' tools. Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

INSPECTORS — Welded and machined parts. The Amp Corp., 2335 LaSalle

INVASION JOBS—Nortnern Indiana ordnance; light work, good pay; transportation. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

JANITOR—Stoker experience; nice living quarters; good salary; permanent. Fulton Hotel, Washington and Taylor.

JANITOR—17 to 55; night work; 40-hour week; experience preferred. Call FR. 9862. Mr. Elmore.

JANITORS — Pacific Northwest; good wages, free room, board, transportation. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

JANITORS—And material handlers, for day and night shifts; 48 hours per week. 6333 Etzel.

JANITOR—Cleaning; know stoker; sober, industrious; in boarding club; board, room, $75. PR. 4056.

JANITOR—White; school in county. ATw. 1269 or write Moline School, Ferguson, Mo.

JANITOR—Colored; generally handy; $100. Neighborhood Association, 2930 N. 21st st. CH. 5767.

JEWELRY STORE MANAGER—Experienced; fine downtown store; excellent opportunity. Box N-160, Post-Dis.

JEWELRY SALESMAN—Experienced in installment selling; permanent; opportunity. FREUND'S, 314 N. 6th.

LABORATORY ENGINEERS—Electrical, for experimental and research; postwar; give details. Box F-172, P.-D.

LABORERS—Pacific Northwest construction; 54-hour week; transportation advanced. U. S. E. S., 410 N. B'way.

LABORERS—White; essential industry; light factory work; nights. Apply box factory, 200 Chouteau, after 6 p. m.

LABORERS—Essential industry; 77½c hour and bonus. Big Bend Quarry, Maplewood.

LABORERS—For essential lumber yard work. Mr. Boemker, 6515 Page.

LABORERS—White or colored, for factory work. General Metal Products Co., 3883 Delor.

LABORERS—General foundry work; essential. Apply St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7701 N. Conduit.

LABORERS—Essential industry; steady work; 76c hour. Apply Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

LABORERS—Good wages; essential; day and night shift. Apply Tower Grove Foundry, 4438 Hunt av.

LABORERS—Light work; chance to advance; 52½ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

LABORERS—Established firm; essential; 48-hour week. JOHNSTON TINFOIL & METAL, 6100 S. Broadway.

LABORERS—Colored; healthy and strong, good pay. Duro Chrome, 1814 McNulty, block south 18th and Park

LABORERS—Experienced around woodworking shop; essential work, 4217 North Market.

LABORERS — All-around work. DE. 4200.

LABORERS and general helpers. Apply Pauly Jail Bldg. Co., 2215 DeKalb.

LABORERS AND HELPERS— 2401 N. Leffingwell.

LABORERS—For porter work in factory. Apply 3662 Park av.

LABORERS—Essential industry; chance for advancement. Apply 424 S. 7th.

LABORERS—Colored. LANDIS MACHINE CO., 411 East Gano.

LABORER—White; ditch digging; essential; steady; $1 hour. PA. 6724.

LASTING ROOM FOREMAN — Experienced on California construction shoes; opportunity. P. O. Box 52, Sedalia.

LATHE OPERATORS — No experience necessary. Schaffner Works, Hancock and Airport Highway.

LATHE OPERATORS—Must have experience. 2335 La Salle.

LATHE HAND—First-class; day work only. 6317 Olive.

LAUNDRY WRINGER MAN—Colored; steady work. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, colored; all-round; no experience necessary. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wringer man and boys to learn wet wash department. Family Wet Wash, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Boys for general laundry work. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wringer man, must be experienced. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced; FOR LIST WORK. JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY, 4230 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP — Man to help in washroom. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive

LICENSED STATIONARY ENGINEERS —Must have experience. General Cable Corp, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

LOSS and Damage Claim Clerk—Railroad. 100 Old Post Office Bldg.

LUBRICATION MAN—Auto and truck greasing; experience. Call Mr. Leo, FR. 6800, 3915 Duncan.

LUBRICATION MAN—Good opportunity, postwar future. Grebe Motor Co., 3600 S. Kingshighway.

MACHINE DESIGNER—Automatic machine experience; permanent if you can qualify. Box N-117, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Metal; age 25 to 45; 6 days; steady; essential. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

MACHINE OPERATORS — Experienced; steady work; essential industry. Apply Fulton Iron, 1259 Delaware.

MACHINE OPERATORS — Boring and productions; lathe work; 55 hours. Larkin-Packer, 6200 Maple.

MACHINE PRESSER—In men's alteration dept. SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, 854 Century Bldg.

MACHINISTS — Experienced, all types machine tools. Apply Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

MACHINIST—Allround, 48-hour week, day shift; must work within 1000ths. 2700 S. 7th.

MACHINIST—Maintenance, for repair of production machinery; day or night shift. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

MACHINISTS — Maintenance experience; repair power plant machinery. Union Electric, Rm. 506, 12th and Locust.

MACHINIST SPECIALISTS AND HELPERS—Good pay; excellent postwar future. Apply 2221 Lucas.

MACHINISTS and helpers. Railroad experience. 100 Old Post Office.

MACHINIST—Experienced lathe and shaper. 2617 De Kalb.

MACHINIST—With experience and tools. Amp Corp, 2921 Locust.

MACHINIST—Urgently needed. Apply Fred Medart Mfg. Co., 3535 DeKalb.

MACHINIST AND LATHE HAND— 6317 Olive.

MAINTENANCE AND LABORERS—Essential plant; 67c to 90c. Call George, MA. 4345, before 5.

MAINTENACE helper; colored; engine room; small shop. Mr. Erich, Congress Hotel, Union and Pershing.

MAINTENANCE MAN—year 'round; excellent pay to right man. Meadow Brook Country Club. WI. 1800.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Who understands refrigeration, meals furnished. Engineer, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Helpers, machinery; buildings; postwar. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

MAINTEANCE MAN — Experienced; minor repairs. 4229W Easton.

MAN—Cut, sell 2000 cords tree tops; 17 miles St. Louis. Drake Watson, New London, Mo.

MAN OR BOY—Light factory work; good pay; advancement. American Harvest Hat Co., 808 Washington.

MAN — White, experienced fireman on stoker and maintenance. BOYD'S, 600 Olive, 6th floor.

MAN—Take charge, handle piece goods, stock, dress manufacturing plant; opportunity. Box N-216, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White; stock room, $20; 40-hour week, time and one-half overtime. 511 Locust, room 205.

MAN—35; sales ability; future; easy; solicit around St. Louis and near by; $50 expenses. Box B-361. Post-Dis.

MAN—Cafeteria work; regular pay advancements; good hrs., overtime. Universal Match Corp., Ferguson, Mo.

MAN—Warehouse; under 45; 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Sat. to 12:15. 710 N. 12th, Rm. 711. Mr. Thompson.

MAN—Light factory work in essential industry; no experience necessary. Apply 716 N. 2nd st.

MAN—Financial organization; good starting salary plus car allowance. Room 200, 6200A Easton.

MAN—Age 55-65; general utility work in chemical lab. Opportunity. National Bearing Metals, 4930 Manchester.

MAN—40-55; in essential industry; no experience or physical examination required. 716 N. 2nd st.

MAN to work in recapping plant; experience not necessary. Goodyear Speedway, 2120 Locust.

MAN—To answer phone nights for cab company. Call between 12 and 1 only, EV. 8236.

MAN—To help in modern dog kennel; $50 month, room, meals, laundry. Kirkwood 3434.

MAN — Familiar with building plans, specifications, steel sash, drafting experience. Box N-405, P.-D.

MAN—Able-bodied; need not be young; help care for elderly man; days. RO. 1871.

MAN—For factory work, permanent; opportunity learn good paying trade; post-war future. 1108 Pine.

MAN OR BOY—Colored; general porter work and bale waste paper. Superior Folding Box Co., 4170 Geraldine.

MAN—General work around coal yard, steady work; good pay. Corkery Coal Co., 4640 Chippewa. FL. 2580.

MAN — White, between 40-60, firing stoker, boiler; $100 month. Apply basement, 4954 Lindell.

MAN or boy over 16 to work in packing and delivery department; light work. CE. 1977.

MAN-BOY—Stockroom; steady; opportunity to learn business. Overland Department Store, 2518 Woodson rd.

MAN—For stock room work; good pay; postwar future. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

MAN—Care for horses; salary, room and board. City Limits Stable, 7250 Watson rd.

MAN—Chauffeur; experienced; good job, postwar future. Libson Shops, 4th fl., 1209 Washington.

MAN OR BOY—To learn pressure testing; 48-hour week, day shift. 2700 S. 7th st.

MAN—For laundry work. 2004 S. Jefferson.

MAN—Elderly; to fire furnace for room and small wages. 4036 Olive.

MAN—To operate paint spray for painting wood cabins. DE. 4200.

MAN—For hand billing and telephone orders. Apply 619 N. 4th.

MAN—Work in planing mill. Mississippi Wood Working Co., 4838 Theodosia.

MAN—Middle aged not afraid of work; steady job good salary. 820 N. 3rd.

MAN—Single; fire stoker, answer phone, hotel desk; stay. 1505 Market.

MAN—With small truck; for light deliveries; top pay. 1130 Olive, 9 a. m.

MAN — To service cigarette machines; steady work. Al Price. 6388 Delmar.

MAN—To take care of fishing boats and good home. 1064 Garth.

MAN—50-60, colored; handy man. 5036 Easton.

MAN—Experienced chicken picker; good salary; steady work. 807 N. 4th.

MAN—To work nights in garage. 1258 Hodiamont.

MAN—Colored, for wash room; no experience necessary. 2019 Lucas.

MANAGER—U. M. W. A. Medical and Relief Assoc. Hospital, West Frankfort, Ill. Apply Board of Trustees.

MANAGER—Direct sales national organization, free to travel; excellent opportunity, salary. Box K-287, P.-D.

MANAGER—Experienced in small loan business; replies confidential; good salary. Box N-356, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER-SALESMAN — Men's wear, shoes; downtown; good opportunity; good salary. Box D-385, Post-Dis.

MATERIAL HANDLERS—Excellent conditions; 48-hr. week. U. S. Cartridge Co., 4300 Goodfellow. Bldg. 107.

MEAT CUTTER—For part time; experienced. 7351 Forsythe. CA. 8088.

MECHANIC—Knowledge General Motors cars; develop into service manager. Box J-219, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — Machinery designer, postwar future. Box D-40, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — Junior, layout and detailing, postwar manufacturer. Keasbey & Mattison. MU. 2250.

MECHANIC—Truck experience; good opportunity. 7 Up Bottling Co., 1120 S. Montrose; 3000 west.

MECHANIC'S HELPER—Truck work; essential industry. Hill-Behan, 6515 Page.

MECHANICS—Steady; must have own tools; no age limit. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

MECHANIC—Salary no object; experienced man; all types penny arcade equipment. Funland, 811 Washington.

MECHANIC'S HELPER— Hertz, 1428 Delmar.

MEN—'Press machines, Navy caps, $27 to $33, time and half overtime. 1531 Washington, 2d fl.

MEN—White, to do clean-up work, day or night. Apply BOYD'S, 600 Olive, 6th floor.

MEN—Permanent jobs in steel fabrication, arc welders, helpers. Airtherm Mfg. Co., 700 S. Spring.

MEN—Factory work; good postwar opportunity. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—4F; learn optical lens grinding; essential industry. Riggs Optical Co., 836 Arcade Bldg.

MEN—Car unloaders; day work, full or part time; 70c-75c hour. Kroger Bakery, 3688 Chouteau.

MEN—For light factory work. Crown Mfg. Co., 1025 N. 6th.

MEN—20-60; factory; essential. CUPPLES CO., Main and Douglas, 4500 N. Broadway or 600 Spruce.

MEN-BOYS—Learn to manufacture and assemble welding equipment; steady; overtime. MODERN ENG., 3411 Pine

MEN—Under 50, automatic salary increases; 48-hour week. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works. 3600 N. 2d.

MEN—Over 18; paper box factory; experienced, inexperienced. Brown Shoe Co., 22nd and Washington.

MEN—And boys; 16 years of age and over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., sole and heel plant. 1701 Lucas.

MEN—16 or over; steady work with 92-year old firm. Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 217 So. Fourth.

MEN—45-65, for light factory work in essential industry; experience not necessary. Box N-257, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Factory work. Keasbey & Mattison Co., North St. Louis County; Broadway car, Riverview Garden bus.

MEN—Or boys; allround factory and shipping department; overtime; permanent. 410 N. Jefferson.

MEN—18-60; light factory work. AMERICAN BED & SPRING CO. 5255 Delmar

MEN AND BOYS—16 to 50, for stock workers; no experience necessary. Apply Rice-Stix, 1000 Washington.

MEN-BOYS — Shipping and packing; steady work, permanent; state age. Box D-121, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Apply now for essential steady factory work. Bemis Bro. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th.

MEN — White, colored; good wages; steady; used lumber yard. AALCO WRECKING, 1329 Chouteau.

MEN—18-45; experience unnecessary; light factory work; $27 wk. to start. Shapely, 1408 Locust.

MEN—Steady; overtime; postwar future. Duro Chrone, 1814 McNulty, block south 18th and Park.

MEN—For warehouse; essential farm supplies; steady. A. J. Child & Sons Merc. Co., 800 Chouteau av.

MEN—For war work; starting rate 77c hour. Broderick & Bascom Rope Co., 4233 N. Union.

MEN—18 to 55; essential; factory and warehouse work; steady, overtime. Orchard Paper, 3914 N. Union.

MEN—Colored; steady work; clothes furnished; top pay. Rea Serum, foot of Chouteau.

MEN—Bus men or boys; white or colored. Apply head waiter. STATLER HOTEL

MEN—Are needed today and will be needed after the war by MOLONEY ELECTRIC CO., 5390 Bircher.

MEN—$5.70 day guaranteed; piecework adds to $8; permanent. Genco Heel Co., 3307 N. Broadway.

MEN—White; up to 65, to work in stock and handle freight; 40-hour week. Butler Bros., 316 N. 18th.

MEN—Boys, 16 and up; $24.20, meal discount, uniforms. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

MEN—White; factory work; no experience; good opportunity for right man learn a trade. CH. 7010.

MEN-BOYS—Learn upholstering trade; $47.50 week after training period. See Kimmick, Art Bilt, 3918 Olive.

MEN-BOYS—General factory work; good pay; postwar future. Vestal Chemical Co., 4963 Manchester.

MEN—Handy with carpenter tools; to repair boxes. GR. 8089. 1556 Central Industrial dr.

MEN—Good jobs; essential industry; now and after war. Laclede Christy Emp. Office, 5900 Manchester.

MEN—White or colored; 48-hour week; essential industry. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

MEN OR BOYS—16-60 years, factory work; 70c per hour. 2046 Belle av., Jennings.

MEN—Boys; all around work; drug factory; essential, steady, top pay. 2908 Market.

MEN—No experience; work on cutting floor; steady; good pay. New Era Shirt, 901 Lucas.

MEN—For warehouse; steady work, some overtime. Shapleigh Hardware Co., 900 Spruce.

MEN—And boys; white; general factory; essential; boys 16 bring birth certificate. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

MEN AND BOYS—To wrap and pack bread, cake. Ward Baking Co., 4510 Parkview pl.

MEN—General work and machine operators; essential; overtime. Crunden-Martin Mfg. Co., 760 S. 2nd.

MEN—Factory; steady. Walsh Refractories Corp., Ferry and Oak. 4300 North, 3 blocks east of Broadway.

MEN—Factory; good wages; 48-hour week; permanent. Philadelphia Quartz Co., 4238 Geraldine.

MEN—Colored; age 25 to 40; carpet cleaning; 50-hour week. Apply Hartenbach, Grand and Clark.

MEN—For unloading cars and jobbing coal. Corkery Coal Co., 4640 Chippewa, FL. 2580.

MEN—18-45, for general factory labor in essential activity. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN AND BOYS — White, for stock work; permanent positions, good salary. WILKERSON SHOE, 1204 Washington.

MEN—3 to work in paint factory; good pay; some overtime. See Mr. Kempen, 1535 N. 8th.

MEN—For insurance debit; $50 week to start. Apply 8 a. m., 3908A Finney, J. Webb, manager.

MEN—Ex-service, or deferred classification; storeroom clerk; essential; permanent. Mr. Baker. GO. 0400.

MEN—Under 55, for mixing materials in manufacturing laboratory. Lambert Pharmacal, 2117 Franklin.

MEN—Work in winery; no experience necessary; 8-4:30 daily; time and ½ Saturday. Apply 9-4, 3015 Cass.

MEN—16 and over; general factory and machine production. Gaylord Container Corp., 2820 S. 11th.

MEN—Established firm; essential; 48-hour week. JOHNSTON TINFOIL & METAL, 6100 S. Broadway.

MEN—Carpenter's helper and handy man around laundry. Apply JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY, 4230 Finney.

MEN—Help unload freight cars and assist in warehouse. Doughnut Corp., 330 S. Newstead.

MEN-BOYS — Drug manufacturing and warehouse work; essential; postwar. United Drug, 3901 N. Kingshighway.

MEN — Over 16; essential industry. NATIONAL BISCUIT CO., 618 Cass.

MEN—To learn furniture finishing. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

MEN—And boys; permanent work. Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 2950 North Market

MEN-BOYS—General factory work; essential industry. Apply 1825 Chouteau

MEN — Factory work; food products; steady. 3412 Gravois.

MEN—Steady jobs. Apply 2308 S. 7th.

MEN — Essential work. Loy Lange Box Co., 222 Russell.

MEN—Colored; for general work in coffee plant; war work. 212 S. 7th.

MEN'S HAT SALESMEN—Experienced or willing to learn. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MERCHANDISE HANDLERS — Stock work; age no disqualification; permanent work. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MERCHANDISE TRAINEE—St. Louis territory and west coast; $190. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

METALLURGIST—$300 up; old firm; postwar program; rush qualifications. Box N-338, Post-Dispatch.

METER READER — Essential industry; opportunity for advancement. Union Electric, Rm. 506, 12th and Locust.

MILLING MACHINE—20 set-up and operate men; 52½ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

MILLING MACHINE — Operators; experienced; 52½ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

MOLDER—Squeezer; postwar future with old established firm. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

MOULDER Machine Operators and Sawyers. Apply in person, Huttig Sash & Door, 1206 S. Vandeventer.

MOVE MAN — Excellent working conditions, 48-hour week. U. S. Cartridge Co., 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Must have thorough experience, permanent, postwar future. Box D-381, Post-Disp.

MULTIPLE PRESS OPERATOR — Part time or extra evenings; state salary. Box N-76, Post-Dispatch.

NAILERS—And factory helpers; in essential wood working industry; day-night shift. 4217 Beck.

NIGHT CLERK — Elderly; at once. Meramec Hotel, 202 N. 12th.

OFFICE BOY—Permanent, 5-day, 40-hour week. F. W. Woolworth Co., office 1600 Pierce Bldg.

OFFICE BOY—Alert, aggressive; good opportunity; steady job. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

OFFICE BOY—Permanent position; opportunity for advancement. State age, education. Box N-303, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MANAGER, ACCOUNTANT—Insurance firm; state qualifications, religion, salary. Box K-78, P.-D.

OFFICE BOY—16 years or over, no experience necessary, references. GA. 5225.

OFFICE BOY—Must know city; transportation furnished; 5 days; steady; American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

OFFICE BOY—16 to 17; 40-hour week; permanent. CH. 9580, Mr. Schatz.

OFFICE BOY—Over 16; steady worker. Buxton-Skinner, 306 No. 4th St.

OFFICE BOY—Some typing required. American Car & Foundry, 134 Russell.

OPERATORS—White; on men's coats. Greenspoon Clothing Co., 1232 Washington.

ORDERLY—White; for hospital; $78 month, room, board. FO. 2330.

PACKAGE COLLECTORS—Older men; light work. SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, 854 Century Bldg.

PACKER — Suits and dresses; steady work. Spilmont Coat Co., 1105 Washington, 2nd floor.

PACKERS—At once, for shipping room; ideal conditions; good pay. Grove Lab., 2640 Pine.

PACKER—Experience unnecessary; must be active; steady job; good pay; drug manufacturing company. CH. 8735.

PACKER—Man or boy; overtime time and a half; postwar job. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

PACKERS—Locally essential company; steady postwar work. Apply Tuesday, 121 S. 7th.

PACKER AND WRAPPER — Printed forms; steady work. Box D-207, P.-D.

PACKERS—And shipping room help; 53 hours per week. 6333 Etzel.

PACKER—Shipping room; wholesale shoe house. 1214 Washington.

PACKER—For shipping department. Apply 3662 Park. Mr. Hagen.

PACKER—Steady; top pay; good working conditions. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

PAINTERS—Experienced, to work on truck bodies. Southwest Auto and Vehicle Co., 2701 S. 4th.

PAINTER—Downtown office building; permanent. Box N. 142, Post-Dis.

PAINTERS—First-class. 4644 Easton. RO. 6894.

PAINTERS—Union; first-class. J. D. Hawkins. LA. 1547.

PAINTERS—Union; experienced. Hieber Painting Co. HI. 2879.

PAINTERS—AFL; steady work for mechanic. Dietsch & Son, LO. 4465.

PAINTERS—2; call after 7 p. m. 6003 Etzel, Mr. Grace, CA. 3016.

PAINTERS—AFL. Streicher, FL. 8135.

PAPER CUTTERS—For printed work. Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

PAPER HANGER—First-class. O. A. Knell Wall Paper Co., 2850 Gravois.

PASTRY COOK—Ice cream man; apply chef, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

PHARMACIST — Excellent opportunity; top salary. Glaser Drug Co., HI. 5535, 1047 Big Bend, Mr. Friedman.

PIN SETTERS—Over 16; hours 5 to 11, 5-day week. Rogers Recreation, 920 Washington.

PLANT HELP—Dependable; postwar opportunities. Apply 105 N. Twentieth, St. Louis Dairy Co.

PLUMBERS — In good standing with AFL; Pacific N. W. construction project. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

PLUMBER and helper. Box F-131, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Experience not necessary; permanent position; good opportunity. 7 UP BOTTLING CO., 1120 S. Montrose (3000 west).

PORTERS—Two; general garage work—good pay. Andy Burger Motor Co., 3654 S. Grand.

PORTER—Colored; clothing factory; includes baling of scraps; permanent; good pay. 410 N. Jefferson.

PORTER—Young man; draft exempt; day work. Mr. Meyer, Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust.

PORTER—Essential work; good pay. Apply WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin (10).

PORTER AND SHIPPING CLERK—Colored; 50c hour; 40-hour week. American Writing Machine Stores, 817 Pine

PORTER—Colored or white; experienced in furniture store work. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

PORTER—White; in retail store, day or night work; good working conditions. Boyd's, Olive at Sixth, 6th floor.

PORTER—Draft exempt; nights, 5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

PORTER—Colored; between 40 and 55; 40-hour week. Butler Bros., 316 N. 18th.

PORTER—Good salary; steady employment. Delmar Bowling Lanes, Mr. Henry Sweeney, Mgr., 5025 Delmar.

PORTER—Colored; 16 to 40; for factory day work; steady employment. St. Louis Finishing Co., 2131 Hickory.

PORTER—For storeroom, to help unload merchandise. Apply St. Charles st. entrance, Hotel Jefferson.

PORTER—General allround work. L. M. Stewart, Inc., 3711 West Pine. See Mr. Swyers.

PORTER—For bake shop; good pay; 7737 Clayton Road.

PORTERS—Good wages, with meals. Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

PORTER—Colored; permanent; give references in letter. Box F-47, P.-D.

PORTER—Colored, middle-aged; 5-day week; $18 321 N. 22d st.

PORTER — Apply GRAND LAUNDRY, 3044 Lawton.

PORTER—For printing department. Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

PORTER—Colored; garage work. Barford Chevrolet, 7 N. Bemiston, Clayton.

PORTER—Drug store; days; good hours. 7649 Delmar.

PORTERS—White preferred; drug store work. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

PORTER—White; for hospital, $70 month; room, board. FO. 2330.

PORTER and bus boy; no Sundays. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

PORTER — Colored; bowling alley; day work; $25 week. 5455 Easton.

PORTER and chauffeur; dependable; drug store. 301 N. Union.

PORTER—To clean bake shop. 627 E. Big Bend. WEb. 1474.

PORTER—Able to drive car. 4110 Gravois.

PORTER—Easy work. Bray Co., 506 N. 4th st.

PRESSER—Colored; must be experienced on wools. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

PRESSERS—On men's garments; experienced; 5-day week; good pay. 4233 Olive.

PRESSER—To supervise press dept.; postwar position; attractive wages. White Line Laundry. 4150 Chippewa.

PRESSER—White, experienced on men's coats and pants. Ray Glebert, 1531 Washington.

PRESSER—Pants; colored preferred. 1606 Franklin.

PRESSER—Wool; white; steady work. Box N-155, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Wool; good wages; steady job. WEb. 163. 142 West Big Bend.

PRESSERS—Experienced; good wages. 6440 St. Louis. MU. 6000.

PRESSMAN—Experienced; Kluge vertical or cylinder; night work; steady. Box D-30, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSMEN AND FEEDERS — Miehle, cylinder, cross fee operators. Clegg Co., 130 Soledad, San Antonio, Tex.

PRINTERS—Cylinder press feeders with Cross Feeder experience. Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

PRINTER — Monotype keyboard and Linotype operators; compositors. Buxton-Skinner, 306 No. 4th.

PRINTER—All-around man. 415 Lucas av. CE. 4916.

PRODUCT DESIGNER—Pressed steel fabrication; knowledge electrical appliances preferred. Box N-181, P.-D.

PRODUCTION drill press and milling machine operators. Omar Tool and Machine, Natural Bridge and Palm.

PRODUCTION WORKERS—No experience necessary. 2335 La Salle.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—Experienced; essential industry. General Metal Products Co., 3883 Delor.

PUNCH PRESS AND MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced. Omar Tool and Machine, Natural Bridge and Palm.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — Apply Fred Medart Mfg. Co., 3535 DeKalb.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Must be experienced; bench work; top pay; permanent. Rothman, 3415 Washington.

RADIO SERVICE man; steady work; good pay. Box N-14, Post-Dispatch.

RAILROAD Engineers, Dispatchers, Telegraphers—In Alaska; free transport, board. 100 Old P. O. Building.

RAILROAD Trackmen & Shopcraft Helpers—In Alaska; good pay; free transport, board. 100 Old P. O. Bldg.

RAILROAD Crane & Power Shovel Operators — In Alaska; free transport; board. 100 Old P. O. Building.

RAILROADERS — Car men, inspectors; Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Exchg. or R. R. Retirement Board.

RAILROADERS — Experienced machinists, boilermakers. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Exchg. Bldg.

RAILROADERS — Experienced; blacksmiths and carpenters. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Exchg. Bldg.

RAILROADERS — Experienced telegraphers, Western Pac. R. R., 2002 Ry. Exch., or R. R. Retirement Board.

SALES ENGINEER—$300. INDEX to better jobs. Arcade Bldg.

RAILROADERS—Experienced brakemen, firemen, switchmen. Western Pacific R. R., 2022-23 Ry. Exch. Bldg.

RECEIVING CLERK—White; also help in shipping room; steady. Wallace Pencil Co., Maplewood. HI. 2280.

REGISTERED DRUG CLERK—No fountain, lunches or liquor. Apply Box D-57, Post-Dispatch.

ROUTE MAN—For heavy duty unit; must be free to travel. Box F-236, Post-Dispatch.

ROUTE SALESMEN—Established routes, permanent; good opportunity; experience not necessary. 7 UP BOTTLING CO., 1120 S. Montrose.

SALES ENGINEER—St. Louis territory; industrial steel products; car required. Box N-172, P.-D.

SALES ENGINEER—Heating, air-conditioning experience; top salary; direct factory operation. Apply 4468 Delmar

SALES ENGINEER—Under 40; heating experience; permanent. Write Minneapolis-Honeywell, 4030 Chouteau.

SALES ENGINEER — Electrical background; correspondence; limited traveling; give details. Box F-276, P.-D.

SALESMEN—Numerous departments; we will teach you; age no disqualification. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SAWYERS — Millwork plant, good pay. Huttig Sash & Door Co., 1206 S. Vandeventer.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—And trainees; day shift. Tool Manufacturing Co., 6607 Olive St. rd.

SERVICE MANAGER—Oldsmobile; splendid opportunity. PA. 6978, or write Carrothers Motor, Carthage, Mo.

SERVICE MAN—Install tires and batteries. Western Auto Supply Co., 2623 Cherokee.

SERVICE STATION HELPER — Good salary; Sunday off; steady work; man over 30. 1207 N. Union.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—No experience necessary. Walker Service Station, 6680 Delmar. CA. 9823.

SHEET METAL MAN—Class A-B; excellent condition, 48-hour week. U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wages. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

SHIPPING CLERK — Intelligent; white or colored; downtown location; experience not necessary. Box D-91, P.-D.

SHIPPING AND ORDER CLERK—Help rush athletic equipment to our armed forces. American Sptg., 2621 Olive.

SHIPPING CLERK—Steady work; character references but no experience required. Box N-349, P.-D.

SHIPPING CLERK—Essential; five-day week and overtime. Apply JOHANSEN BROS. SHOE, 3642 Laclede.

SHIPPING CLERK—Essential wholesale business; 5-day week. 615 S. 6th.

SHIPPING CLERK and warehouse supervisor. MA. 0231.

SHOE CUTTER—For baby shoes; steady work. Phone GR. 0017.

SHOE REPAIR MAN — Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SHOE STORE MANAGER—Experienced; capable handling operations; $75 week plus bonus. Box N-43, Post-Dispatch.

SHOEMAKER — Experienced; steady work. 7202 Natural Bridge rd.

SHOE REPAIR MEN — Steady work. 3554 S. Grand.

SHOE SALESMEN — Experienced; for Sorority House shoes. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SIGN WRITER-SALES TRAINEE — High school graduate; experienced sign writing; opportunity. Box D-213, P.-D.

SIMONIZER and car polisher. L. M. Stewart, Inc., 3711 West Pine.

SPOT WELDER—Experienced on light sheet metal; good conditions. Dazor Manufacturing Co. 4483 Duncan.

SPOTTER—Silk and wool; experienced; steady work. Monarch Cleaners, 5869 Delmar. DE. 4661.

SPRAY HAND—Furniture finisher; permanent; good pay. Valley Furn. Co., 3326 N. 21st.

STABLE MAN—Single or family, care for horses. WEstmore 364.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS — Licensed; must have experience. Apply General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

STATION ATTENDANT — 16-17 years; experienced; live North, have driver's license. 4459 W. Florissant.

STEAMFITTERS—In good standing with AFL; Pacific Northwest construction project. U. S. E. S., 410 N. B'way.

STEAMFITTERS-WELDERS — Standing with AFL; Pacific N. W. construction project U.S.E.S., 410 N. Broadway.

STEEL MILL LABORER TRAINEES—Geneva Steel Co., Provo, Utah; good housing. U.S.E.S., 410 N. Broadway

STEEL MILL WORKERS — Pittsburgh, Pa.; transportation paid; housing available. USES 410 N. Broadway.

STEEL MILL LABORERS—Geneva Steel Co., Provo, Utah; good housing. USES. 410 N. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Essential; 5 days; exceptional postwar future. 615 S. 6th st.

STENOGRAPHER—Small office, 5-day week; state full particulars. Box D-17, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK CLERKS—Wholesale auto parts; 44 hours. United Motor Service, 3001 Washington.

STOCK CLERKS—16-45, 5-day week, off at 4:45; experience unnecessary. $22. Box N-331, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK MAN—Older man, selling departments and stock rooms. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney,854 Century bldg.

STOCK OR SHIPPING CLERK—No experience necessary; permanent job. Alco Valve, 865 Kingsland.

STOCK SHIPPING CLERK—Great opportunity. Max Tucker Millinery Co., 503 N. 12th.

STOCK CLERK, shipping clerk, order clerk; permanent; 40 hours week. Box D-94, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK MEN—Age no disqualification. Apply FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STOKER AND FURNACE REPAIR MAN —Experienced; with car; see Mr. Smith, 4468 Delmar.

STOKER REPAIR MEN—And helpers; time and one-half over 40 hours. Seidel Co., 2914 Washington.

STOKER MAN—Steady; top wages. FL. 4812.

SURFACE GRINDER — Close tolerance; experienced; 55-hour week; day shift. Davis Boring Tool, 6200 Maple.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR—Adult; part time, 5 to 10 p. m. Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust. Mr. Middleswart.

SYRUP-ROOM MAN — Local beverage plant, postwar future. Canada Dry Bottling, 3029 Olive.

TAILORS — All-round; good wages; steady job. Apply Modern Correct, 701 Lucas.

SUITCASE OR SAMPLE CASE MAKER —War work. Apply 911 St. Charles.

THREAD MILLER OPERATOR — Space Smally machine, 4 to 16-in. casing threading. Larkin-Packer, 6200 Maple.

TINNER'S HELPER—6745 S. Broadway.

TINNER—Or tinner's helper. Dockery, 3743 Delmar.

TOOL MAKER—Setup machinist; war work now; permanent future. National Machine, 8025 S. Broadway.

TOOL CRIB MAN—No experience necessary. 2921 Locust.

TRADE ASSOCIATION MANAGER—Retail, legal or engineering training preferred. Box D-98, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCKERS—Hand; move materials about plant; 52½ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

TRUCK DRIVER—Excellent conditions; 48-hour wk. U. S. CARTRIDGE, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

TRUNK WORKER—War work. Apply 911 St. Charles.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—No setups; experienced on brass and aluminum; piecework. 2700 S. 7th.

TURRET LATHE—20 set-up and operate men; 52½ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—Plenty of overtime; nights. 7449 Olive St. rd. CA. 3178.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—With at least 3 yrs. eexperience. 8213 Gravois.

UPHOLSTERERS — Permanent; modern shop; highest wages. Manne Bros., 1043 Big Bend at Clayton rd. ST.5152

UPHOLSTERER—Custom shop; good opportunity. PA. 5511.

UTILITY MAN — Excellent conditions; 48-hour week. U. S. Cartridge Co., 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

WALL WASHERS—Experienced. Apply 1408 OLIVE ST.

WAREHOUSEMAN—Loading and unloading cars, trucks, filling orders, etc. Box N-185, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSE HELPERS—Essential; 66 hours. Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., 2717 Sidney.

WAREHOUSEMAN—Loading and unloading cars, trucks, filling orders, etc. Box N-185, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Work in receiving dept.; ages 35 to 45. JE. 0246.

WAREHOUSEMAN—Ideal working conditions; 40-hour week; 80c hour. Box F-105, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Permanent; prefer wholesale grocery experience. Bettendorf Warehouse, 7835 Manchester.

WAREHOUSE MEN—Experience unnecessary; steady, good pay. Biederman's Exch. Store, 8th and Franklin.

WAREHOUSE MEN—Good, permanent postwar position, old-established steel firm. 1021 Chouteau.

WAREHOUSEMEN — Pacific Northwest; free room, board; transportation; 54-hour week. USES, 410 N. B'way.

WAREHOUSEMEN—Experienced in any warehouse; good pay rate; inside work. Rice-Stix, 1000 Washington.

WAREHOUSE ORDER CLERKS — Men and boys; permanent. UNION BISCUIT CO., 1110 N. 6th st.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Factory work; bar steel. 3662 Park, Mr. Hagen.

WASHMAN—Night shift, 4 to 12:30; postwar position; attractive wages. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

WATCHMAN-JANITOR — White; fire stoker; permanent; some overtime. FR. 6900.

WATCHMAN-JANITOR — Steady work. MAin 0231.

WELDER—To work part time. Baden Equip. and Const. Co., 3303 Goodfellow.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WELDERS—Arc, night work. Missouri Boiler and Sheet Iron Works, 908 S. 23rd st.

WELDER—Arc; light-gauge metals. Apply Majestic Mfg. Co., 2014 Delmar.

WINDER HELPER — Strip armatures A-C stators, learn transformer, motor winding. Westinghouse, 717 S. 12th.

WOODWORKERS—Aircraft and glider work. Laister-Kauffman Aircraft Corp. 5660 Oakland (next Arena).

WOOL PRESSER-SPOTTER—Must be experienced; steady work; small plant. Apply 4505 Virginia.

WOOL PRESSER — Apply 2635 N. Sarah.

YOUNG MAN—Light factory work; good pay. Wolff-Huegler Photo Co., 105 N. 7th, Wainwright Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—Husky; shipping department; chance for advancement; 5-day week. Kelly, Inc., 716 Sidney.

YOUNG MAN—Assistant; gift wrapping and shipping. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

YOUNG MAN—16 or over, office work; postwar; chance to learn manufacturing business. Box N-337, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Learn installation, service of auto radios; good postwar future. Box F-126, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Office work; good opportunity; postwar. FO. 9900, 4629 Delmar.

YOUNG MAN—Draft exempt, for stock & shipping room. 816 Pine.

YOUNG MAN—Office work, type; good at figures. 2815 Locust.

YOUNG MAN—Office work and some typing. Phone CE. 4511.

YOUNG MAN—16 or over, work as sheet metal worker. CA. 1240.

YOUNG MEN—Over 16; to learn printing. Apply John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

AMERTORP NEEDS expediters, work in plant; knwledge of machine shop and blueprints. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP NEEDS drill press set up and operate men on radials and multiple spindle. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP NEEDS maintenance machinist; repair of production machinery; experienced. 3200 S. Kingsh'way

AMERTORP needs grinders, tool and cutter; 52½ hours per week. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs hand truckers to move materials about the plant. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs clerks to inventory parts; some lifting. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs laborers; light work; chance to advance; 52½ hours per week. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs 20 milling machine set-up and operate men; 52½ hours per week. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs cost clerk with heavy clerical background. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP NEEDS milling machine operators, experienced; 52½ hours per week. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP NEEDS men for light work; 52½ hours per week. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP NEEDS 20 turret lathe setup and operate men; 52½ hours per week. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

CAFETERIA HELP — Industrial plant; essential; postwar. UNITED DRUG, 3901 N. Kingshighway.

COLORED BOY—Small plant; steady job; light work; 40-hour week, 4th floor, 1128 Washington.

ELDERLY MEN—No physical examination; good pay. Mr. Apell, Valley Steel Products, Main and Sidney.

FRANK ADAM ELECTRIC CO. — Machine-punch-steel-packing and assembly shops. 3650 Windsor pl.

FULL OR PART TIME — Day work; light assembly. 1416 Clark (rear).

GENERAL CABLE needs STATIONARY ENGINEERS; licensed; must have experience. 4121 N. Kingshighway.

GENERAL CABLE TRAINED MACHINE OPERATORS—Night bonus. 4121 N. Kingshighway or 210 N. Broadway.

GENERAL CABLE FLOORMEN and general laborers; night; bonus. 4121 N. Kingshighway or 210 N. B'way.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP — Apply Fred Medart Mfg. Co., 3535 DeKalb.

KITCHEN MAN—White; good wages, meals. See chef, Racquet Club, 476 N. Kingshighway.

PITTSBURGH STEEL MILL needs workers; transportation; housing available; 48-hr. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

PURINA MILLS has openings in general feed mill work; excellent afterwar future. 801 S. 8th.

PART-TIME NIGHT WORK—Light assembly. 1416 Clark (rear).

QUICK MEAL needs men; essential; helpers, laborers; chance for advancement. 2001 S. Kingshighway.

S. G. ADAMS METALWARE CO., 2947 Delmar, wants general factory workers; overtime; conveniently located.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs machine operators and trainees; top rates; plenty overtime.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs Grinder Operators; Internal & External; top rates; overtime.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs Barber Coleman Hobb Grinder, Conomatic, Setup men and operators.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs TOOL DESIGNERS; experienced. Apply nearest U. S. E. S.

STANDARD STEEL—Madison, Ill., needs ASSEMBLERS, automotive or heavy assembly experience preferred.

STANDARD STEEL—Madison, Ill., needs Gisholt, Potter & Johnston, Barber Coleman, setup men and operators.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs precision grinder hands for tool and gauge work; top rates; overtime.

STANDARD STEEL—Madison, Ill., needs ALLROUND MACHINISTS; top rates; plenty overtime.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs TOOL & DIE MAKERS; plenty overtime. Apply nearest USES.

KNAPP MONARCH CO. needs men, production workers. Bent and Potomac.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. needs men. Apply in person, Personnel Dept., 6400 Plymouth. Open weekdays 8:30 to 5.

COLORED MAN—No experience necessary. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

SALESMEN WANTED

CREDIT jewelry salesman, experienced, aggressive. Meyer Hurwitz Jewelry, East St. Louis, Ill.

EXPERIENCED shoe salesman; steady; good salary. Apply Mr. Sutherland, Swope Shoe Co., 905 Locust.

EXPERIENCED with public, real opportunity for good income. CH. 1318, Station 25.

GEORGE MINOR made $50 last week working part time. Real Silk Hosiery, 706 Chestnut.

HOME INSULATION CO. — St. Louis territory; leads furnished; excellent commission setup. GR. 3080.

INSURANCE AGENT—For debit; $55 week to start; rapid advancement. 4449 Olive.

INSURANCE—Debit; permanent job of $50 or more weekly. FO. 2528.

SHOE SALESMEN—Excellent opportunity for high-type men. See Mr. Kane, Dr. Scholls, 617 Locust.

MEN! IF YOU CAN'T SELL THIS you can't sell. W. W. Weir, Jefferson Hotel, 8 to 10 a. m. or 1 to 3 p. m.

MEN to interview housewives; earn $60 week; also part-time workers. Midwest Utilities, 7134 Manchester.

MEN—Part, full time; take orders silverware, aluminum ware, vacuum cleaners; $5 hr. 3307 Washington

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN — Experienced, sell direct to physicians; essential; opportunity. Box T-329, P.-D

PRINTING SALESMAN — Experienced; must have following; give qualifications, salary. Box N-143, Post-Dis.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Major oil company; city territory; good salary; excellent future. Box D-217, P.-D.

TRIED ALL OTHER DEALS? Let us show you how to make $20 to $40 per day. W. W. Weir, Jefferson Hotel.

SALESMAN—Lumber and engineering knowledge preferred; state age, education, salary expected. Box N-92,P.-D.

SALESMAN—And wife, who can both sell; dandy deal; car needed. Mr. and Mrs. Weir, Jefferson Hotel.

SALESMAN—Good salary, car, advancement. Monumental Life Ins. Co., 3608 S. Grand. PR. 7460.

SALESMEN—Oil burners and stokers; excellent opportunity for postwar; state qualifications. Box D-8, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN — Established bread routes; good pay; essential, now and after war. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin.

SALESMAN—New York firm; line ribbons for manufacturing trade; commission basis. Box J-222 P.-D.

SALESMEN—25-45, retail home food distribution, postwar future; salary, commission. Box N-304, Post-Disp.

SALESMAN—Experienced Northern Ill. jobbers, chain and department stores. Write details Box F-232, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN—Good salary plus commission; large life insurance debit. Room 315, 6635 Delmar. CA. 2780.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

ACCOUNTANT—Pacific Northwest; good wages, free room, board, transportation. USES, 410 N. Broadawy.

BUILD B-29s—Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle; no experience; transportation. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

BUTLER—White or colored; also cook; good wages; references. WY. 0231.

BUS BOYS and girls; Pacific Northwest; free room, board, transportation; 54-hr. wk. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

COUPLE—Supervise boys; institution; normal children; good salary; full maintenance. Box F-352, Post-Dis.

COUPLE—White; house and yard work; good salary and comfortable quarters. Box N-354, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—White; stay; complete care of school; have car; good salary. DE. 4254, 9-4.

COUPLE—White; man employed outside. CA. 1488.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

COUPLE — White; maintenance and cleaning school building; 5½ days; stay; good pay. CE. 7660.

COUPLE — Manage laundry and dry cleaning store. South St. Louis White Line Laundry. 4150 Chippewa.

COUPLE—General housework and yard; Ladue. WY. 0701.

DISHWASHERS — Pacific Northwest; free room, board, transportation; 54-hr. wk. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

EARN $25 to $50 weekly taking Christmas orders, regular customers. Real Silk Hosiery. 706 Chestnut.

GRILL MAN OR WOMAN—Coffee shop; apply catering manager, Mark Twain Hotel, Eighth and Pine.

INSPECTORS and drill press operators; precision screw machine work. Ashby Mfg. Co., 718 Bayard.

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT — Setady employment. Apply immediately, Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

MAINTENANCE—Handy; wife, cooking; $1800, apartment free. Neighborhood Ass'n., 2930 N. 21st. CH. 5767.

MAN OR WOMAN—Train for acetylene welding; permanent. Shampaine Co., Park-Dolman.

MAN OR WOMAN—To work in tavern. 3412 S. Broadway.

MAN AND FAMILY—Or men; farm; St. Louis County; pays well. Box N-120, Post-Dispatch.

MEN AND WOMEN—Good pay; ideal housing. Ind. Ordnance Plant.; transportation paid. USES. 410 N. Bdway.

OPERATOR — Experienced on Simplex bag machine; state experience, salary expected. Box F-349, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—For cleaning and general factory work. Champ Mfg., 900 Hodiamont.

PRESSERS—4 for silk, 4 for wool, experienced only. JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY, 4230 Finney.

PRESSER—Wool; good wages. FR. 3145. 4301 Chouteau.

SECRETARY—Clayton insurance agency; experienced policy writer; part-time considered. Box N-213, Post-Dispatch.

SPOTTERS—2 for wool, 2 for silk, experienced only. JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY, 4230 Finney.

SPOTTER—Silk and wool; white; steady work. Winfield 0692.

WAITER—Or waitress; no Sunday work; for Broadview Sandwich Shop, 502 Market.

WAITRESS and SHORT-ORDER MAN—LO. 9579; 4011 S. Broadway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WMC RULING: Workers now in essential activity must have statement of availability. Workers whose occupation is included in the National Critical List or Locally Controlled List must have referral card from U. S. Employment Service.

ACCOUNTING clerk; downtown; $150; postwar. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK—Light comptometer experience desirable. Laister-Kauffmann, 5660 Oakland.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT—Energetic stenographer; general detail; interesting. Phone Miss Mohr, CE. 6830.

AIRCRAFT WORK — Women over 18; day or night shift; no experience; stage age. Box N-12, Post-Dispatch.

ALTERATION HANDS—Steady positions year around, dresses, excellent salary. MU. 2984. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

ALTERATION FITTER—Dresses, suits, coats; opportunity. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

ALTERATION HAND—Sewing on women's coats; experienced or learners. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

ALTERATION WOMAN — Experienced. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 823 Locust.

ALTERATION HANDS—Dresses, coats, suits; opportunity. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

ALTERATION HELP—Dresses, suits and coats; permanent; good salary. Greenfield's, 6th and Locust.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERMAKERS and branchers. Apply 1408 Locust, 3d fl.

ARTIST—For label work, some experience in lettering. St. Louis Sticker Co., 1906 Pine.

ART NEEDLEWORK INSTRUCTRESS Experienced in crochet, art embroidery, knitting. Famous-Barr Co.

ASSEMBLERS—Mothers, light work for girls 16-17; good pay. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

ASSEMBLERS—Frank Adams Electric Co.; good postwar opportunity. 3650 Windsor pl.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Typing bills, fast, accurate; 5½ days; permanent; $28. Box N-420, P.-D.

ASSISTANT—Personnel department; some typing; $110-$120. Business Service, 721 Olive.

ASSISTANT Bookkeeper-Typist—Permanent. Good working conditions. Salary $25 a week. Box N-110, Post-Disp.

ASSISTANT DESK CLERK—Permanent; 38 hours per week; ideal conditions. Mr. Cord, Wolff's, 700 Olive.

ASSISTANT—Gift wrapping and shipping. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST—$130. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

BAGGER—Experience not necessary. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

BAKERY or candy salesladies; all day or part time; uniforms furnished. Herz, 512 Locust.

BAKERY—Women wanted; steady employment. UNION BISCUIT CO., 1110 North Sixth st.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—New west end shop; good hours and salary; uniforms furnished. Box F-219, Post-Dispatch.

BANK CLERK—Must know how to operate adding machine. Box N-252, Post-Dispatch.

BAR MAID—$30 week. 1501 N. Grand.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; 5-day week; good salary and commission. 6267 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Permanent position; good opportunity, 3rd floor, Vandervoort's Beauty Salon.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Full, part time; pleasant working conditions; good salary. DE. 0282. 282 N. Skinker.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—No evenings; $30 guarantee; 50% commission. Barker's, 124 East Lockwood. WEbster 3228W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 days week, no evenings. DE. 5730. 8 N. Central, Clayton.

BEAUTY SHOP—Apprentice; willing to work till 7 p. m. 5 days week. 308 N. 6th st., Room 200.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Good salary, 5-day week, pleasant surroundings. CA. 9065. 5250 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good finger waver; West End shop. FR. 0456.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; good salary, good hours. FL. 9969.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good pay. Kay's Beauty Salon, 2733 Goodfellow.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary; 5-day week. PR. 9457.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — And manager. Dolores Beauty Shops, 4660 Maryland.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—3 days week. Call Tues. a. m., 3716 Gravois.

BEGINNER TRACER—In engineering department; no experience necessary. Box M-99, Post-Dispatch.

BEGINNER comptometer operator; good starting salary; 5-day week; for interview call CE. 1500, sta. 302.

BEGINNER—Accurate at figures, typist; permanent job with advancement; reliable girl. 1020 S. 4th.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER—5-day, $110; beautiful office. INDEX to better jobs. Arcade Bldg.

BEGINNER CLERK—5-day; $85-$95. Business Service, 721 Olive

BEGINNER TYPIST—Speed not necessary; 5-day. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER CLERK—Will train; $116. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — $110. LOEHR EMPLOYMENT, 906 Olive.

BILL CLERK—No experience necessary; old reliable firm; 5-day week. Box F-82, Post-Dispatch.

BILLER TYPIST—Downtown; $110; raise 3 months. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

BILLER—Afternoon hours. National Carloading Co., 229 Biddle.

BOOKKEEPER - Stenographer; 28 - 34; with investment, law, trust company or insurance experience. MA. 0855.

BOOKKEEPER—National Cash Register machine operator; postwar future. Progressive Service, 2745 Locust.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced accounts receivable and accounts payable ledgers, age, salary expected. Box N-268, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER— Permanent postwar position. Heinicke-Fiegel Lithographing Co., 21 S. 9th.

BOOKKEEPER — Light typing experience; small office; permanent. Box F-242, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT—Also operate bookkeeping machine; state experience. Box D-382, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Age 20-40; good salary; experienced managing medium-size office. Biltwell, 1128 Wasington.

BOOKKEEPER—National bookkeeping machine operator; payroll accounts; permanent. Box D-311, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Permanent; 40 hours. FL. 6688.

BOOKKEEPER — Full charge; $150; Business Service, 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Small office; steady job. NE. 2802.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; 5-day; $125 up. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

BUNDLERS—Experienced; also beginners; good working conditions. Rose Bud Dress, 808 Washington, 5th fl.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER — 5-day; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BUSGIRL — Apply cafeteria manager, Hotel Statler.

CAFETERIA COUNTER GIRL—Experienced on salads; permanent. Call employment office. YO. 1230.

CAFETERIA MANAGERS; assist; $100-$300 and meals. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

CANDY PACKERS—Experienced or will train; full or part. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CANDY PACKERS AND WRAPPERS—Steady work; good wages. Herz Candy Co., 512 Locust.

CANDY PACKERS—Experience not necessary. William D. King, Inc., Clayton av. at Graham st.

CAPABLE WOMAN—Car, give informal talks, small groups, sales experience helpful. Box D-338, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER-TYPIST — Experienced; good pay; essential work. American Lithofold Corp., 500 Bittner st. GO. 5411.

CASHIER-TYPIST—To work in loan office; permanent; opportunity for advancement. 203 Carleton Bldg.

CASHIERS AND WRAPPERS—Permanent position, advancement. Apply Boyd's, Olive at 6th.

CASHIER—Day work; rapid advancement; good salary. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

CASHIERS—Pacific Northwest; free room, board, transportation; 54-hour week. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

CASHIER—Apply 3 to 4 p. m. Van Horn's Restaurant, 309 N. Jefferson.

CASHIER—Days; experienced. Regina, 6000 Natural Bridge.

CASHIER—Some typing, permanent position. 1023 Ambassador Bldg.

CASHIER — Light typing; downtown; $125. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER — General office, permanent, $26, 40-hour, 6-day week. WONDER BREAD, CE. 4516.

CHECKER AND MARKER—Steady; good pay. BANNER CLEANERS, 5505 Pershing.

CHECKER AND MARKER—Top salary; white. Parkmoor Cleaners, 2301 Big Bend. ST. 3366.

CHECKER — Experience not necessary; good salary. Bettendorf's Hampton Village Market. LO. 7570.

CHECKOUT CASHIER—Luebke's Grocery Co., CA. 6600.

CLEANING WOMAN—Days; downtown specialty store. Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

CLEANING WOMAN—Colored. Castillia Restaurant, 1115 Washington.

CLEANER—White; steady; $3.70; experienced; in refined home. Box D-387, Post-Dispatch.

CLERICAL—Comptometer and typing experience helpful; postwar future. United Drug, 3901 N. Kingshighway.

CLERK-TYPISTS — Beginners; permanent; future. Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 217 S. 4th.

CLERKS—Postwar future; apply Monday through Saturday. Wagner Electric Corp. 6400 Plymouth, employment office.

CLERK—Miscellaneous, clerical and filing; state age, experience, if any; permanent. Box D-122, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Light general office work; experience not necessary; good salary. Box D-186 Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Will consider beginner; must like figures; nice office; permanent. Libson Shops, 1209 Washington.

CLERK—Webster Groves office; 17-19; high school; 5 days; advancement. Union Electric, 12th & Locust.

CLERK—Stock record work; permanent; 44-hour week. Apply Miss Myers, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

CLERK-TYPIST — General office work, permanent position, 40-hr. week. Consolidated Forwarding Co., 1313 N. 7th

CLERK—General office work, permanent, 44 hours week. Mrs. Schrey, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

CLERKS—For all departments. Apply immediately; steady employment. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

CLERK-TYPIST — Over 16. See Mr. Schmiederer, Buxton and Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

CLERK-TYPIST—Young high school; experienced; permanent; good opportunity. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

CLERK—16-20; office work; experience unnecessary. Forest City Mfg., 1641 Washington. CE. 3460, Mr. Sheets.

CLERK—Some typing; mostly machine ledger posting; permanent. 703 Fullerton Bldg.

CLERK-TYPIST—For credit office. Apply in person, Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co.

CLERK—No experience necessary; full or part time. Apply Morgan Linen Service, 3124 Olive.

CLERK—Office; age 17-25; beginner; 40 hours; 5 days; salary $17.20. 4702 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST — Experienced; day shift. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

CLERKS—For electrical and candy departments; steady employment. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

CLERK—Typing knowledge; will teach general office work. General Meat Co., 2900 N. Broadway.

CLERK-TYPIST — For general office work. Apply Tuesday, St. Louis Jewelry Co., 715 Washington.

CLERK—Office furniture store; knowledge bookkeeping; $25-$30 week. Schwarz Home Furnisher, 2600 N. 14th st.

CLERKS — Inexperienced; 18-25; office work. Miss Voss, CE. 8156. Monsanto Chemical, 1700 S. 2nd.

CLERK—Woman experienced in raising birds; retail pet shop; good pay; steady work. 3101 Olive.

CLERK—Time and budget experience preferred; some typing; 5 days; 3 to 11 p. m.; $30. Box K-281, P.-D.

CLERK—Retail company; order desk and general office routine; state age, qualifications. Box N-69, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Under 30; bookkeeper beginner, typist; Clayton real estate office. Write details. Box T-188, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Age 16-24; general office work; 40-hour week. GA. 3171.

CLERK—Office work; full or part time; state age and salary. Box L-290, P.-D.

CLERK—$20 week; $22 in 3 months; $24 in 6 months. Box D-50, P.-D.

CLERKS—20-40; 5-day; hours 8 to 4:45; $20. Box D-60, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTORS—Installment collections; guaranteed salary, commission; wonderful opportunity. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

COLORED GIRLS—Postwar positions, attractive wages; day or evening. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced; good starting salary; 5-day week. Call CE. 1500, Station 302.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced; 40 hours. F. W. Woolworth Co. Office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Consider beginner; permanent; good opportunity. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Beginner; permanent; advancement; state age, salary expected. Box L-275, P-D.

COMPTOMETER operator; $145 up. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

COOK—Cook's helper; white; restaurant experience, steam table, willing worker; days. 4300 Chouteau.

COOK—Colored; experienced; good references; some housework; 2 in family. University City. PA. 0936.

COOK—General housework for couple; convenient location; excellent salary; home nights; references. RO. 6148.

COOK — Colored; restaurant experience, steam table; steady; days. 4300 Chouteau.

COOK—Experienced, for cooking only; near church, University car; $80; references. 11 Hortense pl. RO. 0100.

COOK—White; experienced; housework 2 adults; apartment. FO. 4025, Mrs. Obear.

COOK — Industrial cafeteria experience; excellent opportunity; postwar. Call Personnel Office, YO. 1230.

COOK—Downstairs maid, white; $75 month; city; room and bath. FO. 6439.

COOK — White; for children's school lunches; 5-day week; $20 week. CE. 7660.

COOK—Good wages; city position; references; small family. Box D-32, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—And industrial cafeteria manager. Call Mr. Meckfessel, EV. 3700, for appointment. Cupples-Hesse Corp.

COOK—White; downstairs; experienced; references; $90. WY. 1077.

COOK—Apply Chef, CORONADO HOTEL, 3701 Lindell.

COOK—White, experienced; references; stay; $100. WYdown 0493.

COOK—Experienced; family of 5; stay or go; salary, $90. CA. 2738.

COOK—Downstairs; stay; nice room and bath; $20 week. WY. 0552.

COOK—Assist house work; high wages. Lindell and Kingshighway, RO. 0935.

COOK—Colored; experienced; references; $20 week; over 30. RO. 2834

COOK—White; general housework; references; adults; $85. PA. 1316.

COOK — White, for county home top wages. Phone TE. 3-0824.

COOK—All-around kitchen work. Apply 1601 Lafayette.

COPY WRITER—Experienced women's fashion magazine, newspaper advertising; 40 hours. Box D-6, P.-D.

COTTAGE MOTHER—Manage girls' cottage, small institution, normal children; good salary. Box F-142, P.-D.

COUNTER TABLE WAITRESSES — Lunch hours or full time; uniforms, meals. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

COUNTER GIRLS—White. Fred Harvey Union Station.

COUNTER GIRL—$22 week, meals, uniforms; no night or Sunday. Pierce Bldg. Coffee Shop, 322 Pine.

COUNTER-GRILL GIRL—Night or day shift. 1309 N. Kingshighway.

COUPLE—Caretaker and housework; milking; 2 rooms furnished; meals; salary. VI. 2-5821.

COUPLE—Experienced cook and housework; no laundry; $175 month to start; references. Box N-42, Post-D.

COUPLE—2 rooms and wages, woman's services only; housework. WY. 0873.

CREDIT CLERKS—Experience unnecessary; pleasant permanent work; state age and salary. Box N-371, P.-D.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS—Preference college women, 21-35; part, full time. Arthur Murray, 316 N. 6th, 1 to 10.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS — Experienced postwar possibilities; 5-day week. Rice-Stix, 1000 Washington.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Secretarial work; excellent postwar future; state age, experience. Box D-233, P.-D.

DICTAPHONE operator, $140; postwar. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Steady; top pay, pleasant conditions; advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — $120 monthly; steady; good working conditions; advancement. Box N-30, P.-D.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—White; beginner; 40 hours; permanent; advancement. Box F-345, Post-Dispatch

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Experienced, excellent opportunity. Call Personnel office, YO. 1230, 8:30-4:30 p. m.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Some experience; 5-day week; permanent. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

DISHWASHER — Experienced. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

DISHWASHERS— Apply 317 N. Grand.

DORMITORY MOTHER and KITCHEN HELP. 4447 Natural Bridge.

DRESSMAKERS—Steady positions; year round dresses; excellent salary. MU. 2984. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

DRESS SALESWOMEN—Capable; downstairs store; excellent earnings. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg

DRIVER—Light delivery. R. J. Bearings Corp., 3152 Locust.

DRUG CLERK—Experienced; pleasant working conditions. Congress Drug, 5300 Pershing.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR—$120 monthly; steady; good working conditions; advancement. Box N-29, Post-Dis.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR—Steady; top pay; pleasant conditions; advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

EGG BREAKERS — White, experienced, inexperienced; 45-50c hour; night or day. Acme Egg Co., 904 Branch.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; no experience necessary. Beaumont Medical Bldg., 3720 Washington. JE. 9831

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; 21-28; financial institution; steady, 9 to 4. Give full particulars. Box N-282, P.-D

ELEVATOR OPERATORS — 18 to 45; full or short hours. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—White; neat appearance; size 12; steady. Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—White. Apply Room 507, Carleton Bldg., Mr. Merschmann.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS — Experience not necessary; attractive, size 11 to 14. Tom Elton, Park Plaza Hotel.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White. See Mr. Frank Donnelly, Melbourne Hotel, 3601 Lindell.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White. Apply 308 N. 6th, Mr. Merschmann.

FACTORY WORKERS—GENERAL CABLE, 4121 N. Kingshighway; good paying job; swing shift, night bonus.

FACTORY CLERK—Typist; experienced; good pay; essential work. American Lithofold Corp., 500 Bittner. GO.5411

FILE CLERK—Knowledge of typing; 5-day week; good post-war opportunity. MA. 4214.

FILE CLERKS — Permanent; pleasant positions; experience unnecessary; state age and salary. Box N-84, Post-Dis.

FILE CLERK—Experienced; good memory; some typing; 20-30; 5½-days; downtown; permanent. MA. 0855.

FINISHERS and armhole basters; steady work, good wages. Apply Modern Correct, 701 Lucas.

FLOOR GIRLS—Trimmers or folders; experience unnecessary. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

FLOOR HELP—No experience necessary; $18 start, $20 after 12 weeks. Funk, 1306 Washington.

FOOD CHECKER—Experienced. Apply assistant manager, Claridge Hotel, 18th and Locust.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—10 to 5; no Sundays. Queen Bee Sweets Co., Inc., 240 N. Euclid.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — To work in drug store, no night or Sunday work. Walgreen Drug Store, 10th and Olive.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Top salary. Congress Drug, Park Plaza Hotel.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Must be experienced only; evenings. FL. 9930.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESSES — Long or short hours; no nights, Sundays, holidays. Mezzanine fl., Stix-Baer-Fuller.

FUR FINISHERS AND LINERS—Excellent conditions. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

FUR FINISHERS—To work on women's coats. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

GIRLS—White, 16-20, experience unnecessary, for embossing department. The Geo. D. Barnard Co., 3863 Laclede.

GIRLS—18 to 25; deliver telegrams; 40c per hour; interesting; opportunity. Western Union, 904 Chestnut st.

GIRLS—White; strip scrap trimmings from cartons; no experience necessary. Superior Folding Box, 4170 Geraldine.

GIRLS—Over 16, paper box factory, experienced, inexperienced. Brown Shoe Co., 22nd and Washington.

GIRLS-WOMEN—As Bell Telephone operators in Kirkwood; no experience. See chief op., 115 W. Adams (22).

GIRLS-WOMEN—As Bell Telephone operators in St. Louis; no experience. Apply 1404 Telephone Bldg. (1).

GIRLS-WOMEN—As Bell telephone operators; no experience. See chief operator, 22 N. Illinois, Belleville.

GIRLS-WOMEN—As Bell Telephone operators in Webster; no experience. See chief operator, Elm-Lockwood (19).

GIRL or woman; white; general housework, stay; own room bath; in city; $20. RO. 4689.

GIRLS—White; to enter orders, keep factory records; 40 hr. week; steady work. Glaser Bros., 1110 Washington.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Cooking, light housework, stay, no laundry, good wages, references. 6136 Westminster. PA.0296

GIRLS—Office work, steady, $22 week start. ENTERPRISE CLEANERS, 4225W Easton.

GIRLS—18-45; light factory work; day shift rate 50c; night shift rate 55c. R. C. Can Co., 101 Chouteau.

GIRLS—To learn shoe making; essential industry; good pay. BRAUER BROS. SHOE, 22 S. Sarah.

GIRL—General housework; stay; own room; white or colored; $65 month. PA. 4755.

GIRLS—Light bindery work. Apply timekeeper. Woodward - Tiernan Printing Co., 1519 Tower Grove.

GIRLS—18-25, weighing and finishing small packages; also order pickers. Mallinckrodt, 3600 N. 2d.

GIRLS—Bakeshop work; steady work. CONTINENTAL BAKERY, 2917 Hebert.

GIRLS—White, pack potato chips, 4:30 to 10:30 p. m., 5 nights. 4339 Duncan, after 7:30 a. m. Mrs.Hohner

GIRLS—Over 16; pleasant factory work; bonus for extra effort. Lambert Pharmacal, 2117 Franklin.

GIRLS—White; plain cooking, no laundry; own room, bath; on car line; good pay. DE. 4545.

GIRLS—Over 18; white; pack food products. Apply James F. Forbes Tea & Coffee Co., 922 Clark.

GIRLS—16 to 40, if under 19 bring birth certificate, factory work, pleasant. National Candy, 4230 Gravois.

GIRLS—16-45; white; essential; after 2 weeks $26 for 48 hours, plus further increases. 403A Franklin.

GIRL—Experienced soda fountain work, drug store, hours 9 to 4:30. CA. 5055. 7401 Pershing.

GIRL—White; stay; general housework and cooking; no laundry; 2 children, $90. CA. 1488.

GIRL—Colored; upstairs, laundry; 4 in family; Sunday off and half day Thurs.; go; references. FO. 3249.

GIRL—16-18; to assist in trimming room; vacation with pay. R. Lowenbaum Co., 2225 Locust.

GIRLS-WOMEN — White; light factory work; no experience; day or night shift. ARTCRAFT, 3960 Olive.

GIRLS — For essential steady factory work; good transportation. Bemis Bro. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th.

GIRLS—White, pick orders; steady work; bring birth certificate. Glaser Bros., 1110 Washington.

GIRLS—White; 18-40; desirable factory work. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRL — General office typing and stenographer; do not phone. 309 N. Tenth.

GIRLS—White; 16; light factory work; experience not necessary. Wallace Pencil Co., Maplewood. HI. 2280.

GIRL—Work in coat factory. Apply Spilmont Coat Co., 1105 Washington, 2d floor.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White; dining room, kitchen or counter; $24 week. Pope's Cafeteria, 3538 Washington.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; general housework; private room, bath; on bus line; stay; $75. WY. 1307.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—18 to 40, full time; clean, light, vital war work. BUSSMANN, 2536 W. University.

GIRLS—Fathers, a place for your 16 or 17 year old daughters. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

GIRL—For cooking and housework; no laundry; home nights; wages $15 week. PA. 1244

GIRL-WOMAN — Housework; stay on place; private room and bath; Catholic family; top wages. TE. 4-6491.

GIRLS—White, to work in stock and fill orders; 40-hour week, overtime. Butler Bros., 316 N. 18th.

GIRL—General office work; good at figures; some typing; permanent. MU. 4791.

GIRLS—Clerical work; 5-day week; 40c hour. 1325 Ferguson, Wellston.

GIRL OR WOMAN — White; clerk-typist; advancement; permanent. FR. 6600.

GIRLS—Women, to learn checking and marking; postwar future. Banner Cleaners, 5505 Pershing.

GIRLS—Short hours, finish daily at 2:30 p. m., Saturdays 11:30 a. m. Write Stock Board, apply 821 Pine.

GIRLS—White; to operate automatic carton machines. Superior Folding Box Co., 4170 Geraldine.

GIRLS—Women, 18-35; $25 start, food, uniforms, free. White Castle, 3118 S. Kingshighway. PR. 5588.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRLS-WOMEN—16-50; part time; no interference school; uniforms; meal discount. Forum, 307 N. 7th st.

GIRLS—Wrapping and packing; good pay; night work. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin (10).

GIRL — General office work including light typing; experience unnecessary; permanent. Weil, 8th and Washington

GIRLS—Women; white; hand labeling, filing, packing drugs; no experience necessary; steady. 2908 Market.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, prefer living near Delmar and Skinker. CA. 8300. Wolff's.

GIRLS—Assist packing and shipping department; no experience. Apply at once. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRL—Over 16, white, for light work in small cleaning plant. Sterling Cleaners, PR. 0103.

GIRLS—18-35; light factory work; no experience necessary; $18-$22; overtime. 1232 Washington, 2d fl. west.

GIRL CLERK—Stock and poster; old established firm. Excellent opportunity. 3327 Locust.

GIRL—Cook, housework, best pay right party; stay or go; Lindell-Clayton bus line. DE. 2393.

GIRL—White, stay; general housework and cooking; good salary; Lindell bus. DE. 2096.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Light factory; experience not necessary; essential industry. Box N-258, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sewing machine; light work; no experience necessary; essential Government contract. 911 St. Charles.

GIRL — Housework; no laundry; experienced; assist with children; good salary. DE. 3705.

GIRL—Jewelry repair counter; experienced preferred. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

GIRL—For gift wrapping and shipping; experienced preferred. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

GIRL—White; fountain experience; assistant manager, evenings. Mr. Williams, Liggett's, 7th and Washington.

GIRLS—White, over 16; paper box factory; experienced or inexperienced. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. 3rd.

GIRLS—18 to 30; light factory work; steady. Crunden-Martin Mfg. Co., 760 So. Second.

GIRLS—White; pleasant factory work; overtime. Walk Easy Foot Rest Co., 1706 Washington.

GIRL—Work in restaurant, nights, $3.50, tips and meals. Apply residence, 7725 Pennsylvania.

GIRL—To work in shipping department; permanent. Spoehrer Lange, 3723 Commonwealth, Maplewood.

GIRLS — Inexperienced; general factory work; also those experienced on power machines. 1706 Washington, 9th fl.

GIRLS—White; pleasant factory work; experienced or not; overtime. Walk Easy Foot Rest Co., 1706 Washington.

GIRLS—Over 18; permanent; light factory work. Prince Gardner, 2025 S. Vandeventer.

GIRL—No housework; care 2 boys, 4 and 2 years; stay; pleasant county home. $20 week. CH. 5963.

GIRL—18-35, experienced general office typing, figuring time; permanent, good pay. Box D-361, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL who likes figures; beginner considered; 5-day week. Box F-274, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL — General housework; family 3 adults; apartment; no laundry; stay. RO. 2905, 3-6 p. m.

GIRLS—Studio work; steady; 5-day week; start 40c hour; advance to 52c. 1327 Ferguson, Wellston.

GIRLS—Printing shop; steady; 5-day week; start 40c hour, increase to 52c. 1331 Ferguson, Wellston.

GIRL—General housework; prefer experienced, or will train. WY. 0974, Box F-332, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—White, over 16; experienced and girls to learn. Central Paper Box Co., 2106 Walnut.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; cooking, 1st floor; convenient neighborhood; references; $85 to start. DE. 3588.

GIRLS — Work cutting floor; steady; good pay; overtime. New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas.

GIRLS—Finishing dept., postwart future; experience not necessary. Acme Folding Box Co., 200 Lynch.

GIRLS—For bindery work; good wages start; experience unnecessary. H. & S. Bookbinding Co., GA. 3321.

GIRLS — White; light factory work; steady. CONVY HEEL COVERING CO., 3016 Locust.

GIRL — White, for automatic, hostess, studio and switchboard work. Call FR. 4441 for appointment.

GIRLS—Learn dress trade; opportunity; good pay. See Ida Martin, Adler Mfg., 1123 Washington, 7th floor.

GIRL—Packing and parcel post; postwar future. National Drug, 3544 Lucas (Mo. Theatre Bldg.)

GIRLS—White, pack potato chips, 4:30 to 10:30 p. m., 5 nights. 4339 Duncan, after 7:30 a. m., Mrs. Hohner

GIRL—Mailing room work and developing; experience unnecessary. Keystone Movie Flash, 705 Olive, Room 1210.

GIRLS—Factory and machine production work. Gaylord Container, 2820 S. 11th.

GIRL—White; to learn inspecting; experience not necessary; 8th grade education; day shift. 2700 S. 7th.

GIRLS, WOMEN—Bindery work; no experience necessary; good pay; steady. Superior Bindery, 2129 Pine.

GIRLS—Work in shipping and stockroom; steady. Apply Tuesday. Paul Sachs Originals, 1136 Washington.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Light work, essential war work, no experience necessary. Apply 911 St. Charles.

GIRL-WOMEN — Help make Peacock shoes; essential; permanent; will train you. Peacock Shoes, 4407 Cook.

GIRLS—White, for stock work, permanent positions, good salary. WILKERSON SHOE, 1204 Washington.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Stay, light housework, own room with radio; good salary. WY. 1272.

GIRLS AND WOMEN to wrap and pack cake. Ward Baking Co., 4510 Parkview pl.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White; work on dress trimming; experience unnecessary. Waldman's, 808 Washington.

GIRLS—White; age 20 or ocer; to operate elevators. Room 301, Missouri Theater Bldg., 634 N. Grand.

GIRL—For office work; some typing; 5-day week. Meyer-Blanke Co., 310 Russell av.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; references; good salary; home nights; must like children. HU. 6570.

GIRL—With some knowledge of sewing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5653 Delmar.

GIRL—White; to train moulding of dress forms and finishing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 823 Locust.

GIRL for general office work and some typing; beginner preferred. Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive.

GIRL—No housework; care 2 boys, 4 and 2 years; stay; pleasant county home. $20. CH. 5963.

GIRL—White; general housework; couple; 1 child; good home; stay; good pay. Box N-340, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For shipping department, to assist in filling orders. Behr-Manning Corp., 1531 Washington.

GIRL—25-40; pleasant, light factory work; essential and postwar; good wages. 2307 N. 11th, after 10 a. m.

GIRL—White; light housework; 5-room apartment; assist baby; no laundry; reference. PA. 0891.

GIRL OR WOMAN — White; general housework; no laundry; own room, bath, radio; 3 adults. PA. 4117.

GIRLS—For order filling; stock work and freight handling. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. Broadway.

GIRLS — White; light, clean, postwar jobs now; days or evenings; no experience. 3960 Olive.

GIRL—General housework; family of 3 adults; no washing. 5502 Maple, 1st floor east. RO. 4359.

GIRL—Light housework, help assist with child; excellent pay to right party. DE. 4473.

GIRLS-WOMEN — Light factory work; good pay. Universal Match, Ferguson, Mo.; 30 minutes Wellston Loop.

GIRLS—17 years or over, for stockroom. Shapleigh Hardware Co., 900 Spruce.

GIRL OR WOMAN—House work; good home, $13. PA. 8760.

GIRL-WOMAN — Housework, cooking; liberal salary; 5½ days. EV. 5680.

GIRLS—Sell Candy. Apply MAVRAKOS CANDY CO., 4709 Delmar.

GIRLS—White; for light factory work. Apply Waldman's, 808 Washington.

GIRL or woman; white; housework, full or part time; stay or go. RO. 4689.

GIRL—Light housework and care of children. SIdney 1888.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Light housework, no cooking; stay; good salary. DE. 5887.

GIRL—To pack coffee; 5½-day week. 3146 Locust.

GIRL—General office work; experienced. Box N-145, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—18-40; white; package drugs; 5-day week. 2338 Olive st.

GIRL-WOMAN — General housework, laundry, help with cooking. CA.2811.

GIRL—Housework, plain cooking, adults; no laundry; good pay. RE. 6202.

GIRL—White; upstairs work; own room and bath. CA. 4962.

GIRL—Or woman; housework; stay; $15 week. DE. 4928.

GIRLS—Light factory work; permanent position. McBee Co., 1602 Locust.

GIRLS-WOMEN — White, kitchen help. St. Johns Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

GIRLS—For hand addressing; steady; top pay. Carson's, 1130 Olive st.

GIRLS—For light assembly work. Apply 8213 Gravois.

GIRLS—White; single; 18-35; factory work. Apply 3301 Washington.

GIRL—Colored; wash dishes, restaurant. 6267 Natural Bridge.

GIRL—General housework. 6248 Pershing. PA. 9333.

GIRL—White, 17-20; Walnut Park ice-cream store, evenings. EV. 9296.

GIRLS—Soda fountain; good hours and salary, Weipert, 900 Pine.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL—General housework and cooking, experienced, $20 week. RO. 6111.

GIRLS—21-45; no experience necessary. Apply, 1408 Locust, 3rd fl.

GIRL — Housework; no laundry; assist children; stay; $15. PA. 0266.

GIRL—General housework; care of child. PA. 7307.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Take care of 10-months-old baby. RO. 1950, after 5.

GIRL—16-25, for office work. Lambert Pharmacal, 2217 Franklin.

GIRLS—Grill work and counter; also wash dishes. 1536 Market.

GIRL—General housework and cooking; 3 adults. DE. 0300.

GIRLS — White; day or night work, steady. Apply 1718 N. Garrison.

GIRL—Office work. N. O. NELSON CO., 4316 Duncan.

GIRLS-WOMEN—General office work. ACME LAUNDRY, 2912 Easton.

GRADUATE NURSE—As supervisor in small hospital; also practical nurse. Call RO. 1221, afternoon.

GRILL GIRL—Also service girl. Apply Mr. Parker, Fairmont Hotel.

GROCERY CHECKOUT CASHIER—Luebke's, 706 De Mun. CA. 6600.

GROCERY CLERKS—Stock shelves and wait on trade. Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.

GROCERY CLERKS — Experience optional. Apply Kroger, 1311 S. 39th, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

GROCERY CLERK—White, experienced. Call HU. 9939.

HAND ADDRESSERS—Not over 25; steady. CARSON'S, 1016 Olive.

HAND ADDRESSERS—Steady; top pay. Carson's, 1130 Olive st.

HOSTESS ASSISTANT—Evenings. Apply hostess, Claridge Hotel, 18th and Locust.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER—Stay on place. Apply Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

HOTEL MAIDS—Colored. Apply 9 to 5, Room 223, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

HOTEL front office clerk; good salary and meals. Will train. Mr. Kelly, Coronado Hotel.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; to stay; complete charge; nice home; good pay. PA. 5145.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; 5½ days, some cooking; stay, $15 week; reference; east side. Box N-108, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; complete charge; mother works; girl in school; bus line; 5½ days; $75. WY. 0507.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care children, light housework; stay. JE. 9486 after 5:30 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—For small girls' hotel. RO. 9648.

HOUSEKEEPER—New modern home; small family; good salary. GO. 4777.

HOUSEMAID—Nurse, white; stay; beautiful county residence; private bath. SWif. 3411.

HOUSEMAID—Superintendent residence, Bellefontaine Farms, $85 & keep. Dept. of Personnel, 235 Municipal Cts. Bl.

HOUSEWOMEN—Colored; general hotel cleaning. Apply housekeeper, Hotel De Soto, 11th and Locust.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE—Middle-aged. Laister - Kauffmann Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland, next to Arena.

INVASION JOBS—Northern Ind. ordnance; light work; good pay; transportation. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

JANITRESS — White; night work; in large office building. Box N-121, Post-Dispatch.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Hairline register; specialty work. 415 Lucas av. CE. 4916.

KITCHEN and dining room work. FR. 7542.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT — Medical; elementary chemistry, microscopy. Sam Grant Medical Clinic, 114 N. Taylor.

LADY—With drafting experience. Call Miss Voss, CE. 8156, Monsanto Chemical Co., 1700 S. 2d.

LADY—White, for retail candy store; references. 4742 McPherson.

LADY—White, to care for baby; light housework; stay. PR. 9936.

LAUNDRESS—For laundry work in hospital. 4930 Lindell.

LAUNDRY HELP—16-60, feeders and folders; experience not necessary. Munger, 5515 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—For all departments. Apply JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY, 4230 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; 18 to 50 years old; no experience necessary. Apply 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP — White; experienced shirt press girls and finishers; Good earnings. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP — White; experienced markers and assorters. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored girls; feeders on flat work, ironer, all-around work. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—Towel folders; white; no experience necessary. Shop Towel Service, 4139 Gravois.

LAUNDRY HELP—Checker and assorter; experienced in shirt department. Apply at once, 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Bachelor bundle department; take charge, mark in, check out. Box D-203, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; press operators on family. JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY, 4230 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

LAUNDRY OFFICE GIRL—State age and experience. Box D-337, P.-D.

LAUNDRY PRESS OPERATORS — white; no experience necessary. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

LEDGER CLERK—Knowledge of bookkeeping; 5-day 40-hour week. 4702 Olive.

MAID — 5-room apartment; general housework; no laundry; good pay. PA. 5820.

MAID—General housework, cooking, 3 adults; no laundry; 5 days; $75 month. Box D-268, Post-Dispatch.

MAIDS—2; white (sisters); share general housework family of 3; no laundry. RE. 2210.

MAID—White; upstairs; 2 adults; private room and bath; good wages; 5½ days. WY. 0771.

MAID—White, light laundry, housework, children; no cooking; good salary; stay. DE. 5167.

MAID—For general work; home nights; congenial family; good salary. CA. 2030.

MAID—Cooking and general housework; must be experienced and have references; small home; $20. TE. 3-4363.

MAID—Cooking and first floor work; own room, bath; stay or go, $80. CA. 6358.

MAID—Experienced; good cook; no laundry; excellent wages; private quarters with bath. RE. 4205.

MAID-COOK—No cleaning or laundry; own room and bath; block from car; good wages. DE. 4380.

MAID—Art teacher wants reliable girl or woman who likes small children; 5-6 days. WY. 1088.

MAID—Good pay, 5½ days, small apartment; stay 3 nights. Kornblum, 7541 Parkdale. PA. 5444.

MAID—Colored; apt. bldg.; steady work, good wages; 2 hours, no Sunday work. 4515 Lindell, Mrs. Johnson.

MAID—White, general housework, cooking, stay, own room, bath, good salary. PA. 9633.

MAIDS—White; mother, daughter or sisters; upstairs work; cook; room and bath. FO. 6439.

MAID—General housework, 2 adults; no laundry; go or stay. CA. 2258.

MAID — White, county, small family, good wages. WY. 0157.

MAID—General housework; go or stay; excellent salary. PA. 9699.

MAID—And upstairs girl. Phone Wy 0036.

MAID — Housework, no laundry; stay; high wages. DE. 0363.

MAID—Colored; over 30; day work. Apply Rector Hotel after 7 p. m.

MAID—General housework, cook and ironing; home nights. WY. 1271.

MAID—Apply 5305 Delmar. ROsedale 9426.

MAID — 20; adults; no Sundays. 1 Crestwood. PA. 5513.

MAIDS—Colored. Apply in person, St. Francis Hotel, 6th and Chestnut.

MAID—Colored; references. Call PA. 3553.

MAIDS—Colored; hotel work. Apply St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

MAID—Colored, experienced, for apartment hotel. FO. 5090.

MAIL CLERKS—Neat, alert, girls 18 to 25 years; post war future. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d fl.

MAIL CLERK—16-18; permanent; opportunity; 40 hours; vacation; salary increases if qualified. 4236 Clayton.

MAKE UP GIRL—Excellent opportunity. Apply 3rd floor, Vandervoort's Beauty Salon.

MANAGER—Ice cream store. 1633 Tower Grove, after 2 p. m.

MARKERS and checkers; dry cleaning dept Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

MARKER-SORTER — Experienced; capable of supervising list; good salary to start. Box N-417, Post-Dispatch.

MARKERS, SORTERS—White; afternoon shift 3:30 to 12. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

MARKERS AND CHECKERS—Experienced or will teach; steady; good pay. Chenoweth Cleaners, 4735 Delmar.

MASSEUSE — For High Class Body Moulding Salon. Box N-378, P.-D.

MILLINERY MAKERS — Experienced; age no disqualification. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MODEL—Attractive; 18-25; bust 34, waist 25½, hip 36, height 66 in. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Must have thorough experience, permanent, postwar future. Box D-277, Post-Disp.

MULTILITH PRESS OPERATOR—Part time on extra evenings; etc. State salary. Box N-266, Post-Dispatch.

NAILERS—Experienced, 60c per hour. Midwest Mfg. Co., 111 Clinton.

NURSE—Experienced infant and children's nurse; excellent salary. 5795 Lindell. PA. 1075.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NURSES—Pacific Northwest construction project; attractive wages. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

NURSE GIRL—White; over 20; twins; stay; private room, bath; furnish references, $22.50 week. PA. 7060.

NURSE—Colored; to take care 2 children; experienced; good pay; references required. NE. 0159.

NURSES—Graduates; maintenance equaling $60 plus $150 monthly, bonus. Keyes Hospital, Dearborn, Mich.

NURSEMAID—White, care of children; references; good wages; stay on place. TErryhill 3-1726.

NURSES—Graduate; 8-hour duty. GR. 0292.

NURSE—General; night duty, 12 hours; registered, practical. 5904 Cates.

OFFICE CLERKS—No exxperience necessary; high school education; 5 days. Wohl Shoe, 1601 Washington.

OFFICE HELP—Stenographers, typists, comptometer operators and clerks. J. C. Penny Co., 400 S. 14th.

OFFICE CLERK—General experience in statistical work, postwar. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d fl.

OFFICE CLERKS—Typist; learn dictaphone operation; postwar. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd fl.

OFFICE GIRL—White; general office work; experience not necessary. Walk-Easy Co., 1706 Washington.

OFFICE GIRL—For telephones and a little typing. Wolfram Cleaning Co., 1324 Hampton.

OFFICE GIRLS—Temporary or permanent. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

OFFICE GIRL — Bookkeeping, typing, Monday to Friday 1-6 p. m., Sat., 9-12. Phone RO. 7143.

OFFICE GIRL—48-hour week; $100 per month. 1501 Locust, 5th floor.

OFFICE GIRLS—Downtown; $70-$90. INDEX to better jobs. Arcade Bldg.

OFFICE GIRL — Small office; steady, work; 40-hour week. CEntral 4815.

OFFICE GIRL—Experience unnecessary. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

OFFICE GIRL—Laundry; state age and experience. Box D-70, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE HELP — Pleasant, permanent positions; no experience necessary; state age and salary. Box N-85, P.-D.

OFFICE HELP—Girl or woman. Eckert Jewelry Mfg., 613 Locust.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine; with or without experience; good wages; pleasant surroundings. Box N-333, P.-D.

OPERATORS—Pants pocket makers; 1 and 2-needle; $35 week, overtime. 1021 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—Single and double needle; good conditions; 5-day week; postwar. 1310 S. 13th st.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine, experienced; $27-$32 week plus overtime. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

OPERATORS—Colored; experienced; public school graduate. See Mr. Greer, 4th floor, 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS — Sewing machine; good wages; piecework; excellent opportunity. Box N-203, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR—Sewing machine experience, $27-$32 week plus overtime; steady. 1531 Washington, 2d fl. west.

OPERATORS—Reece buttonhole on army and civilian garments. Champ Mfg., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS—Experienced on dresses. Paul Sachs Originals, 1136 Washington.

OPERATORS—On all parts of better cotton dresses; steady work. Major Mfg. Co., 1706 Washington.

OPERATORS—Double and single needle; experienced; also trainees. Angelica, 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS—Sergers on men's pants; steady postwar work. Red Diamond Clothing Co., 801 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Straight sewing. American Textile Products, 1233 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced single needle sergers; girls to learn. Rice-Stix Factory 6, 417 N. 10th, 8th floor.

OPERATORS — Machine; night bonus; swing shift; good future. GENERAL CABLE, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

OPERATORS—Experienced pinking machines; also 2 needle machines; steady. SEL MOR, 1136 Washington.

OPERATORS—Dresses, piece work, good wages. See Ida Martin, Adler Mfgrs., 1123 Washington, 7th floor.

OPERATOR—Experienced curtains; capable to train for forelady; good position. Box N-402.

OPERATORS—White; single-needle machines; ladies' belts. Max Scholer, Inc., 1306 Washington, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Girls; factory work; clean, easy; no experience. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

OPERATORS—Power machine experience, blind stitcher, pinker. Selden Dress Co., 701 Lucas, 6th fl.

OPERATORS—Zigzag, experienced ladies' underwear; top wages; steady employment. Mutual Garment, 1727 Locust.

OPERATORS — Junior dresses, excellent pay, paid vacations, permanent; will teach. R. Lowenbaum, 2225 Locust

OPERATORS—Experienced or learners on work pants. G. S. Manufacturing Co., 1123 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—Hemmers for blind stitch, Singer machines; Army, civilian garments. Champ Mfg., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS — Experienced power machines; $27 start, more as ability justifies. Funk, 1306 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced, single needle on pants; guarantee; pice work; steady, overtime. 2211 Pine.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine; 49-hour week; Government work; leather clothing. Rawlings, 2307 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Must be over 18; essential industry; overtime. 1825 Chouteau, 4th floor.

OPERATORS — On power machines. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

OPERATORS—Power machine. Bray Co., 506 N. 4th st.

ORDER CLERK — Accurate, capable; permanent, opportunity, 5½-day week. 1108 Pine.

ORDER FILLER—5-day; $95. INDEX to better jobs, Arcade Bldg.

PBX-TYPIST — Good future; $110-$120. Business Service, 721 Olive.

PANTRY GIRL — Experienced; year-round. Meadowbrook Country Club. WI. 1800.

PANTRY GIRL — Experienced. Apply chef, Hotel Claridge, 18th and Locust.

PANTRY GIRLS — Good wages, with meals. Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

PART-TIME WORKERS—Various positions available. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

PATTERN MAKER—High-class dresses; state experience, salary expected; replies confidential. Box F-231, P.-D.

PAYROLL CLERK—Good typist. University business office; opportunity for advancement. Box D-11, Post-Dis.

PAYROLL CLERK—Comptometer; postwar future; 40-hours; give details. Box N-346, P.-D.

PERSONNEL MANAGER—25-45; prefer college; experienced; 5-day; $200. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

PHOTO FINISHERS — Experienced or willing workers. Wolff-Huegler Photo Co., 105 N. 7th. Wainwright Bldg.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COLORISTS—Experienced; will teach 1 inexperienced girl. CE. 3475.

PRESSERS—Experienced or beginners; steady. Chapman Bros. Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal.

PRESS OPERATORS—18-45; experience not necessary; all piece work. R. C. Can Co., 101 Chambers.

PRESSER—Women's alteration department; steam presser and hand iron. Grenfields, 6th and Locust, 3rd fl.

PRESSERS — Experienced on ladies' sportswear; girls to learn. Rice-Stix Factory 6, 417 N. 10th, 8th fl.

PRESSERS—Silk finishers and checkers; steady work; highest wages. ENTERPRISE CLEANERS, 4225W Easton.

PRESSERS—Experienced, also girls to learn; good pay. New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas.

PRESSERS—On ladies' garments; experienced; 5-day week; good pay. 4233 Olive.

PRESS FEEDER—Job; permanent position. Apply Room 17, 119 N. 3d.

PRINTER—Specialty work. 415 Lucas av. CE. 4916.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—1st or 2d shift; essential industry. General Metal Products, 3883 Delor.

RECEPTIONIST—Chiropractor's office; hours 1 to 9 p. m.; no experience essential. Box N-364, Post-Dispatch.

RECEPTIONIST — Typing, switchboard; permanent, 40-hour week; state qualifications; salary. Box D-62, P.-D.

RECEPTIONIST — Light dictation; downtown; $135. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Rm. 310

RECEPTIONIST—Some typing; $110. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

SALESGIRL—18-32; good pay, commission; we train you. Western Auto Supply Co., 3951 W. Florissant.

SALESGIRL—For bakery; steady; essential work. Call only 8 a. m.-noon. RE. 7903.

SALESGIRLS—Permanent or part-time; for sportswear or ready-to-wear. See Mrs. Best, Three Sisters.

SALESGIRLS — Excellent opportunity; girls or women; experienced or able to learn. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

SALESGIRL—Package liquor store, 1-9 p. m.; state age, experience, salary expected. Box N-332, Post-Dispatch.

SALES GIRL—White; for bakery. 4021 S. Grand.

SALESLADY—Experienced coats, suits, dresses; permanent; good salary, bonus. Bentley's, 530 Olive.

SALESLADY—Experienced on children's wear preferred. Jacob Mange & Son, 505 N. 7th.

SALESLADY — Experienced; good pay and hours; neighborhood dry goods store. Marmor, 4108 Easton.

SALESLADIES—Millinery, full or part time, good salary. Apply Levitt Millinery Co., 1209 Washington.

SALESLADY—Permanent, $40 week and bonus; experienced suits, coats, dresses. Bentley's, 6th and Olive.

SALESLADY—18-35. Apply Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

SALESWOMAN—Learn while earning or experienced. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SALESWOMAN—White goods, etc.; salary and commission. See Miss Webster, Union-May-Stern, 12th Olive.

SALESWOMEN — Capable of selling budget millinery. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SALESWOMEN—Accessory dept.; age no disqualification. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SANDWICH GIRL—For fountain; colored or white; experienced. Apply Personnel Dept., Barnes Hospital.

SEAMSTRESS—White; experienced; holiday and vacation pay. Kingshwy Cleaners, 5514 S. Kingshighway.

SEAMSTRESS—White, for cleaning dept. JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY, 4230 Finney.

SEAMSTRESS — Steady positions, year around dresses; excellent salary. MU. 2984. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

SEAMTRESS—Dry cleaning department; experienced only. See Mr. Brown, Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

SEAMSTRESS—In dry cleaning plant. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

SECRETARY — To executive; five-day; $140-$150. Business Service, 721 Olive.

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE—College, will do some editorial work; West End. $175. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

SECRETARY—(Private); handle correspondence, attractive position, $175. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

SECRETARY—Ediphone operator, $120; steady, good working conditions; advancement. Box N-27, Post-Dis.

SECRETARY—Ediphone operator; steady, top pay; pleasant conditions; advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

SECRETARY-CLERK—Experienced; good pay; essential work. American Lithofold Corp., 500 Bittner st. GO. 5411

SECRETARY — Experienced; 5-day; $27.50; state age and experience. Box D-133, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY — Receptionist; midtown; $140-$150. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

SECRETARY—Private; 28-35; $175. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Rm. 310

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT—Downtown; $150. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

SECRETARY — West; $140. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Aircraft work. Laister-Kaufmann Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (near Arena).

SHIRT MAKERS—Experienced are paid a minimum of 50c an hour, overtime if wanted. 901 Lucas.

SHOE SALESWOMAN—Downstairs; excellent earnings; inexperienced. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg

SHOPPERS—23-40; interesting outside work; experience unnecessary; free to travel; salary. 698 Arcade Bldg.

SILK FINISHERS and press operators; experienced or will teach. Chenoweth Cleaners, 4735 Delmar.

SILK FINISHER and press operator; white. Parkmoor Cleaners, 2301 Big Bend. ST. 3366.

SILK FINISHER—$1 per hour. EXp. 1445.

SILK PRESSERS — Experienced, steady work, good pay. HU. 1100. 4546 Gravois.

SILK SCREEN OPERATOR — Experienced, 60c per hour. Midwest Mfg. Co., 111 Clinton.

SILK SPOTTER—Steady or part time; good wages. The Guard Cleaners, 3621 N. 19th st. CH. 5144.

SILK FINISHER—Experienced. Himel's Cleaners, 3411 Olive, 3d fl. NE. 3751

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Day or night work; uniforms furnished. Congress Drug Co., Park Plaza Hotel.

SODA FOUNTAIN CLERK—Woman or girl; full or part time. Harper Pharmacy, Maplewood, HI. 0270.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Steady; salary and bonus. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barley, 854 Century Bldg.

SPOTTER—Silk; steady work; good wages. Wilmington Cleaners, 6143 Michigan.

SPOTTER—On wool garments. Wolfram Cleaning Co., 1324 Hampton.

SPRAY HANDS—Experienced, 60c per hour. Midwest Mfg. Co., 111 Clinton

STENOGRAPHER—Good salary; permanent, pleasant surroundings. Biltwell Co., 1128 Washington.

STENOGRAPHERS—Postwar future. Apply Mon. to Sat. Wagner Electric, 6400 Plymouth, employment office.

STENOGRAPHER BEGINNER—Opportunity to learn credit work. Apply in person, Mermod-Jaccard-King.

STENOGRAPHER — Casualty insurance branch; postwar opportunity; experience; $100. Box N-166, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Opportunity become secretary; state age, experience, starting salary, phone. Box J-220, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER — Ediphone operator; steady; top pay; pleasant conditions, advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Secretary; transportation field; aged 20-30; salary commensurate with ability. 221 Biddle.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent; 18-25; filing, some dictation; beginner. Mississippi Valley Equip. Co. CH. 4474.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent postwar; downtown; 5½-day, 48-hour week; state salary. Box N-372, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Efficient; permanent; 5½-day. Mr. Glaser, Carlye Dress Corp., 1306 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; 5-day, 40 hours. F. W. Woolworth Co. office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Pleasing personality, to meet public; good salary; postwar future. Mr. Ashton, CH. 7024.

STENOGRAPHER—Full or part time; state age, experience, salary. Box L-192, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Webster Groves; 2 years' experience; high school. 506, Union Electric Co., 12th and Locust.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced permanent; postwar; 5½ day; 40-hour week. Box N-7, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Manufacturing firm; 5-day week; postwar; $125 month. National L. P. Co., CE. 1665.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; rapid dictation; temporary; good hours; state salary desired. Box F-272, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Bank; postwar security; state age, experience, salary desired. Box N-351, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; permanent; pleasant; good pay. Mr. Bradford, Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; excellent hours, pay and interesting; postwar future. Box D-14, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—For cashier's cage; investment security dealer; permanent; nice office. Box N-126, Post-Disp.

STENO-TYPIST-CLERK—Excellent working condition. U. S. CARTRIDGE, 4300 Goodfellow.

STENOGRAPHER—Small office, 5-day week; state full particulars. Box D-102, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Good working conditions; 45-hour week. Laister-Kauffmann Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland.

STENOGRAPHER — Dictation, typing, general office work; 5½-day week; permanent. Box D-95, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS—Interesting, important work; 5½ days. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

STENOGRAPHER — Capable, accurate; good opportunity, permanent; 5½-day week. 1108 Pine.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced dictaphone, general office work; 5 days, top salary; postwar. Box D-43. P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent opportunity for advancement; $130-$135. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner or experienced; $110-$135. Business Service, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent; post-war position; $30 week; experienced; can use beginner. 2211 Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—Small downtown office; dictation and typing; postwar future. Box N-31, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; unusual opportunity; postwar future; top salary; 5 days. Box D-317, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; state experience, age and salary expected. Box N-159, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Ediphone operator, $120 monthly; steady; good conditions; advancement. Box N-28, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—General and sales correspondence; permanent; state age, education. Box D-120, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—General duties; small office, southwest; new organization, postwar; give details. Box D-28, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—5-day week, exceptional postwar future. 615 S. 6th.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK — Beginner. 1825 Chouteau, 4th floor.

STENOGRAPHER for real estate office. EDW. L. KUHS, 2831 N. Grand.

STENOGRAPHER-Receptionist-PBX operator; experienced. Box N-191, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Technical, downtown, $145. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Downtown; $165. INDEX to better jobs, Arcade Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Downtown; $165. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Dictaphone; $125. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

STEWARDESS—$194. INDEX to better jobs, Arcade Bldg.

STOCK CLERK—Some typing; 5-day; postwar; $100-$125. INDEX to better jobs. Arcade Bldg.

STOCK WOMEN—Receiving and marking room helpers. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

STORE CLERK—Laundry and dry cleaning; attractive wages. 6006 Delmar, White Line Laundry.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Receptionist, South Side, 5-day week; permanent, experienced. Box F-336, P.D.

TABLE GIRLS—For boxing men's robes. Style-Rite Co., 1531 Washington, 10th floor.

TECHNICIAN—Medical laboratory trained; experienced. Write Sam Grant Medical Clinic, 114 N. Taylor.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for Bell System, Kirkwood; no experience. See chief operator, 115 W. Adams.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—For night work. FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL, 3644 Natural Bridge.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for Bell System; no experience. See chief operator, 22 N. Illinois, Belleville.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for Bell System, Webster; no experience. See chief operator, Elm and Lockwood.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for the Bell System as an operator in St. Louis. Apply 1404 Telephone Bldg.

TEMPORARY TYPISTS—6 to 10 p. m., $1.25 per hour. CE. 1500, Station 264.

THREAD CLIPPERS—On dresses; steady work. Apply Tuesday morning. Paul Sachs Originals, 1136 Washington.

TIMEKEEPER—And foundry work arranged for a woman. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

TRAINEES — Learn machine operation; good pay while learning. GENERAL CABLE, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

TYPIST—18 to 25; will consider beginner; pleasant working conditions, advancement. Call CE. 0100.

TYPIST—For billing department; permanent; 40 hours week. Box D-271, Post-Dispatch.

TYPISTS—Opportunity to learn dictaphone; postwar future. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

TYPIST — General office work; permanent position; postwar future. Atlas Athletic Equipment Co., 900 S. 7th.

TYPIST—Permanent now and postwar; 40-hour week. Apply in person, Clipper Mfg. Co., 4030 Chouteau.

TYPIST—Clerical; permanent postwar position, attractive air-conditioned Office. 112 N. 7th.

TYPIST—Billing and miscellaneous typing; state age, experience; permanent position. Box D-45, Post-Dispatch.

TYPISTS—Apply Monday through Saturday. Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth, employment office.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER—Beginner; will teach payroll operation. Call personnel office, YO. 1230, 8:30-4:30 p. m.

TYPIST—Casualty insurance branch; postwar; consider good beginner; $100. Box N-167, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—Experienced; pleasant surroundings. St. Louis War Chest, 511 Locust, 3d floor.

TYPISTS—Permanent; pleasant; experience unnecessary; state age and salary. Box N-86, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—21-45; outstate; transportation paid; $185-$215. INDEX to better jobs, Arcade Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK—17 or over; beginner considered; permanent; not war work. Call Mr. Saunders, JE. 4200.

TYPIST—General office work; no experience necessary. Welsch Furnace, 5601 Manchester.

TYPIST-CLERK—Beginner; 5-day; no fee; $85-$95. Business Service, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—Answer phone; general office work; phone for appointment. FR. 1515.

TYPIST—Detail; $120. Business Service, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—Full or part; state age, salary expected. Box L-289, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—And office duties; consider beginner. Phone CE. 4511.

TYPIST—Experienced; day shift. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

TYPIST—Steady; pleasant surroundings; rapid advancement; age, education, phone. Box T-182, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST—Light dictation; postwar future; $141. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—Experienced. Pleasant surroundings. United Charities, 613 Locust.

TYPIST—General office work; 5½-day week; $100; references. Box N-312, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST CLERK—20-30; 5 days; $125 REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Rm. 310

TYPIST-CLERK — Postwar permanency. M. H. Rodemyer Co., 111 N. 4th.

TYPIST—5-day week. John S. Swift Co., Inc., 2100 Locust.

TYPIST—Permanent position. Boorum & Pease Co., 115 S. 8th st.

TYPIST—Downtown; 5-day, $110. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

TYPIST—Answer phones; must be accurate. RO. 6633.

WAITRESS — Best restaurant in town; good salary, tips, meals, uniforms. Box N-210, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS — Good salary, uniform, meals furnished. Bettendorf's Hampton Village Market. Mr. Bader. LO.7570.

WAITRESSES—Coffee shop; apply catering manager; Mark Twain Hotel, 8th and Pine.

WAITRESSES—Lunch hour or full time; uniforms and meals furnished. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WAITRESS — $25 and up; uniforms; good. Apply 3 to 5 p. m. Royal Systems, Kingshighway-Chouteau.

WAITRESS—Also lunch girls. Apply VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

HEAD WAITRESS—Capable of taking complete charge. Meadowbrook Country Club. WI. 1800.

WAITRESSES — Tea room experience; good opportunity. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

WAITRESSES and fountain help; good starting salary; uniforms furnished. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge

WAITRESS—Year-round position; good pay. Meadowbrook Country Club, WI. 1800.

WAITRESSES—Night; experienced; 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Apply Room 223 Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

WAITRESSES—All day or part time; meals, uniforms furnished. Herz Candy, 512 Locust.

WAITRESSES—Pacific Northwest; free room, board, transportation; 54-hour week. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Day work, 10 to 7; no Sundays. McCarthy Neels Drug Co., 108 N. Kirkwood rd., Kirkwood 41.

WAITRESS—Colored; experienced; also kitchen help; cook; day-night shift. 2816 Easton.

WAITRESS—8 to 4:30, no Sundays. Queen Bee Sweets Co., Inc., 240 N. Euclid.

WAITRESS—No nights, Sundays, or holidays; food, uniforms furnished, 8 to 4:30. $20. 3732 Washington.

WAITRESSES — 20, at once, also 10 fountain girls; apply immediately. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

WAITRESS—Night hours; no Sundays. 1136 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Call GR. 4873 before 4 p. m.

WAITRESSES—2; steady work. Railroad Cafe, FR. 8439.

WAITRESS—Experienced lunch hour; 5 days. 1415 Washington, GA. 6045.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Castilla Restaurant, 1115 Washington.

WAITRESS — Experienced; no Sunday work. 2225 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—No nights or Sundays. Julier's, 813 Pine.

WAITRESS—Tientsin Cafe, 4950 Delmar. RO. 9218.

WAITRESS — Grill and counter; top wages. 2738 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—Good pay; over 21. Prize Ring Bar, 3945 Olive.

WAITRESS—Neat; 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., no Sunday; good pay. GA. 6045.

WAITRESS Wtd.—Days; no Sundays. CA. 9820.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sundays or evenings; good pay. 4203 Lindell.

WAITRESS—For tavern; experienced; over 21; good salary. 3675 Olive.

WAITRESSES — $25 week. HARVEY SANDWICH SYSTEM. 1927 N. Grand

WAITRESS—Day work; 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. 3870 Park.

WAITRESS—Experienced counter girl; 7-4; no Sundays. 1005 Pine.

WAITRESS—21 to 27, good pay and tips. 2006 E. Grand.

WAITRESSES—Apply cafeteria manager, Hotel Statler.

WAITRESS—Girl or woman. Union News Co., 6111 Easton.

WAITRESS—Restaurant; good tips; top wages. 6329 Easton.

WOMAN—Elderly; care children, light housework, for serviceman's wife; stay; good wages. MU. 2738.

WOMAN — White; housework; care 2 school children; motherless home; go home nights. FO. 3750.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Prepare 6 p. m. meal; 2:30-7:30 p. m.; working couple; small apartment. CH. 6050.

WOMAN—Cafeteria; day shift; 5 days. International Shoe, 3515 S. Bdwy., 2001 Hickory, 1511 Washington.

WOMAN—Care of 2 children; stay; $10 week. 2713 Caroline, apply before noon.

WOMAN—40-55; stay; care 10-year-old motherless girl; lovely home; salary open. CE. 8156, Mon. to Fri.

WOMAN—Airline food packer; no experience; good wages with meals. Schneithorst Restaurant, Lambert Field.

WOMAN—White, for night inspectress work; experienced. Apply housekeeper, HOTEL STATLER

WOMAN—Middle-aged; for mending on ladies' and gents' clothes. Real Cleaners, 4546 Gravois.

WOMAN—White; good housekeeper, plain cooking. Small Protestant family. Good wages. DE. 0470.

WOMAN—White; general kitchen work in restaurant; no Sundays. 3863 Easton.

WOMAN—Sewing on carpets, preferably experienced; pleasant surroundings. Hartenbach's, Grand and Clark.

WOMAN-GIRL—Office work; pricing orders and billing; good at figures. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

WOMAN—White, care 2 small children, light housework; 2 days weekly. SI. 0816.

WOMAN—White, light housework; no laundry; small family; adults. PA. 1358 or FR. 9036.

WOMAN—Good cook, housekeeper; small family; good pay; private room and bath. WY. 0421.

WOMAN OR GIRL—To work in branch store, north. Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

WOMAN—For furniture finishing and decorating. Apply VALLEY FURN. CO., 3326 N. 21st.

WOMAN—To do filing and general office work from now till Christmas. Box D-373, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—For retail pet shop; good pay, steady work. See Mr. Halfin, 3107 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN—Cook and general housework; excellent home; stay; highest wages. WY. 1255.

WOMAN—16-30, for stock room, wholesale shoe house. 1214 Washington.

WOMAN—Dependable; cook, care school child; stay; private room. AT. 2073.

WOMAN—For light housework, 6 days week. GR. 0796.

WOMAN, GIRL—Light housework; care child 4 years. RO. 2778.

WOMAN—White; dining room work; institution; stay. 5235 Page.

WOMAN—White; care 2 children; light housework. ST. 4086.

WOMAN—Cooking only; for family; top wages. CA. 1699.

WOMAN—Colored; do porter work in bake shop. 1157 N. Union.

WOMAN—Light housework and care of child, 4. RO. 2778.

WOMAN—For altering children's coats. Call RO. 7600, Children's Bazaar.

WOMAN—White; care 11-month child; stay. PA. 1325.

WOMAN—Colored, dishwasher. 2717 N. Florissant Highway Restaurant.

WOMAN—Experienced plain cooking; 3 adults; good wages. FO. 2062.

WOMAN—Elderly, light work; companion; good home. GR. 8230.

WOMEN-GIRLS—16 or over; war work; light jobs; good pay. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

WOMEN—18 to 45, for factory work in essential activity. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

WOMEN-GIRLS—16 to 50; counter, floor service, $23.10; meal discount, uniforms. Forum, 307 N. 7th st.

WOMEN—40-55; we have steady work for you. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

WOMEN—Factory work, drill press, milling machine; 50-hour week. Midwest Screw Products, 3662 Park.

WOMEN — White; inexperienced; light, clean postwar jobs now; day or evening; good pay. 3960 Olive.

WOMEN—Trimmers, folders, light factory work; no experience necessary. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

WOMEN—White; garment finishing operators; will teach. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN — White; sorting, inspecting-checking; no experience. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—18 to 40; 67c starting, plus premium for shift work. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview dr.

WOMEN—Men's pay; ages 18 to 40; essential industry. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

WOMEN-GIRLS—16 to 50, counter, floor service; $23.10; meal discount, uniforms. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th

WOMEN—All departments; good conditions; postwar jobs; will teach. Chenoweth Cleaners, 4735 Delmar.

WOMEN—18-30, shoe warehouse; no experience required; steady; A1 conditions; 40 hours. 315 Washington.

WOMEN—Girls, 20-35, learn assemble welding equipment; no experience necessary. MODERN ENG., 3411 Pine.

WOMEN—Extra employment for experienced ready-to-wear saleswomen; 3 or 4 full days. Boyd's, 600 Olive.

WOMEN-GIRLS — Afternoon, night shifts, packaging department. Valier & Spies Milling Co., 5020 Shreve.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Bindery work; full or partime; experience unnecessary. Box D-105. Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN-GIRLS—18-40, general factory essential; 50 hours; days. Jackes-Evans, 4427 Geraldine, 8:30-12 noon.

WOMEN — Pack cookies; laundry; 12:15 a. m. to 7:15 a. m.; 50c-55c hour. Kroger Bakery, 3688 Chouteau.

WOMEN—White; wool-silk spotters; also seamstress; cleaning dept. JUSTIN T. FLINT, 4230 Finney.

WOMEN — Apply GENERAL CABLE; good pay; operators; swing shift, night bonus. 4121 N. Kingshighway.

WOMEN — House-to-house advertising campaign; no selling; neat; references; 30 to 40. Wonder Bread, CE. 4516.

WOMEN—30-40; house-to-house advertising campaign; no selling; neat. Wonder Bread, CE. 4516.

WOMEN — Over 16, pleasant factory work; bonus for extra effort. Lambert Pharmacal, 2117 Franklin.

WOMEN — Very light factory work; nights, good pay. Apply 200 Chouteau, after 6 p. m.

WOMEN—Colored, for cleaning, from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Maryland Hotel Cafeteria, 9th and Pine.

WOMEN—And girls, 16 years of age and over; essential work Brown Shoe Co., sole and heel plant. 1701 Lucas.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Packers, men's robes; good starting pay. Factory 85, 5th fl., Rice-Stix, 417 N. 10th.

WOMEN-GIRLS—For light factory; experience not necessary; essential industry. Box N-334, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—White; work part time, 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; pressing, sorting, etc. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—White; learn wool or silk finishing, spotting, sorting, checking. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—Air-conditioned factory; vacation; good pay; postwar; steady. American Lithofold, 500 Bittner.

WOMEN—White; marking, sorting; afternoon shift 3:30 to 12. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—Precision inspectors; experienced. Asby Mfg. Co., 718 Bayard.

WOMEN—Over 16; essential industry. NATIONAL BISCUIT CO., 618 Cass.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; housework and stay with crippled woman. GR. 7888.

WOMEN—For hand addressing; steady; top pay. Carson's, 1130 Olive st.

WOMEN—Essential work. Loy Lange Box Co., 222 Russell.

WOOL SPOTTER—Experienced; steady position. 2924 N. Union.

WRAPPERS—Permanent; we train you. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 754 Century Bldg.

WRAPPER—Full or short hours; permanent. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

WRAPPERS — Experience unnecessary; good starting salary; mezzanine floor. Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

YOUNG GIRL—Clerical work; 40-hour. Mrs. Bernard Toeben, traffic department, Elder Mfg. Co., 13th and Lucas

YOUNG LADY—Experienced enlarger or printer, dark room; good salary; pleasant. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

YOUNG LADY—For work in bank; preferably experienced; North Side. Box F-135, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Light typing, answer telephone; postwar; give age, education, etc. Box F-331, Post-Dis.

YOUNG LADY—To learn body massage treatments. Box N-377, Post-Dis.

YOUNG WOMAN—Not over 35, clerk in drug store; selling experience. FL. 4050.

YOUNG WOMAN—Help care for baby; stay. KI. 1994M.

YOUNG WOMEN—20-30, for massaging; no experience; $105 to start. Leon's Health Club, 411 N. 10th.

YOUNG WOMEN — Pleasant surroundings; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; meal discount. F-E Food Shops, 611 Locust.

AMERTORP needs clerk-typist; experienced; day shift. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs typist; experienced; day shift. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

APPLY at 2536 W. University st. for clean, light factory work. BUSSMANN MFG. CO.

BONAZ OPERATOR—Pleasant surroundings; top pay. HU. 7991.

BUSSMANN MFG. CO. needs girls, 16 and over, light factory work. 2536 W. University.

FACTORY JOBS you'll like; girls 16, over; clean, light work. BUSSMAN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

FAMOUS-BARR CO. — Employs experienced or willing to learn girls for many jobs.

GENERAL office work; must type; experience not necessary. Excelsior-Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

GOOD future for beginner, office and stock work. Box F-275, Post-Disp.

KITCHEN HELP—Days; no Sundays. CA. 9820.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO. needs operators of Recorddak machines. Personnel Dept., 3d fl., B'way and Olive.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.—Operators Burroughs bookkeeping machines. Personnel Dept., 3d fl., B'way-Olive.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO. needs operators I. B. M. machines. Personnel Dept., 3d fl., B'way-Olive.

OPPORTUNITY for girls 16 and over, to learnr special work. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs Machine Operator and Assembly Trainees; top rates; overtime.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs INSPECTORS; knowledge of gauges necessary; top rates; plenty overtime.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs typist, top rates; or apply U.S.E.S.

WAGNER ELECTRIC needs women. Apply in person. Personnel Dept., 6400 Plymouth; open week days 8:30 to 5.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS that sell fast. Name printed. Also box assortments. Midwest Card Co., 415 N. 8th.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Gorgeous designs; name imprinted; 9 money-making assortments. PURO CO., 3041 Locust.

FULL OR PART TIME—Taking Christmas orders; minimum of $1 per hour. Real Silk, 706 Chestnut.

LADIES to interview housewives; earn $60 week; also part-time workers. Midwest Utilities, 7134 Manchester.

SALESGIRL—For pet shop; good pay; steady work. See Mr. Halfin, 3107 Olive.

SALESGIRL—For dress department, experienced. Apply The Avenue Shop, 4977 Maryland av.

SALESLADY — Ladies' ready-to-wear, good salary plus commission, steady. Mayer's, 622 Delmar.

SALESLADIES—Stationery store experience; steady; good opportunity. S. G. Adams, 920 Olive. See Mr. Ruedy.

SALESWOMEN—Purses, gloves, etc.; full or part time; good salary. Levitt Millinery Co., 1209 Washington.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES — Coffee routes; salary and commission, car, expenses. Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.

SALESLADIES—Stationery store experience; setady; good opportunity. S. G. Adams, 920 Olive. See Mr. Ruedy.

SALESLADIES — Established bakery routes; essential outside; opportunities. WHITE BAKING, 4015 Papin (10).

SALESWOMEN—Experienced; ready-to-wear; steady; good pay plus commission. Beverly's, 3509 N. Grand.

WOMEN—Part, full time; take orders silverware, aluminum ware, vacuum cleaners; $5 hr. 3307 Washington.

PARTNERS WANTED

WANTED—Partner in going business. With 6 to 8 hundred dollars. Full time. See in person Sunday or any evening after 6 o'clock any day. 6752 Wise av.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BOOKKEEPER—$150-$200. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

COLLEGE GIRLS—Trained to do secretarial and editorials; $175. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS — $100-$145. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—$140 up. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

FILE CLERKS—Beginner, $85; experienced, $110. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

PURCHASING AGENTS — $75 week. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

RECEPTIONISTS - TYPISTS — $110. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

SALESMEN — Specialties; $250-$350. car and expenses, INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

SALESMAN—$300 plus car and expenses. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

SALES TRAINEE—Young man; $175-$300. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS—$145-$175. INDEX to Better Jobs, Arcade Bldg.

TYPISTS—Outstate; transportation paid; $185-$215. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WE ARE ABLE
To sell your business quickly; any line; without publicity. No advance advertising charges, now or after. Yours for service. Miller Sales, Business Specialists, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

A CHARGE of 5% to sell your business; no exaggerated claims; businesses accepted for sale stand strict investigation. If you want a clean, profitable business, contact us. Loans arranged. Box N-259, Post-Dispatch.

AGGRESSIVE young salesman with $2500, for one-half interest, local jobber; $50 salary and share profits. Box D-309, Post-Dispatch.

AMBITIOUS MAN—Honest, executive type, with $2000 to $5000, to operate his own business; profits depend on own efforts. Box F-303, Post-Dis.

AMBITIOUS man, if tired of working for others and have some cash, we can sell you a profitable business. Box D-101, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs. 4352 Lee after 5:30 p. m.

BAR-B-QUE—Restaurant; good business. 4324 Delmar.

BEAUTY SHOP—Southwest; rent $20; chrome equipment; long established; 2 operators; plenty business; $1000.

BEAUTY SHOP — N. Goodfellow; rent $32.50; all latest equipment; $150 to $175 weekly business; 2 operators; $200 stock on hand; price $1800.

BEAUTY SHOP—Northwest; established years; best equipment; low rent; 5 rooms; reception room and desk; owner and 1 operator; on bus line; $850.

BEAUTY SHOP—S. Grand; beautifully equipped; all chrome; 2 operators; rent includes heat and hot water; plenty stock; total price $1500.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8). FR. 1289. JE. 4655

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern; opportunity for live operator; living quarters; terms or run business. CH. 3479.

BEAUTY SHOP—All modern equipment; $550. Box F-224, Post-Dispatch.

CAFETERIA—$20,000 clears, $25,000 annually. Box J-183, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING business, old established; sell business or plant separate. Box F-273, Post-Dispatch.

COAL COMPANY—2 spurs; about 800 feet of track; fence around entire property; concrete block garage; 3 trucks, office building, 30-ton scale and conveyor; complete in all respects.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8). FR. 1289. JE. 4655

COMPLETE metal manufacturing plant for sale, including punch presses, shear, spot welder, turret lathes, grinders, milling machines, drill presses, small tools, etc.; plant ideally located, completely modern; 12,000 square feet. Box F-265, P.-D.

CONFECTIONERY—Real bargain; selling account other business. 2604 California.

CONFECTIONERY—Sell account sickness. 1732 S. 10th st.

DELICATESSEN, confectionery; established trade; plenty business; electrically equipped; nice living quarters; leaving city. 2833 N. 11th.

DELICATESSEN—South; good stock; 4 rooms, bath. Call LO. 9955, before 11 a. m.

DELIVERY BUSINESS—Profitable growing concern; 4 trucks; good shape. Box N-16, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE
$75,000 yearly; only $3000 plus stock. Miller, 5868 Delmar, PA. 5727.

FILLING STATION—Auto service; best South Side location; Mobilgas; modern building, equipment and office; low rent; established years; plenty business; receipts $1500 monthly; $4750 gals. last month; price $3500.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8). FR. 1289. JE. 4655

FILLING STATION—Excellent business; one owner 11 years; newly repainted. Sinclair, 12th and Gravois.

FILLING STATION FOR SALE—I will invoice stock. 1228 N. Market.

FOR A QUICK CASH SALE, CALL HAWKINS-SCHUESSLER. LO. 2123

GROCERY and meat market; self-service; $68,000 sales last year; increase this year. This is ready-made store; sure proposition; money maker. Show records, stock and fixtures, about $8000, rent $60. Box D-416, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Established 18 years; show records. Box F-347, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY and delicatessen; electric equipped; large stock; corner location; reasonable. JE. 6559.

ICE CREAM STORE—Best South Side corner; ice cream maker; 50-gallon cabinet; 60-gallon dispenser; 16-foot fountain; best prices; rent $35; priced $3500.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8). FR. 1289. JE. 4655

JUKE BOXES—And pin ball route. LO. 4798.

MAN—Experienced in employment agency routine, to join new company; confidential. Box D-23, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGERIAL POSITION AVAILABLE —Women with leadership ability, age 30 to 45, free to devote full time to responsible position including the management, selection and guidance of a staff of sales women. Good salary. Nationally accepted, including wide acceptance in your territory, well advertised products backed by 58 years merchandising experience. Write C. H. Russell, Postoffice Box 287, Kansas City Mo., stating age, experience and qualifications.

PHOTO STUDIO—Fully equipped; live town, plenty of business; 25 miles from St. Louis; for particulars call EV. 7106, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. week days; all day Sundays.

POSTAGE STAMP MACHINES—Now on location; (Walzer 5c type); stock and machines, $150. CO. 4422.

POSTAGE STAMP MACHINES— (10) Shipman make. FO. 7708.

PREMIUM — Redemption of coupons, labels; established 14 years; will inventory stock. Box D-71, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT—St. Charles, Mo.; completely equipped; low rent; plenty of business; 2 living rooms connected; price $2450.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8). FR. 1289. JE. 4655

RESTAURANT—Long established; peacetime industrial location; excellent fixtures; has been exceptional money maker; books open; good reasons for selling; no brokers please. The Dining Room, 3523 N. Broadway.

RESTAURANT — Doing good business; across the street from Dow-Hamm drayage. 1630 N. 14th. Call Monday.

RESTAURANT — Bargain; well established; take partner; good proposition; other business. Box K-58, Post-Dis.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 complete rooms of furniture; must be moved; building sold.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT
4301 Lindell (8), FR. 1289, JE. 4655
Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

ROOMING HOUSE—South; 16 rooms, income $288, rent $55; $1650.
BUSINESS SALES
566 De Baliviere. FO. 6688.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; completely furnished; heat and hot water; make offer. JE. 4017. 3925A McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSE—36xx Page; 8 rooms; hot water; $750. LICKLIDER, DE. 5770.

ROOMING HOUSE — 13 rooms, rent $35. Owner, 3945 Delmar.

ROOMING HOUSE — Heat furnished; good income; terms. 4250 Lindell.

SERVICE STATION—Small, investment; call Monday. CA. 5355.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Complete equipment; cash register; showcase; all necessary things. 3051 N. Whittier, after 6 or Sunday.

SHOE REPAIR EQUIPMENT—Complete; also supplies; quitting business. 3201 Laclede.

SUPER SERVICE STATION — Modern; excellent location. CE. 7680.

TAVERNS — 3.2 beer, sandwiches, $1000 month; rent $15; $850.
BUSINESS SALES
566 De Baliviere. FO. 6688.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE—Priced for quick sale; splendid opportunity for someone. Box J-199, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TAVERN—5%; doing $85 daily average business; some sandwiches; fully equipped; could be large increased; owner in other business; 50 barrels monthly; 300 cases; low rent; $4000.

TAVERN—Budweiser full license; So. Broadway; good day and night trade; receipts $600 weekly; rent $40 includes 3 rooms and bath above; 25 full bbls. monthly; $750 stock; owner ill; $3750.

TAVERN—Budweiser; best South Side location; large bar room and side room; 8 booths, 11 tables; 5 elec. boxes; big quota; complete kitchen, 4 rooms and bath above; low rent; $9500.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT.
4301 Lindell (8), FR. 1289, JE. 4655.

ULTRA-MODERN
Dry cleaning plant, $20,000 to $25,000 yearly. $7500. Box F-46, P.-D.

WESTMINSTER, 40xx—12 rooms, good furnace, stoker, winter supply of coal in basement, 6 white sinks, 8 rooms of furniture, 2 electric refrigerators, 5 good, clean stoves, 4-car garage; good income, leaving city. Box D-125, Post-Dispatch.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—3 super service stations for lease. Apply 2704 Brannon.

WOODWORKING SHOP — Completely equipped, wants contracts, priorities preferred. DE. 1803.

BUSINESS WANTED

A CASH PRICE — Store, stock or fixtures. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA.0432

A CHARGE of 5% to sell your business for cash. Box D-22, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY PARLOR—South side location, 2-operator shop; must have modern equipment. Box D-360, Post-Dis.

BEAUTY SHOP — Established; living quarters 5 rooms. Box N-414, P.-D.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

TAYLOR, 3026A — Large; couple, gentlemen; board optional. JE. 9180.

SOUTH

LARGE room, good meals, refined man; convenient. PR. 6995.

WEST

CATES, 5635—Double, single; nicely furnished; good meals. DE. 5951.

JULIAN, 5858 — Ideal surroundings; automatic heat; meals; reasonable. MU. 8126.

JULIAN, 58xx — Single, double; twin beds; good meals. MU. 5431.

LINDELL, 4326—Single, desirable, good food, cathedral half block.

LINDELL, 4250 — Room and board; single or double; excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 5007—Lovely rooms; excellent meals. RO. 9136.

WATERMAN, 5270—Rooms with excellent meals. RO. 8606.

WATERMAN, 5521—Twin beds, semi-baths; meals; also rooms to share.

WEST PINE, 3836—Home for working girls; meals, $7.50-$8. FR. 8422.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; A1 meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

GIRL employed or student, room, board, exchanged for staying nights with children; light duties. PA. 4600.

SHARE room and board; excellent meals. 5203 Washington. RO. 9927.

SUBURBAN

ROOM AND BOARD—2 gentlemen or employed couple in private home with bath; easy transportation in Webster; good meals. RE. 0265.

ROOMS FOR RENT
CENTRAL

BROADWAY, 209 S. — Connecting housekeeping; children; car.

OLIVE, 1527—Large attractively furnished room for light housekeeping; nicely equipped; $5.50; also very neat 2½ room furnished apartment; nice people only.

NORTH

GARRISON, 2755 N.—2 clean housekeeping; sink; hot and cold water.

N. GRAND, 1316B — (At Easton); sleeping room; excellent transportation.

MAFFITT, 3934—2 connecting housekeeping, employed couple; after 6 p.m.

ST. LOUIS, 2343—Two double sleeping; good transportation. CH. 6298.

TWENTYFIFTH, 3701 N.—Sleeping; single, double; heat, bath, private; car, bus.

NORTHWEST

ABNER PL., 3445—Room for girl, near Natural Bridge, Union. CO. 1576.

ALDINE, 4648 — At Marcus; housekeeping; 2d and 3d. FO. 0907.

ARLINGTON, 5047—Newly furnished; private; stoker; cars, bus. MU. 0680.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—2 nice housekeeping, furnished apartment; private.

THEODOSIA, 5888—Lovely clean; twin beds; couple or 2 ladies.

SLEEPING ROOM—Single or double; congenial, private home. Near Union and Natural Bridge. MU. 8377.

SOUTH

ALLEN, 2707—Sleeping; hot water; phone; $2.50.

ARSENAL, 4504—Two-room suite in apartment, nicely furnished, kitchen privileges; shower; employed couple or gentlemen. LA. 1125.

BROADWAY, 4670 S.—Large guest room; private; adults; before 4 p. m.

BROADWAY, 4918 S.—River Bluff, lovely front, sleeping, double.

CALIFORNIA, 3615 — Housekeeping room; nicely furnished; near car and bus.

CALIFORNIA, 3351 — Lovely south sleeping; newly decorated.

CASTLEMAN, 4059 — 2 housekeeping rooms; 1-2 employed girls only.

CASTLEMAN, 3631 — Sleeping room; private home; gentleman or couple only

CONNECTICUT, 3812—Sleeping room, double. Call after 5 p. m. GR. 8357.

GRAND-ARSENAL—Master bedroom for 2 employed, garage, references. LA. 3475 after 7 p. m.

HARTFORD, 3886—Sleeping room, near bath; innerspring. PR. 3211.

HARTFORD, 3661 — Sleeping room; gentleman preferred.

IOWA, 3457—Nice room, twin beds, conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-53—2 rooms; also room, kitchenette, completely furnished; radio, washer, Frigidaire; $6.50 up.

LIBERTY, 3344—Room for 2, couple; 2 men; kitchen privilege. LO. 7535.

NEBRASKA, 3152—2-room suite; refrigeration, $10; adults. PR. 6303.

NEBRASKA, 1538A — 1 housekeeping, child welcome, washer. PR. 8479.

OREGON, 19xx—2 unfurnished rooms. Box D-87, Post-Dispatch.

PARK, 1908—Housekeeping rooms; on carline; children.

PESTALOZZI, 3429—Room; twin beds; good transportation; men preferred.

RUSSELL, 4026—2-room apartment; complete; couple preferred.

SHENANDOAH, 3860—Complete housekeeping room; refrigeration, washer.

SPRING, 2167 S.—Sleeping rooms. PR. 4915.

VICTOR, 2132—2 rooms, completely furnished; radio; Frigidaire; washer.

VIRGINIA, 6706—Large pleasant front double sleeping room.

WYOMING, 3539—Sleeping room; good transportation; private family.

SLEEPING room in private home, one small, one large; also garage; or one person only. GR. 9175.

GIRL—Room; board optional; Lemay, Mo. LO. 9003, LO. 0675.

ROOM — Sleeping; gentleman; private home, near 39th-Russell. PR. 4038.

SOUTHWEST

DEVONSHIRE, 5732—Large single room; woman; kitchen privilege.

MARMADUKE, 6624 — Kitchen privileges; employed couple or girls. ST. 2092.

OAKLAND, 6412 — Single, sleeping; employed lady; car at door; across from Forest Park. HI. 8509.

WEST

CABANNE, 5145—Attractive; twin beds; innerspring; bath adjoining; also single room; innerspring; radio.

CABANNE, 5601A—Room private home, clean, comfortable. RO. 2889.

CATES, 5829—Lovely south, 2d floor; twin beds; also single; $4 up; private.

CLEMENS, 5503—Nicely furnished front sleeping room; breakfast optional; near Delmar. FO. 8797.

DELMAR, 5139—Sleeping, nicely furnished; water in room; $7 weekly; others $3.50 to $6. Lake Del Hotel.

DELMAR, 4482A—Rooms, convenient location.

DELMAR, 4116—Large furnished housekeeping, also sleeping. FR. 8631.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping, reasonable, near car. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 5322—Sleeping room for employed girl; evenings, RO. 0834.

FOREST PARK, 3959—Light housekeeping, also sleeping; adults only.

FOREST PARK, 4305 — Large front; south; sleeping for 1 or 2.

FOREST PARK, 4903—South front; 2 girls. RO. 4238, 2d floor east.

FOUNTAIN, 4911 — Housekeeping, 3 rooms, 3rd floor. FO. 7195.

McPHERSON, 4503 (1st east)—Comfortable sleeping for gentleman, refined surroundings. FO. 0827.

McPHERSON, 4482—2-room apartment; refrigeration; conveniences; no linens or dishes; adults.

McPHERSON, 4604—2-room suite; will accept small child.

McPHERSON, 4477—Attractive room for employed girl. FR. 6348.

NEWBERRY, 4508 — Housekeeping rooms, hot water, comfortable, $4.

NEWSTEAD, 4xx N.—Lovely front, 2 baths, private family. JE. 2282.

PARKLAND PL., 8—Sleeping room; kitchen privileges, $3.50 week. DE. 5420.

PERSHING, 5355—In Apt. D; twin beds; girls; University car. RO. 1527.

RIDGE, 5345—Clean, comfortable; reasonable; 1 or 2. FO. 7817.

SEMPLE, 1396—Sleeping, housekeeping, private home; A1 transportation.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

UNION, 315 N.—Large front, first floor; 2 gentlemen or couple; car. FO. 4704.

UNION, 1149—Large sleeping room; excellent transportation. CO. 3857.

UNIVERSITY CITY—Large room, private bath; girls employed. PA. 3293.

VERNON, 5242 — Gentleman; private home; all conveniences. RO. 3766.

VERNON, 5034—Large south sleeping, clean; $3.50 up.

WALTON, 1109—2d fl., south, front, 2 ladies; board optional. FO. 3034.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room conveniently located; gentlemen.

WASHINGTON, 5240 — Charming, twin beds, maple, innersprings, $4.

WASHINGTON, 4759—Sleeping room with private bath; newly furnished.

WASHINGTON, 5261 — Lovely room; twin beds, good transportation.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Single, $4; double, $7; clean, quiet, comfortable.

WATERMAN, 5109—Large front room, twin beds, quiet, well-kept home, reasonable. FOr. 8063.

WATERMAN, 5092—Large, beautiful; twin beds; refined employed girls.

WESTMINSTER, 4063 — Room and kitchen; electric refrigerator; sink.

WESTMINSTER, 4549—2-room suite; will accept children.

WEST PINE, 4438 — Sleeping rooms; nicely furnished; convenient.

WEST PINE, 4967—Beautifully furnished sleeping room, near park.

DESIRABLE, small, steam heated, unfurnished; next bath; lady. EV. 4231.

FREE RENT—White couple; take care of rooming house. Box N-223, P.-D.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Stoker; hot-water heat; small private family; breakfast optional. HI. 5863.

LARGE room, private home; kitchen privileges. RO. 7702.

LOVELY ROOM—Private bath, in large apartment of young married couple, for young business lady. RO. 7254.

LOVELY 2d fl. furnished front room; private. 5800 West. CA. 1964.

LOVELY large room; apartment; private family; gentlemen. PA. 5701.

2 ROOMS—Twin beds, ½ bath; entire 3d floor; employed couple or gentleman, in private family. Box N-192, Post-Dispatch.

2 ROOMS for couple, wages, woman's services only; housework. WY. 0873.

SUBURBAN

KIRKWOOD BACHELOR CLUB—Large attractively furnished rooms for men only. Mrs. Barrett, 111A West Washington. TE. 3-0800.

LEONA, 1041—University City; near bus, street car; $6 week.

ROOM—(Webster); large; twin beds; private bath; employed couple or 1 or 2 girls. RE. 6526.

ROOM FOR RENT. DE. 4346.

SLEEPING room in Shrewsbury; gentleman or employed couple; private, near cars, bus; available Sept. 15th. ST. 4365.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

VAHLE MANOR
Convalescent home; private, semiprivate rooms; all types convalescent or chronic cases cared for; special attention given to treatment and diets; reasonable. 5904 Cates. PA. 5161.

MILD mental, aged, chronic; visiting physician. LO. 7142.

PINE CREST has opening at Division 1, Ballwin, Mo., private and 2 bedrooms in new bungalow. WAl. 360.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

EDISON, 6779—Room, nicely furnished 2 employed, kitchen privileges optional, reasonable. GO. 6485.

GIRLS—2; share my apartment. SIdney 0663 after 5:30 p. m.

GIRL—To share apartment; convenient. JE. 2062 after 5:30.

GIRL—To share apartment. 5800 Clemens, 1st floor west after 5.

NICE young lady, share my home, near Clayton. WY. 0116.

WORKING COUPLE—To share home in county; private bedroom; all conveniences. ATwater 2014M, week days, or 8-12 noon Sunday.

2 YOUNG MEN wanted to share West End apartment. FO. 6674.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM—$2.50 weekly; gentleman; learning barbering. Box T-5, Post-Dis.

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD in Jewish neighborhood for elderly man. CO. 5600.

WANTED—Home for babies; board and clothing provided; Telephone Children's Aid Society, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. FO. 2840.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

USONA HOTEL — Kingshighway and Waterman; American plan; attractive rooms, suites; with or without bath; excellent meals; reasonable; convenient transportation. FO. 8520.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
CENTRAL

APARTMENT available to defense workers with weekly income of $55 or less; 3 to 6 rooms, all utilities furnished. Apply St. Louis Housing Authority, 1200 Grattan.

WEST

3 ATTRACTIVE rooms with bath available over garage; in Washington Terrace; in exchange for yardwork; can be employed; wife cooking, light housework; plus good salary. Box N-178, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTIFUL 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT—With 1½ baths; southern, eastern, western exposure. 4442 West Pine bl. (outside of building to be painted, apartment available immediately.)

APARTMENT—Lovely one-bedroom. 4442 West Pine bl.

TRADE 4 lovely rooms, Moorlands, for 5-6-7, same location. CA. 0574.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED
NORTHWEST

EUCLID, 2732 N. (first floor) — 4 rooms complete; also 2 rooms. FO. 5934.

ISABELLA, 6318—2 rooms, bath, porch; electric refrigeration.

WABADA, 5421—Adults only; 3 rooms, bath; $60. NE. 3523.

4-ROOM APARTMENT—In bungalow; adults only; references. EV. 6038.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—Beautifully furnished; available Oct. 10; $45. PA. 1814.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1305A S.—1 and 2 room efficiencies; clean; nicely furnished; $6.50 week up. See manager.

BROADWAY, 3301 S.—5 rooms, complete; adults only. LA. 8751.

BROADWAY, 4918 S.—River bluff, 1 room basement efficiency; comfortable.

GEYER, 3026—2 and 1 room efficiencies, complete; refrigeration.

IVORY, 7914—2-room furnished apartment; employed couple; $7 week. PL. 1008.

KEOKUK, 27xx — Small unique efficiency, private bath; Airfoam bed; new Frigidaire; $55. HU. 4570.

LAFAYETTE, 2701 — Attractive, clean 1, 2 or 3 room efficiency; nicely furnished; $8.50 up. See Mgr., Apt. 1.

McREE, 4343—2-room efficiency; no linens; employed couple. GR. 0873.

SOUTHWEST

ARTHUR, 6953—Nice modern 2 rooms; utilities. ST. 3314.

WEST

BELT, 1493—Modern utilities; $12 week.

CATES, 5079—2-room efficiency; extra sleeping room.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5621—2d floor; 2 rooms, refrigeration, semi-bath; near carlines.

McPHERSON, 4350—Basement efficiency; cozy; refrigeration; 1 or 2.

MARYLAND, 4123—3-room apartment, third floor; $12.50.

OLIVE, 4155—2 rooms, porch, yard; small children welcome; also sleeping rooms.

OLIVE, 3715—2 rooms, $5. Gas, electric; children. No linens or dishes.

PARKVIEW, 4911—2 large rooms and sleeping porch, 2d floor; utilities, private entrance, married, employed, 5.

WEST PINE, 4366 — 3 rooms, nicely furnished; refrigeration.

FLATS FOR RENT
NORTHWEST

ST. LOUIS, 4709—4 rooms and bath; adults; available Sept. 20; $20.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

DALTON, 2818—3 rooms, furnished; Frigidaire; children; good transportation. ST. 5138.

PATTON, 5360A—3 neatly furnished rooms, bath, refrigeration; $31.50. Box N-314, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES FOR RENT
SOUTH
WEST

CENTRAL, 1434A—Cottage; 5-room efficiency, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen, store and refrigerator; nice yard; adults; $50.
STANLEY SKINNER. HI. 7240

LEASE OR SALE — Wonderful home, choice location; 10 spacious rooms, finely finished.
J. K. GOIN, RO. 6013, 4624 Delmar

HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN.

BUNGALOW—Furnished; 5 or 6 rooms; northwest; adults. FO. 4788.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
RICHMOND HEIGHTS

MORELAND DR., 1150A—Flat, 4 rooms and garage; no children or dogs. Canterman & Wall Rlty. & Building Co. PO. 7205.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

CRYSTAL LAKE—On Bopp rd.; 2-room furnished modern apartment; utilities. FR. 8610.

NORTH AV., 8701—St. John's Station; modern; kitchen, bedroom, sitting room; $55 month. WAbash 856W.

MODERN 7-room colonial; completely furnished; near school and shopping. Call KI. 3095.

BUNGALOW—Furnished. 5 rooms, Richmond Heights; tile kitchen and bath; adults only. Box D-21, Post-Dis.

WALTON, 2840—2-room modern efficiency; $35. Overland, AVery 496.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

BARBER, SHOE REPAIR, ETC.
4169 Fair, fine store — — — — $25
2609 Marcus, fine store — — — 25
1821 N. Grand, fine store — — — 25
3015 N. Jefferson, store and 1 room 20
2244 Benton, with 2 rooms — — 18
4379 Laclede, only— — — — — 40
DUERBECK RLTY., JE. 2838.

CENTRAL

CARLETON BLDG., 6th and Olive. 1 to 5 room suites. Splendid second and third floor locations.
SHOSS R. CO., 308 N. 6th, CE.1242.

INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, factory; heat, elevator, 7000 ft. CH. 3742.

SOUTH

CALIFORNIA, 3351 — Brick garage, 40x17, suitable for work shop.

MORGANFORD, 6410 — Suitable for cleaning branch store or small business. HI. 8246 or LO. 8478.

SMALL manufacturing plant; 2200 sq. ft.; furnace; electricity; ready for occupancy. LA. 6959.

SOUTHWEST

STORAGE SPACE—1 floor; approximately 10,000 sq. ft.; modern building on siding; truck dock; freight elevator; will lease. LA. 2201.

OFFICE SPACE

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS!
Locate in a doctors' building, Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive; ideal.
SHOSS, 308 N. 6th. CE. 1242.

CARLETON BLDG., 6th and Olive—Nicely arranged suites, ideal for doctors, insurance companies or lawyers.
SHOSS R CO., 308 N. 6th. CE. 1242

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
3, 4 or 5 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, permanent or sublet, for Army doctor and wife returning permanently to civilian life; no children. Call PA. 5539.

ADULTS want 5 rooms, north, west, no pets. RO. 4565.

A RESPONSIBLE family, 2, 3, wants 4, 5, 6 room house or bungalow; north or northwest, by Oct. 14; excellent references; employed critical war worker. CO. 5080.

APARTMENT desired; convenient to University carline, Kingshighway or Lindell bus lines preferred; 3 or 4 rooms; employed couple; draft exempt; permanent; no children, no pets. Box N-401, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—5 or more rooms, west; by 3 employed adults; near car, bus. Gentile neighborhood. DE. 2640 after 6 p. m. All day Sunday.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, heat furnished; southwest preferred; best of references. HU. 5384.

APARTMENT Wtd.—5-8 rooms, lease 2-4 years; neighborhood Principia. RO. 1828.

APARTMENT Wtd. — Furnished efficiency, west, business women. Miss Phillips, Box K-294, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT, flat, 4-5 rooms, 2 adults, permanent. Box K-162, Post-Disp.

APARTMENT—3-room efficiency; furnished, couple; 1 infant. MU. 5764.

APT.—4; unfurnished; south, southwest; couple; no pets. GR. 4544.

APARTMENT, flat, 3-4 rooms; responsible family 3; references. PR. 6368.

ASSISTANT MANAGER International Harvester wants to rent 5-room bungalow, flat or apartment; references; occupancy Oct. 1. WY. 0849. CE. 2420.

BEDROOM APARTMENT—Flat; prefer stove, refrigerator, heat furnished; permanent business woman. WAb. 2825.

BONUS offered for desirable furnished or unfurnished 5 or 6-room house. Mr. Mazo, CE. 5430, between 9-5.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or flat, 5 or 4 rooms, by family of 3; son, 12; maintenance of property guaranteed; must be clean; northwest preferred; 220 electrical service desired; reference. Box K-156, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or house; 5, 6, 7 rooms; unfurnished; reliable family; 3 adults; south, southwest. FL. 2422 after 5 p. m.

BUNGALOW, flat or house; vicinity northwest or Normandy section. EV. 2250, before 5:30. FO. 3300, after 5:30. Mr. Reuter.

BUNGALOW, FLAT OR HOUSE Wtd.—5 to 7 rooms, unfurnished; 3 adults; west; executive; references. FO. 1856.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—3-4 rooms; near transportation; best references; permanent; couple. NE. 6600.

FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms or 4-room apartment; 3 adults. GO. 1766.

BUNGALOW, house; 6-7 rooms, south, southwest; adults. LA. 6187.

COTTAGE, flat or house, 4, 5 or 6 rooms; north or northwest. Call JE. 3011, day time. FO. 9497 evenings. W. J. Queen; reward.

COUPLE, 2 girls in high school desire flat. John Miller, GA. 5338; evenings FL. 0666.

FLAT—4 or 5-room; or cottage; prefer Southwest; fine Christian family. CE. 2045.

FLAT — 3 rooms, unfurnished, service man's wife, child. LO. 4780.

FLAT OR APARTMENT — 4 rooms; service man's wife. CO. 4809.

FOUR ROOMS — Modern, unfurnished; northwest preferred; employed couple; permanent; draft exempt. EV. 1822.

FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—Or apartment; by couple; A1 personal, business references; 4-6 rooms, by Oct. 1; 6-month-old child; have reputation for care of property. ST. 3735.

HOUSE—8 rooms, West suburbs preferred, by Oct. 1; permanent; references. FR. 2117 after Sunday.

HOUSE OR FLAT Wtd.—5-6 rooms; adults; permanent; Oct. 1st. PA. 1269.

I WANT TO LEASE a 4-bedroom, 2-bath residence or duplex or apartment in Clayton. Will pay a year's rental in advance. Am desirable tenant, adults only. Replies will be considered strictly confidential. Box D-306, Post-Dispatch.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife, desire 3-4, apartment, house furnished. FL. 7147.

PERMANENT family of 3 adults desires nice furnished apartment or house. Box K-154, P.-D.

RESPONSIBLE Clayton business woman desires immediate possession by Sept. 30th; 3 or 4 room unfurnished efficiency. FOrest 7392.

UNFURNISHED house for immediate possession, 6 or 7 rooms with playroom in basement; hot-air heat preferred; not too far out. Call Maj. Richmond, Sel. Serv. Hdq., CE. 8415, Sunday or night RO. 1065.

UNFURNISHED 4-5; desirable neighborhood; south, southwest; refined couple, 2 small children; references. FL. 0909.

WANT TO RENT 9 OR MORE ROOMS —Apt. only; west; to be used for rooming house; will buy furniture. FOrest 5893. Mrs. Bierman after 10 a. m.

WANT 5 or 6-room apartment or house; vicinity U. City, Clayton, Richmond Heights; adults only. Call Mr. Rogan, CEntral 0592.

WANTED—House or bungalow, 6 rooms, modern, in county, near parochial school. TE. 5-2920, extension 579.

WORLD WAR II veteran, telephone man, desires 4 or 5 room flat, unfurnished, north or northwest. DE. 4776. Best of references.

5 OR 6 ROOM bungalow, unfurnished, for immediate possession by responsible executive, just transferred permanently; couple and 7-year-old daughter; Clayton or St. Louis County preferred; best references. Call Mr. Cunningham, FR. 5858, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

$25 REWARD—For 3 or 4 room unfurnished flat or apartment; 2 adults; reference; Southwest St. Louis preferred. Phone FO. 7445 or CH. 0667.

4-5 ROOM apartment or house, by executive and wife, just transferred to St. Louis; occupancy Oct. 1st or before; no children, no pets. CH. 1418

$25 REWARD for 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished flat or apartment, bath and furnace; West End or University City. Call PA. 1209 before 2 p. m.

5-6 ROOM FLAT or apartment by October 15; permanent; 3 adults. Call MU. 6369.

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE available; south; near car line, school; references. Katie Kemmer, 4137A McRee.

$200 REWARD — Exclusive home or apartment, Clayton district; reliable; permanent; 3 adults. CA. 2629.

$10 REWARD for bungalow or downstairs flat, in desirable neighborhood; good references. ST. 0339.

4 TO 6-ROOM unfurnished apartment or flat; 3 adults; by Sept. 30th, near transportation. FOrest 7392.

4-5 ROOMS—Prefer near Shaw's Garden; 3 adults; good reference; no pets. GR. 9322.

$50 REWARD—Apartment or flat; 6 rooms; U. City, Clayton or West End. CA 8868.

3-4 FLAT, apartment, cottage; north, northwest; husband overseas. Call 5-7 p. m., MU. 2904.

3-ROOM unfurnished flat; apartment, north, northwest; near transportation. FOrest 7392.

$100 REWARD—5-6 room apartment or duplex; Clayton or West U. City; responsible tenant. DE. 4854.

6-ROOM unfurnished house or apartment, west end preferred; best references; 3 adults; no pets. REpublic 0603.

5-ROOM lower or bungalow; adults; references; southwest. HU. 8383.

4 OR 5 ROOM MODERN FLAT—West End; heat furnished. FO. 8911.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

$2500 FIRST DEED of trust Wtd.—On bungalow; 6% interest. FO. 2500

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—On 1st deeds of trust. When in need of money to finance your home, flat or apartment, see us for our liberal interest rates and terms.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, 2802 N. Grand. FR. 2943.

3½% MONEY TO LOAN 3½%
On improved property, city or county; 40 years of dependable service.
KORTE, 717½ Chesnut. MA. 4258

WE HAVE MONEY
To Loan on Real Estate
See Us for Your Loan
MEHLER REALTY CO.
3216 S. Grand. REALTORS. LA. 4000

LOANS IN SUMS TO SUIT
MASEK REALTY CO.
Fullerton Bldg., 7th & Pine. GA. 3660

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL L. & S. ASSN
12 N. 8TH ST. (1). CH. 8342.

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST—4% interest; must be clear property. Glick R.E.Co., 801 Chestnut. MA.4182

MONEY TO LOAN—Lowest rates. HAROLD C. SIMON & CO. GO. 4800.

R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., REALTORS —Money to loan on real estate at reasonable rate of interest. 3625 S. GRAND. SIdney 2270.

MONEY WANTED

3% RATES ON IDLE MONEY
Equality S. & B. Assn., 4131 S. Grand.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

RENT COLLECTIONS—MANAGEMENT 39 years' efficient, pleasant, reliable service. Fine maintenance and repair service; economical; prompt remittances; low charges. Let's talk it over.
DOERFLINGER Call GR. 2400

WE WILL PAY CASH
For your property, or we will list your property and give you a quick cash sale; don't delay, act today.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO., PR. 7047.

PERSONAL MANAGEMENT — Rents, loans, insurance, sales direct. CARL J. FINN. 706 Chestnut.

GRAND REALTY CO.
3651 S. GRAND. SIDNEY 1455.

FOR RESULTS list with us. WM. BRINKOP, REALTORS. FL. 3366

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

3 ACRES, BEAUTIFUL HOME
Six rooms, 13-inch brick walls; large attic on 3d floor; 1½ baths; new hot-water heating system; beautiful basement, nice for doctor's office or rathskeller; deep well and cistern; garage, shed, barn, large shade trees; good soil; $10,500; 1st house east of Highway 66 on north side of Old St. Charles rd.; hard to find this kind of place for sale. Louis C. Muencks, 9433 Lackland, Overland, Mo.

ELIZABETH, 732 N.—Modern 2-story brick, 5 rooms, 2 sunrooms, 2-car garage, Schulein, MA. 4404.

1½ MILES to Airport; 5 rooms, new tile bath and kitchen, basement garage; 70x150; $5150; vacant; immediate possession. Owner, RE. 0400.

RUSTIC seclusion, 15 miles from downtown St. Louis; modern 2-bedroom rustic home; fireplace; automatic heat; also 2-room cabin; 8½ acres; woods and fenced pasture; chicken house; cow shed; $6500. DIx. 6708.

GREEN PARK RD., & LEMAY DIST. 3 years old, 5-room brick, attic, tile kitchen and bath, hot-air heater; stoker, chicken house, lot 75x125. This is the home for you. GR. 7322 or WAtson 4626.

1¼ ACRES—5-room, modern house, large screened front porch, glassed-in back porch, hot-water heat; 2-story 3-car garage, chicken house, fruit and grapes; 2d house east of Westlake Park, north side St. Charles rd.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

COUNTY ACREAGE
1, 2 and 3 acre tracts. Ladue, Huntleigh, Warson, Clayton rd. district; new subdivisions. DE. 1522. DE. 0764.

20 ACRES—White rd. and Conway rd., west of Woods Mill rd.; property runs through to super-highway; bargain for quick sale; less than $350 per acre. Trustee, Box T-261, Post-Dispatch.

AFFTON

9512 BRENDA—4-room asbestos covered, modern; storm sash; hardwood floors; basement garage; lot 60x137. PRospect 5322.

EXTRAORDINARY 6-room, 2-floor brick colonial residence, with 1½ tile baths, air-conditioned heat, storm sash, side drive on 50x140 lot; located 9313 Althea. PRospect 5322.

BADEN

GIMBLIN, 1318—Modern 4-room brick bungalow; stoker. CH. 1969.

BRENTWOOD

EULALIE, 8746—5-room modern, priced right. Immediate possession. Owner.

JOSEPH, 8501 (Brentwood)—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, asbestos shingle.

WEST PINE, 8826—Beautiful 5-room brick; admission by card. A. Schleappe R. E., PL. 1008.

CARSONVILLE

BUNGALOW—5-room brick; convenient to schools, transportation, churches; $4950 for quick sale. CA. 5853.

CLAYTON

Prepare Now For
Postwar Home Building Plans
Consider Clayton Gardens
Reserve a lot now in Clayton Gardens, the complete subdivision for medium priced homes—dedicated to better living for average families; prepare now for future home-ownership.
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.
8011 Forsythe, Clayton. CA. 1922.

7535-39 BYRON
Modern Colonial; 12-family apartment; good investment. CA. 4755.

16 WYDOWN TERRACE
Georgian Colonial; 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; 2-car garage; inspection by appointment. CH. 2510.

FERGUSON

ELIZABETH, 435—8 rooms, 2 baths, stoker, large lot, $6950. FO. 0939.

HARVEY, 48—4 room, furnace; lot 75 x150; cheap. FO. 5372.

6-ROOM brick; fireplace; insulated; Venetian blinds and large yard; immediate possession. ATwater 1408.

GLENDALE

ALGONQUIN TERRACE
A small down payment will start you toward building your own home in St. Louis County's best location for medium-priced homes. In Glendale, adjacent to Algonquin Club, near schools, transportation; fine wide streets and all utilities.
FORSYTHE REALTY & INV. CO.
8032 Forsythe. DE. 2400

JENNINGS

JANET, 5820—6-room modern, near schools, churches, transportation. EV. 1594.

JENNINGS RD., 5718—5-room brick bungalow; furnace. CH. 1969.

KIRKWOOD

845 N. KIRKWOOD RD.
Well constructed 4-bedroom home, 1½ baths; 2 screened porches, 1 first floor, glassed-in sleeping porch 2d; hot-air stoker heat; fuel bill only $75; lot 120x224; many large trees and shrubs; 2-car garage; low taxes; inspection by appointment.
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD
Kirkwood, Mo. KIr. 210.

COULTER, 721—4 rooms, bath; stoker; furnished or not. Kirkwood 2833J.

EVANS, 625—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, stoker, the yard is large (100 ft. frontage), with trees and shrubs; and is excellent for a gardening enthusiast. This is a grand home; and you can have immediate occupancy.
IRA E. BERRY, REALTOR, TE.3-3030

WOODLAWN, 325 N.—Ideal location, large grounds; cool screened porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Chomeau & Gibbons, Realtors, TE.3-2034

CLAY, 1014 N.—White frame Colonial, 5 years old, 3 large bedrooms, tile kitchen, bath and lavatory. Owner moving. Busses 1 block. Mrs. Todd, RE. 5950.

MANCHESTER RD.
N. W. cor. Topping; 6 rooms, bath, garage; chicken house; 2 acres. JE. 6863.

HARRISON, 801 N.—4 rooms down, 2 and bath up; stoker-fired hot-air heat; corner lot, 60x150; owner occupied. Henley Co., Realtors, TE. 3-0800.

WOODLAWN, 325 N.—Ideal location; large grounds; cool screened porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
CHOMEAU & GIBBONS, TE. 3-2034.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY. THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LADUE

38 PICARDY LANE
Immediate occupancy; substantial, spacious; breakfast room, den, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; quaint rail fence in rear; wonderful herb garden.
ROBERT R. RODGERS, INC., PA.1700

5 THORNDELL DR.—Immediate occupancy. Fireplace in living room and master bedroom; 3 other bedrooms, maid's room and bath. Owner anxious to sell.
MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT
8015 Forsythe. DE. 2771

NORMANDY

BROCKTON CT., 7712—2½ years old, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition; owner wants immediate sale. ST. 6550.

LUCAS-HUNT, 1704—6 rooms, Vitrolite bath, stoker, blinds. JE. 9003.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 8765 — 5-room brick bungalow; garage. CH. 1969.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

GLADES, 7119-21 and 7123-25—Two modern 1-story matt brick duplexes, each unit 3 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace; in good condition; near transportation; reasonable. LACLEDE BOND & MTG. CO., PA. 3300.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
RICHMOND HEIGHTS

TODAY'S BEST BUY
11xx Moorlands dr.; 5 rooms and sunroom, sleeping porch, vitrolite bath, hot-water heat, Venetian blinds, double lot, 90-foot front; will give immediate possession; priced low for quick sale.
W. H. LERCH
1002 Big Bend. ST. 6400.

MITCHELL, 7056—4 and large sun room; modern; $4000. HI. 8691.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

QUICK POSSESSION.
907 Leonard dr.; 5-room brick bungalow; card of admission necessary. Laclede Bond & Mtge. Co., PA. 3300.

UNIVERSITY CITY

NEW LISTING.
7047 Northmoor: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sunroom, breakfast room, powder room, Spanish architecture, white cement over brick, not stucco: cost $27,000, asking $13,500. Shown by appointment only. DE. 1522, DE. 0764.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Stanford; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gas heat; quick sale desired. CA. 4755, PA. 2768.

727 RADCLIFFE
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, priced for quick sale. FO. 4420.

BACKER, 1282—7-room modern residence; 4 bedrooms; brick and stone construction; stoker; lot 120x123; immediate possession. Card needed. $8900.
MELVILLE-VRANA CE. 7559

QUENDO, 1512—Bungalow, 5 rooms; lot 50x150; garage; screened porch. The Webb Agency, CA. 7657, WI. 1757.

WESTMORELAND, 7308 — Vacant, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. CA. 7433.

5 ROOMS—Sun parlor, sleeping porch; lot 60x135; new hardwood floors; tilex kitchen and bath; storm sash, bronze screens, fruit trees, raspberries; price $6500, includes fuel; vacancy in October. CA. 7851.

6 ROOMS and sleeping porch, modern, large lot, fruit trees; owner leaving city; small down payment. CA. 0938.

WEBSTER GROVES

5 ROOMS, 1 FLOOR (VACANT)
426 South Maple, 1½ blocks south of Big Bend; has hardwood floors, hot-water heat with stoker.
Just completely redecorated inside and out and located so very convenient to bus, schools and stores.
It can't remain unsold at $5350.
VACANT. ALWAYS OPEN.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES
CEntral 4801. 822 Chestnut.

WEBSTER GARDENS
Beautiful 75-ft. heavily wooded lot; owner transferred.
MICHAEL J. MACKEN, RE. 4142.

COLLEGE, 123—5-room brick ranch type; modern; real buy. HU. 9191.

507 NEWPORT
2-car garage, stoker; breakfast room; very attractive house; lovely grounds, with terrace.
MARY POTTER LOVE, INC.,
KI. 406J. PA. 8150.

SANDERS, 813—Nice 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, tile-floor bath; nice yard. For appointment to see, call ST. 6550.

SHEFFIELD, 533 — Luxurious English home, perfect condition; 7 cheerful rooms and sunroom; 3½ tile baths; 2-car garage; automatic heat; lot 80x200; trees, shrubs; must see to appreciate; best buy in Sherwood Forest; attractive terms. See today. Jess G. Harmon, MA. 0268, PA. 8581.

BEAUTIFUL Colonial home, large sleeping porch, 3 baths, hot-water stoker heat, garage in basement, must be seen to appreciate. Call REpublic 3099.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

5 ROOMS—2 sunrooms, repapered; stoker; coal in; lovely yard; near schools. WEb. 7846.

LESCHEN, 6427 — Four-room frame, 36x115, garage, $2500. MA. 3463.

CUTE SMALL COTTAGE—Vacant; a starter for young people or permanent for elderly; furnace; bath; fireplace, etc. CA. 4238.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map, list.

WELLSTON

RIDGE, 6216-18—Two 4-room cottages for $3950; income $51 per month. CO. 5700.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

FINE 5-ROOM HOMES
5536 Rosa—Our Lady of Sorrows.
8528 Philo—St. George's.
634 Tuxedo—Webster.
323 Frieda—Kirkwood.
Exceptionally nice; prices to $12,000. No inspection without permission.
TECKEL-EARICKSON, PR. 0175.

NORTH

ADRIAN DRIVE—3-room cottage; 1 floor; make offer. FO. 2500.

BREMEN, 1405—6 rooms, bath, $2250. See owner. FO. 5372.

LINCOLN, 3961—5 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, conveniently loacted.
SANDER CO., 3613 N. Broadway. CE. 8442.

NINETEENTH, 4424 N.—3 and sunroom, modern; $3250. JE. 9003.

NORTH, 8678—5-room brick bungalow. FO. 2500.

NORTHWEST

VACANT—3032 WALTON.
6 rooms and sunroom; 1½ baths, price $6950. FO. 2500.

ELMBANK, 4641 — 5-room cottage; forced air heat; stoker; garage; something different; see it.
KEENEY-TOELLE, REALTORS
5506 Natural Bridge. MU. 7370.

SEE AT ONCE.
53xx north, block west of Goodfellow; 4 rooms, brick; $5500. HI. 3273.

PLOVER, 4984—3-room frame, $2800. FO. 2500. GO. 7687.

POWERS, 5562—6-room modern bungalow; schools, near St. Edward's Church; transportation. WIn. 3464.

SOUTH

FAIRVIEW, 3800—4 rooms and sunroom, hardwood floors, brick garage, close to schools; priced to sell. Furrer, LA. 4426.

IDAHO, 6220—4-room and sunroom brick, modern; offer wanted; vacant. PRospect 5322.

MINNESOTA, 6221 — Vacant; 5-room modern; decorated; gas heat; owner.

MISSOURI, 2802—2-family, 4-5 rooms, modern; nice 3-room cottage in rear. GROEBL-SENNIGER, Realtor, FO.3133.

MORGANFORD, 4511—5 rooms, bath, furnace; owner will show.

PENNSYLVANIA, 7211—6-room brick; bath, furnace, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; nice, large lot; see today.
A. SCHLEAPPE R. E., PL. 1008.

TILDEN, 6200—3-room frame, bath, furnace, nice home. LO. 7118.

SOUTHWEST

NO ORDINARY HOME—THIS!
6432 WOODBINE COURT
5-room English cottage type; studio living room with fireplace; steam vapor heat, gas-fired. Many attractive features. Second floor for additional rooms. Owner leaving city; immediate possession. Open 1:30 to 5:30. Two short blocks west of Kingshighway, 6400 south.
FEDERER, Realtor PR. 1519

SCHOLLMEYER, 4948—Dandy 5-room home, completely decorated, Venetian blinds, cabinet sink; 10 by 14 screened and glassed in porch; slate roof; fine basement; with stoker heat; convenient to schools, churches, transportation and shopping. Call ST. 6550.

NEW OFFERING
6644 Nottingham (St. Louis Hills): 5 rooms, large unfinished upstairs; substantially built; tile roof, etc.; appointment only.
MICHAEL J. MACKEN, RE. 4142.

PRICED TO SELL
7040 Plainview; why pay rent when you can buy this beautiful 4-room bungalow just as conveniently. Open Sunday 10-5.
J. BEN MILLER, Realtor LO. 0800

SEE ME FIRST
TONY HURLEMAN, LA. 9092.

SUTHERLAND, 7012—4 rooms; furnace, bath; bus; $3250. RE. 0400.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—Owner leaving city; 6 rooms; vitrolite bath; storm sash; insulated; screens; stoker; lavatory on first floor. 6643 Sutherland, LA. 4823.

MODERNISTIC brick bungalow; 5 years old; near Chippewa and Watson; 5 rooms and floored attic; large living room; tile wall bath and kitchen; stoker air conditioned heat; sleeping porch; garage; $9350. LA. 7440.

VACANT; immediate possession; 2 blocks to St. James; 6 rooms; stoker; $4500. DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER ST. 1314

WEST

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS—VACANT 2 bedrooms; tile wall and floor bath; large lot; easy terms; see quick.
J. K. GOIN, RO. 6013, 4624 Delmar.

RAYMOND, 6814—3-bedroom bungalow, well-built. HU. 2377.

4, 5 & 6 ROOM HOUSES—Priced to sell. Call HI. 0293.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

FREE LIST — 30 houses, $150 cash. BENNETT, 4608 Gravois. HU. 9090.

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

NORTH

COLEMAN, 1903—Vacant; $250 cash; $3490; furnace. HU. 9090.

KENNERLY, 4049—$390 cash, 12 rooms HU. 9090.

SLATTERY, 2616—Vacant; $250 each; $3200; brick; two baths. HU. 9090.

SULLIVAN, 2928 — See this 8-room home, newly decorated, stoker heat; near schools and transportation; price reduced. Owner. NE. 1045.

NORTHWEST

7 ROOMS—Modern, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, painted walls; hot-water heat, gas fired; 2-car brick garage; elegant location; with or without furniture. Box F-348, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCES—N'WEST

DRYDEN, 40xx — 7-room residence; price $5500. FO. 2500.

SOUTH

LAMI, 721—$290 cash, $3990; 14 rooms; brick. HU. 9090.

RUSSELL, 3927—9 rooms, modern; oil burner; open 3 to 6. LO. 0247.

SENATE, 1939—6 vacant; 12 rooms; $190 cash, $3990. HU. 9090.

UTAH, 2740—6 rooms, 2 baths, stoker; vacant. GR. 7708 or COlfax 1633.

SOUTHWEST

LOOK INTO THIS
Attractively arranged 6-room and sunroom home at 4940 Neosho; 3 rooms down, 3 and sunroom up; gas heat; 2 porches; Venetian blinds; newly decorated; close to transportation and schools.
DOLAN CO.
See DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY 6401 Manchester. Realtors. HI. 2610.

GLADES, 6738—7-room frame; shingle; large lot; good income; close to school and transportation. MU. 7010.

WEST

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
7023 Berthold; 2-story brick; slate roof; new air-conditioned furnace with stoker; near public and parochial schools; priced right. Card necessary.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 701 Chestnut st. MA. 1224.

4154 CHOUTEAU—VACANT.
$350 cash; 6 rooms, 2 baths. HU.9090

BARTMER, 5545—10 rooms, 3 baths, beautiful reconditioned home; large lot; automatic heat; Principia section.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO. CA. 2996

CHAMBERLAIN, 5575—Quick possession; 10-room residence; hot-water heat; 2 baths. LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO. PA. 3300.

LINDELL, 46xx—Unusual opportunity for doctors, school, apartment or home. FOrest 4420.

SKINKER, 205 S.—Across from Forest park; 10-room residence. FO. 2500.

WASHINGTON, 61xx — Comfortable home, 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms; nice yard; no commission. CA. 5071.

WESTMINSTER, 5082—Brick, 10 light rooms; insulated; 2 baths, 3 toilets; 3 garages; large porch; big yard; excellent oil heat. RO. 3084.

RESIDENCE—8 rooms, 2 tile baths, air conditioned, Venetian blinds, 2-car garage; one block from Catholic church and school; ½ block north from 9000 Olive St. rd.; owner 1115 Brightling dr. WY. 0760.

RESIDENCE—Brick; 10 rooms; stoker; good income; owner. RO. 6937.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE

COMMODORE, 1016—Single flat.
1342-44 BELT: 4 family; 5 rooms, bath each.
1421-23 CLARA: 4 family; 3 rooms, bath each.
916-18-20 CLARENDON: 3 stores; 3 flats.
4565 LABADIE: 4 family; 4-5 rooms.
4733 WASHINGTON: family.
5100 LOTUS: 2 family.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
CA. 5555 CH. 5555

NORTH

VACANT—WHY PAY RENT?
2909 N. 22d; 4 & 6 rooms; bath, furnace.
2320 Howard; 3-family; 3 & 4 rooms; bath, toilets; rent $444; only $2500.
1530 N. Grand; 3 & 5 rooms; 3 baths; only $2800.
DUERBECK, REALTORS. JE. 2838.

4156 FAIR
4 family 3-3 brick; tile baths, hardwood floors; separate furnaces, income $1200 per annum.
HILMER-DUTTON JE. 7460

ADELAIDE, 20xx—Fine condition; 4-5-2 rooms, arranged for 2 or 3 families; hot-water heat, 2d and 3 floors; stoker; garage; bargain. MU. 9921.

ELEVENTH, 3141 N.—3-3, hardwood floors, toilet; built-in cabinet sink. CE. 9326.

PRAIRIE 4317—3-4 rooms; furnace, baths, hardwood floors, $4000. HU. 0192.

ST. FERDINAND, 3841—Modern 3-room double; price reduced to $8450.
MAIN REALTY CO., CA. 1360.

NORTHWEST

BELT, 35xx—A very fine single flat, 4-4, sunroom, steam heat, garage. MU. 9921.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5135-37—Modern 4-room double; garages; income $1440 year; buy this bargain.
MAIN RLTY. CO. CA. 1360.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 42xx—4-family, modern, bargain. DE. 0440. Bayer-Rickhoff.

NICE CLEAN FLAT
And a good income investment at the price is 4317 California; each unit has 5 rooms and bath, separate heating plants, screened porches; transportation one block. Call
DOLAN CO.,
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today. 6401 Manchester. Realtors. HI. 2610.

JEFFERSON, 2236-38 S. — 4-family, 5-6 rooms, bath, furnace; lot 50x120; $1200 annual rent; $8500; want offer.
RENGEL, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

LAFAYETTE, 41xx—4-family, reasonable. ANDREW TEGETOFF, PA. 9294

McREE, 4202—5 and 5; corner lot; hot-water heat; call for card.
PHELIM O'TOOLE, 4553 Gravois, Open Sunday. HU. 2255-1633.

OREGON, 2148—3-3; 2 baths; $4000. Owner. Vacant. 3149 Shenandoah.

ST. VINCENT, 3111—4 rooms, bath and furnace. LA. 2165.

CORNER Utah and Roger pl.; strictly modern bungalow flat, perfect condition, good income, 1st floor occupied by owner. McGraw, VIctor 2-5501, PR. 3769.

BARGAIN—Double flats; 4556 Flad and 3863 and 65 Blaine; good renters; price reduced. Owner, FL. 0972.

SOUTHWEST

BLEEK, 6930—4-family, 4 rooms, baths; 50x125; $7350. RE. 0400.

WEST

VACANT—VACANT—VACANT FLAT 5158 Minerva; 4-5 rooms, upstairs vacant, move right in; stoker; St. Mark's parish; rent $67.50; terms; bargain. $5500. DE. 4048.

EUCLID, 1320 N.—Modern single flat, mixed neighborhood; 2d floor ready to move in. RO. 1154. Keys at 4908 Page.

McPHERSON, 5755—6 rooms and sunroom apartment; possession; on second floor. FO. 2500.

WEST END—4-family; income $1530 year; priced to sell. GR. 3750.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
NORTHWEST

SEE OUR PICTORIAL DISPLAY
1954 Goodfellow, 1-story brick, 60-foot frontage (3700 square feet); ideal for machine shops, etc.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand, PR. 3535

A LOVELY HOME
5441 Claxton; 5 rooms and sunroom, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, near schools and transportation, owner-occupied. Admission by card only.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtors, JE. 3500.

SOUTH

MERCANTILE—Small payment down, balance terms, buys 8311 S. Broadway, large store and 1 room 1st floor, 6 rooms, bath 2d floor; store vacant. PAULE, 5122 Virginia.

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

FOUR ACRES—Switch for car spotting; $10,000. Geo. H. Streiff, CH. 6223.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

16% SIXTEEN PER CENT 16%
SW. CORNER OHIO AND ACCOMAC
Trade for home in Compton Heights, Flora or Holly Hills.
FEYDT, LA, 3841.

Northwest Corner Hodiamont & Wagner 5 double flats, modern; separate entrances; income $5490 year; offer wanted.
MAIN REALTY CO. CA. 1360

FOR investment property see GLIK-WATELL. RO. 0611.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

AUBERT, 773—7-room residence; vacant; immediate possession. CO. 5700 (*)

DELMAR, 39xx — Roomers, $200 monthly, $5300. Box K-300, P.-D.

EVANS, 4581—2-family steam-heated flat, also cottage in rear; good income; oil heat; nice location, between Easton and Page on boulevard street; must be sold. Louis Goldberg, 2009 Delmar. CE. 5101, CA. 5294, or see your own real estate agent.

EVANS, 4375—Vacant brick residence; 7 rooms, bath, furnace. CH. 1969.

NEWBERRY, 4576 — Modern; 1½ baths; stoker; occupy at once. (*)

PAGE, 45xx—9 rooms; good condition; $5000. NE. 4197. (*)

ALWAYS consult C. M. Moore, NE. 6874, 4179 Enright; he specializes in buying, selling colored homes.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

MODERN brick duplex, 3-3, in Lemay; will trade for farm or vacant ground or county property with acreage. McGraw Realty Co., Victor 2-5501, PR. 3769, or write Route 11, Box 449, Lemay 23, Mo.

280 ACRES—4 rooms, drilled well, ½ bottom ground near Owensville, 90 miles west. Will trade for bungalow or flat. McGraw Realty, Vic. 2-5501; PR. 3769 or write Route 11, Box 449, Lemay 23, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
We have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

QUICK SALE FOR CASH
Flats, Bungalows, Residences
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
REAL ESTATE CO
3621 S. Grand bl. LA. 3040.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR PROPERTY
Turn yours into cash now. PR. 2669.

ABOUT two acres with switch. State location and price. Box K-259, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WILL PAY CASH
For bungalows; south or southwest; up to $7500; listings wanted.
FRED J. SCHMIDT
1403 S. 12th. Realtor. CE. 1933

WE WILL PAY CASH
For your property, or we will list your property, and give you a quick cash sale; don't delay, act today.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO., PR. 7047.

CASH RIGHT NOW FOR YOUR PROPERTY. Call today; no delay. WEISS. 4527 GRAVOIS. HU. 2331.

ALL cash for bungalow or cottage. Rose A. Adamson. ST. 5175.

APARTMENTS, FLATS Wtd.—Any location. Forsythe Realty. DE. 2400.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE—South; if vacant soon; cash. HU. 4334.

BUNGALOW—4 or 5 rooms, northwest; have all cash. Box F-91, Post-Dis.

CASH for your property, all types, any condition; city and county. Call or write M.A.Rust & Sons.MA.4451. 816 Chestnut

CASH for property; immediate answer; no commission. RO. 0069.

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE O'REILLY, 705 Chestnut. MA. 2457

COTTAGE or small home wanted; under $3000; pay cash at once. Glick R. E. Co., 801 Chestnut.CH.4182

COTTAGE Wtd.—Residence or flat, any condition; cash. Box D-56, P.-D.

DO YOU want to buy any size hotel in St. Louis? See Meckel, CA. 3150.

DUPLEX BUNGALOW or 2-family or 4-family apartment, south St. Louis. Box N-26, Post-Dispatch.

WE NEED 50
Flats or houses; any condition; all cash paid. Get offer today.
BENNETT REALTORS-BUILDERS, 4608 Gravois. HU. 9090.

FOR QUICK ACTION—Sell now. Call FO. 4420.

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. St. Louis Rlty. Dev. Co. CH. 1969.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for property; houses, flats, apartments; quick closing. HIEMENZ REALTY CO. CH. 8452.

HOUSE—8-9 rooms; furnace; 44-4900 West; colored. FR. 5841.

I CAN sell your property. Let me prove it. McKEE R. E., WIn. 2416.

LET C. P. H. inspect and give you quick sale value for cash without charge. Realtors. Call now.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164

LET US SELL YOUR PROPERTY—McGraw, Victor 2-5501, PR. 3769.

REAL estate wtd., any price or condition. LEDERER, MA. 2312. 706 Chestnut.

RESIDENCE—For private party, from owner; Clayton preferred; about 3 bedrooms, around $15,000. Mr. Schiff, CH. 7250, JE. 6980.

STORE PROPERTY Wtd.—Small; flat above, before winter. Box T-213, P.-D.

TOP PRICES PAID—Harry Ghertner, Realtor, 5715 Easton. MU. 1380.

WANTED to buy from owner; 5-room, 1-floor bungalow; southwest or county; with large lot; private buyer. FL. 9115.

WANTED—Acreage on Meramec River between 25 and 50 miles from St. Louis; improvements not necessary. Must be on good road. NE. 4109.

WANT TO BUY HOME IN COUNTY—P. O. Box 3461. Maplewood.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111.

ALL CASH for bungalow; N. W.; NE. 3766 or write 4122 Farlin.

COLORED client wants home; pay cash. BENNETT, RO. 0266. DEl. 5421.

NEED CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141

FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, SALES and rent collections, call JULIUS HALLER Realty Co. CH. 5716

FOR QUICK SALE, LIST WITH E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY See REX CARLETON, MU. 0125.

HOUSES Wtd.—4-5 rooms; county. FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO.PA.3390

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. SACKMANN, 3627 S. Grand, SI. 2550

TO BUY, SELL OR INVEST, CALL SCHUEPFER, 6644 GRAVOIS.

NEED LISTINGS CITY OR COUNTY. BURIAN REALTY CO., 4012 Chouteau.

PROPERTY bought, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO., CE. 2965.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—To rent, or employment as caretaker; about 40 acres, St. Louis County preferred. Carl Winkle, Box 806, Sappington, Mo. SWifton 3571.

2 ACRES—Will rent with option to buy; in Missouri, about 15 miles. COlfax 1944.

FARMS FOR SALE

200 ACRES—100 cultivation, balance timber and pasture; 2 ponds, land mostly limed and level; 4-room house; just wired, electric to be in house in 30 days. Good water in house; 4 outbuildings; good barn; $35 per acre; 5 miles south of Wright City, Mo., Route 1; owner on farm. C. Van Massenhove.

FLORIDA

10 ACRES—High ground; in famous free-flowing well district; adjacent Fort Meyers; plus beautiful nearby bay view lot on paved street; both properties for total price of $445. Photos on request. Owner, Box K-70, Post-Dispatch.

ILLINOIS

80 ACRES good improvements, $5000; 120 acres well improved rich soil; $75 per acre; 814 acres improved at a bargain for quick sale, $40 per acre. Rosenthal, Edwardsville, Ill., Tel. 525.

120-ACRE farm, located ten miles southwest of Paris, on hard road. Strictly modern lodge, electricity, running water. Half tillable. Ideal game preserve or stock farm. Spring-fed creeks. Price—$10,000. R. C. LONG, PARIS, ILLINOIS

232-ACRE stock farm on state highway west of Pittsfield, Ill. All limed; raise pure-bred Angus cattle, hogs and sheep; Two good wells; electric pump; new 5-room house, full basement with furnace; good barns and fences. Price $100 per acre. Consult your local broker or write Dr. W. K. Jennings, 1515 State st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

326 ACRES—Modern up-to-date farm, level, rich soil, good roads, spring water, immediate possession; also 814 acres; good improved farm, part second river bottom land, for quick sale at a bargain. 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill., Tel. 525.

MISSOURI

40 ACRES—Timber, water; near Wentzville; 2 miles south of Highway 40; $19 per acre. Phone Wentzville 26.

100 ACRES—Dent County; $22.50 acre. J. I. Cooley, 4220 Hunt.

115-ACRE FARM—A1 buildings, priced to sell or will trade for bungalow or cottage, South Side. Osage Realty, LO. 4644.

156 ACRES—6 room frame house, beautiful place; 3 miles west Wentzville; 3 miles north 40; new barn 40x20, poultry house, 2-story brick warehouse, young orchard, plenty water, cultivating and timber land; $45 acre; must be sold. John Ventucci, 8025 Strang, Vinita Park, Mo.

295 ACRES—Stock farm on Current River; good fishing and hunting; electric and water in house; $5200. W. E. Conner, Hunter, Mo.

374 ACRES—Fine stock farm, plenty of grass and water, good crop land; heavily limed; grows clover; attractive house; large barns; all good condition. Electricity being installed. Good road. One of the finest farms in this section of St. Charles County. R. B. Zirnheld, Lock Box 92, Wentzville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Farms all sizes, prices. See Cockrell, CAbany 3656.

FARM LIST from near Poplar Bluff, Mo., largest, best town between St. Louis, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark., on main line of Missouri Pacific R. R. Seifert & Poole Realty, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

MISSOURI RIVER BOTTOM FARM
206 acres; fine soil and improvements; runs to river; Aubuchon and Missouri Bottom rd. "Old Tony Schroeder farm." Act quick. LOUIS C. MUENKS, 9433 Lackland, Overland, Mo.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS FOR SALE
Straight deals or trade; real clean cars;
1941 Buick super de luxe convertible coupe.
1941 Pontiac custom sedan.
1941 Ford super de luxe.
1939 Buick special sedan.
1941 Chevrolet special de luxe 2-door sedan.
1937 Special Buick 2-door sedan.
ANDY BURGER MOTORS
SOUTH SIDE FORD DEALER
3654 S. GRAND LA. 7600

MERCURY—'42 club convertible.
Chrysler; '40 Victoria sedan.
Packard; '38 4-door sedan.
Chrysler; '42 Windsor Highlander sedan.
These cars are guaranteed to be in best of condition. Open evenings for your convenience.
JOE LENNEMANN Inc.
Chrysler, Plymouth Dealer.
5841 Delmar. CA. 4530.

CHEAPIES
'32 Chevrolet coupe, $145
'36 Dodge sedan, $325.
BEHLE-BURNS.
5160 Natural Bridge. EV. 0885.

AUSTIN—Coupe; good tires and motor; trade and finance. 1142 N. Kingshighway.

BUICK—'36, 4-door; radio, heater; good motor and tires; trade and finance. 1142 N. Kingshighway.

BUICK—'38, 5-passenger coupe; heater. Boyd-Giomi, 5836 Delmar.

BUICK—'39 sedan; $775 trade or terms. 3001 Gravois.

CHEVROLETS—2 '36 sedans, one '35 sedan, also '34 sedan; all in good condition and excellent buys. O'Neil Motor Co., 4561 Delmar, RO. 8332.

CHEVROLET—1932 coach; very clean; mechanically o k; tires like new. 4710 S. Kingshighway.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHRYSLER—'40 convertible New Yorker; 2 heaters, radio; private party. EV. 9163. 4511 Riverview.

DE SOTO '37
2-door; good tires; clean inside and out; below ceiling.
GREBE MTRS., 3600 S. Kingshighway.

DE SOTO—'41 sedan; fluid drive; excellent condition.
WEBER IMP. & AUTO. 4035 Lindell

DODGE—'42 model; like new; custom, radio, heater; priority needed.
BOYD GIOMI MOTOR, 5836 Delmar

DODGE—'41 convertible; beautiful; low mileage. Loehr Motor, 1155 Big Bend.

FORD—'37 4-door de luxe sedan; perfect mechanical condition; good rubber; ceiling price; 15 months to pay.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

FORD—'41 de luxe 5-passenger coupe; excellent condition, Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

FORD—'31; 2-door; good condition; trade and finance. 1142 N. Kingshighway.

FORD—'39 de luxe coupe; good tires and motor; $495; trade and finance. 1142 N. Kingshighway.

FORD — '36 coach; good condition; 1905 East Warne. GO. 9828.

HUDSON—'39 4-door sedan; 90% rubber; fully equipped; perfect mechanical condition; 15 months to pay; 893.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400

HUDSON '38
"6" sedan; radio, heater; perfect; below ceiling.
GREBE MTRS., 3600 S. Kingshighway.

LA SALLE—1934 sedan, very clean; interior finished in sport beige; mechanically perfect and 5 good tires; a real bargain. See at O'NEIL MOTOR CO., 4561 Delmar (2). RO. 8332.

LA SALLE—'37, 4-door; perfect tires and motor; trade and finance. 1142 N. Kingshighway.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937; a perfect car; original blue finish; radio and heater; dual horns and accessories; trade and finance. 1142 N. Kingshighway.

NASH—'40 sedan 6; perfect condition throughout. Mr. Barton, 5589 Pershing. RO. 9999.

NASH—'39 sedan; good condition; must sell. LO. 8850.

OLDSMOBILE — 1938, five-passenger coupe; good motor; trade and finance. 1142 N. Kingshighway.

OLDS—'36 coupe; radio, heater; $250 cash. FL. 9456.

PACKARD—'36 super 8 town limousine; mechanically perfect; excellent condition. DE. 0319.

PACKARD—'39, 110; radio and heater; private, must sell; $750. 6623 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'42 de luxe town sedan; slightly used; radio, heater; rubber 90%; also 1942 Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets; we assist in obtaining priorities.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door sedan; 5 synthetic tires, 99%; heater; perfect mechanical condition; $525; 15 months to pay.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; perfect car; good tires; one owner. 5885 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4-door sedan. 1364A Montclair. RO. 7714.

PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan; 4 new recapped tires; $295. 3865 Market.

PLYMOUTH—1934 sedan; excellent condition; also radio. AT. 427J.

PONTIACS
'41 Sedanette; 2-tone gray.
'41 Sedanette; maroon.
'38 Coach "6"; perfect.
'37 Sedan; exceptional condition.
'37 Coach; below ceiling.
AUTO EXCHANGE
3710 S. Kingshighway. LO. 1808

PONTIAC—1935 sedan; also coupe; both run good and real transportation; your choice $285. O'Neil Motor Co., 4561 Delmar. RO. 8332.

PONTIAC—'36 coupe; $275; a real bargain; $90 down. 5589 Pershing. RO. 9999.

PONTIAC—Coach, '35; heater and radio, good tires. ST. 2536.

STUDEBAKER '37
Dictator "6"; 2-door; perfect condition; below ceiling.
GREBE MTRS., 3600 S. Kingshighway.

STUDEBAKER—'40 Champion coupe, clean. Boyd-Giomi Motor Co., 5836 Delmar.

BELOW CEILING PRICES—Several good cars to choose from; $50 to $100 down, easy terms; no red tape. Installment Auto Sales, 6246 Easton.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WHAT'S IT REALLY WORTH?
This ad appeared in the Post-Dispatch January 20, 1942:
"1939 Chevrolet Sedan—Perfect condition; radio, heater; 15,000 actual miles; for sale by original owner; $250 cash."
That was two years ago when prices were based on new car values less normal depreciation.
Today that car would sell for $640 according to OPA ceiling prices.
It's time for you to decide what your car will be worth as soon as new cars are available.
DON'T KID YOURSELF
It won't be based on today's prices. It will be based on its new value less depreciation for its age.
If you want to cash in on the top value, do it today!
Call us for information on what your car is worth at ceiling prices—TODAY!
AUTO EXCHANGE
3710 S. Kingshighway. LO. 1808.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will buy any make or model automobile 1936 to 1942; price is no object; we will pay high cash prices for Fords, Cadillacs, Mercurys, Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and others. You are passing up a good bet if you do not stop in and get our bid. We have a buyer on hand at all times. Prompt, courteous service has been our slogan for many years. In the 28 years that we have been in business our reputation for fair dealing has been unsurpassed. So don't fail to see us. Come to one of St. Louis' oldest dealers and get a top cash price. Come prepared to sell. Bring title, tire certificate and gas ration book. See Bill Duggan. CE. 8204.
MENDENHALL
28th Year at 2315 Locust (3).

OPA HAS HIGH CEILING PRICES
We List a Few
Cash for Any Car '31 to '42

1934 Plymouth sedan	$ 210
1936 Ford coach	350
1936 Chevrolet coach	370
1937 Hudson sedan	610
1937 Zephyr sedan	715
1938 Olds sedan	735
1939 Packard sedan	930
1940 Nash	1160
1941 Buick	1470

$10 extra for heater, $20 for radio. Price paid depends on condition of car. 1168 S. Kingshighway, 1 block north of Manchester. NE. 0301.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR till we appraise it; get other bids first, then you will see the difference in our price. This is no bunk. We will prove it to you. A good many of our customers ask us the same question over and over—how do we do it? The answer is this: Our low overhead enables us to pay more and sell for less. Bring title—get top cash. We buy all models. If no license, we will call. Open until 9 p. m.
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 Lindell (3). JE. 5060.

SHEARER CHEVROLET
Will buy your car; for the past few years this company has borne the unique distinction of ranking fourth in retail sales of new Chevrolets for the entire world. Why? Because we allowed more for your used car; we are pursuing the same policy in buying your used car now for cash. See Mr. Gilliam.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

CASH
Our retail business is good, our stock is turning constantly, we need cars at once; we can and will pay the top price; our buyer is always at hand; no waiting; no delay; courteous, prompt treatment; premiums paid for clean cars; cash at once; reliable GM dealer.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.
5225 DELMAR. FO. 8992.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
We need and will buy any make or model car; since we need cars, we are in a position to pay top cash prices; premium prices paid for clean cars; your car will be inspected promptly; immediate cash payment will be made upon our purchase. Bring your title and tire certificate.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS,
Buick Dealers,
3901 Laclede (8). JE. 6230.

TUCKER MOTOR CO., OLDS DEALER
HELP WIN THE WAR
Let an essential worker have your car; invest the cash in war bonds; we will give OPA list for any make or model if clean; quick, courteous treatment.
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC
5171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000

TUCKER MOTOR CO., OLDS DEALER
Want to buy for cash all makes and models of used cars; courteous treatment and a fair deal to all since 1927. If you can't come in, call us. Our representative will call at your home and give you a high price for your car.
TUCKER MOTOR CO., OLDS DEALER.
3415 S. GRAND (18). PR. 4400.

$ SELL YOUR CAR NOW $
A coupon holders, let an essential war worker have your car. The good price you can get now will help buy that new car you'll want soon. A good used car sitting in your garage isn't helping win the war. Call Waldman
4444 EASTON, NE. 4315 or PA. 0949

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST OLDS DEALER
Wants all makes and models used cars; high cash price paid, bring title, get cash; if you have no license call us.
GREBE MOTOR CO., INC.
3600 S. Kingshighway. FL. [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTO OWNERS
Special attention: If you have a car for sale, get our offer before you sell; also ample money available for loans on cars at reasonable rates regardless where purchased. See
KOTTEMANN,
4718 Delmar. RO. 4709.

YOU GET MORE FROM US BECAUSE We've just opened and must build up our stock of used cars regardless of cost. We can't afford to "haggle" over prices, so call or phone us for a profitable deal.
TREVELLYAN BUICK CO.
5640 Gravois (16) HU. 7900

CARS NEEDED SO BADLY
Will pay cash premium for cars; all makes and models; drive in or phone. 44 years in business.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar. FO. 4320.

CALL COLFAX 6050
We will buy your car right now over the phone, and be out in a flash with a bundle of cash.
PAUL C. SCHULTE,
CO. 6050. 4900 NATURAL BRIDGE.

VINCE SAYS "BE CONVINCED"
Come in or phone for top cash prices on all model cars; cash in 60 seconds.
McMAHON PONTIAC, Phone GR. 2666
3504 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS
3507 GRAVOIS AT GRAND

ATTENTION—Don Winter Pays High. 1929 to 1942 models; autos, trucks, motorcycles, tires, any condition; bring title, get cash, or will call. 1403 S. 12TH ST. CE. 1933

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
Buys cars for cash or will sell your car at no cost to you. Open evenings. 820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY, RO. 2486. 1½ blocks north of Delmar.

TOP CASH PRICES
For clean, late model cars; top cash prices paid for those in good condition.
FOREST CADILLAC CO.,
Grand and Lindell (3). JE. 3080.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
We pay more cash—right now; immediate action.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar RO. 8332. Open evenings.

SELL YOUR CAR TO US
Top prices paid for low mileage cars; Chrysler and Plymouth distributors.
L. M. STEWART, INC.,
3228 LOCUST. JE. 3610.

EXTRA—EXTRA—EXTRA
We need cars immediately; top ceiling prices paid. See us today.
RAINBOW MOTOR CO.
1142 N. Kingshighway. FO. 5925

WEST SIDE BUICK
Will buy your car and pay a top cash price for it.
WEST SIDE BUICK,
490 N. Kingshighway. RO. 6900.

KUHS BUICK CO.,
Needs 150 cars; cash waiting; drive in. Write or phone for immediate service. 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900.
KUHS BUICK CO.

L. M. STEWART
Will pay top cash prices for low-mileage cars. Call us today.
L. M. STEWART, INC.,
3228 Locust. JE. 3610.

ATTENTION, PLEASE
I need a good '40 or '41 auto; prefer G. M. or Chrysler product; pay cash; no dealers. LO. 7759.

WANT TO SELL?
We will buy your car; high cash prices.
BARRET WEBER FORD
3122 S. Kingshighway. PR. 0707.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
We need cars, any make; our buyer will call and pay top cash price. PL. 1888
BROCKMAN 3601 S. Kingshighway

HARRIS PONTIAC
We have buyers waiting; need cars badly; will pay top cash prices.
7915 Forsythe. PA. 8184.

WE NEED 100 CARS AT ONCE
Price no object; if no license call us and we will be out at once.
3157 GRAVOIS. SI. 1166.

RELIABLE AUTO MARKET
We buy all makes and model cars and trucks, '28 to '41 models. Come or call, 3734 Easton. NE. 5445.

DON'T THROW YOUR MONEY AWAY
Get Our Price Before You Sell
INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES
6246 Easton. GO. 7388. Nites PA.8711

TOP CASH PRICES
For used cars; Packard distributors.
BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.,
2201 LOCUST. CE. 2500.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
Our stock is low. See us first.
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.
5841 Delmar. CAbany 4530.

OFFICIAL OPA TOP PRICES
For your car in cash.
3157 GRAVOIS. SIDNEY 1166

A GOOD place to sell your used car. Call NE. 0900.
Fred F. Vincel Co., 3401 Washington.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT—Cash; we need them. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOMOBILE needed; immediate; pay top cash price; private owner. Sidney 1876.

AUTO Wtd.—A clean '41 Oldsmobile or '41 Buick. Call LOckhart 7199.

AUTO Wtd.—From private party. Call FL. 2545.

BUICK Wtd.—Or Pontiac, '40 or '41; must be in good condition; will pay cash. MU. 7857.

BUILDER wants nice late model car; pay premium price. PL. 9606.

BUSINESS MAN needs late model car. TE. 3-1780.

CALL GO. 8200—More cash for your car; open evenings until 9 p. m. Pardue Motors, 5831 Easton.

CARS Wtd.—Any year, model. FR. 7991 Snipen Studebaker, 4069 Lindell.

CARS Wtd.—1929 to '36 models; any condition. GO. 2280.

CAR Wtd.—Good, clean, privately owned. CA. 7121.

CARS Wtd.—For cash only.
CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET OR FORD Wtd.—1938 or 1939; pay cash. GRand 9988.

CLEAN CAR by private party; cash; no dealers. LA. 5749.

FORD Wtd.—Or Chevrolet; '36 or '37. After 6 p. m., DElmar 3679.

HIGH prices paid for late model used cars. NE. 0900.
Fred F. Vincel Co., 3401 Washington.

I WANT TO BUY
A real good clean car from 1938 to 1942, for private use; will pay top cash. DE. 1234.

I WANT a medium-priced car; cash. GO. 7388. Nites, PA. 8711.

LATE MODEL CAR wanted from private party. LA. 4061, RE. 6495.

LATE CAR Wtd.—For personal use; pay cash. WAlnut 8153.

MODEL A FORD or clean '36; '39 any model; cash; private. DE. 4459.

NO LACE CURTAINS, no tile floor, no high rent, no salesman, that's why we can pay top OPA ceiling for your car. Sidney 0363 or drive in. 3001 Gravois. Courteous, prompt service.

PLYMOUTH OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—'41 or '42; with low mileage; need immediately; will pay cash. LA. 7647

PRIVATE PARTY wants nice clean car; cash. FR. 9793.

PONTIAC OR PLYMOUTH Wtd.—1938 or 1939; pay cash. GRand 9988.

SEDAN, tudor or club coupe; will pay cash. HU. 2777, residence SW. 3741.

SELL your car to us today. Get top cash price. NE. 0900.
Fred F. Vincel Co., 3401 Washington.

VINCEL will pay top cash price for your used car. NE. 0900.
Fred F. Vincel Co., 3401 Washington.

WANTED—Late model car; top price. Osage Feed Co. LO. 4644.

WTD.—Clean car by county resident; will pay cash. KI. 4338W.

WANTED—'37 or '38 Ford or Chevrolet; must be clean. SI. 1466.

WHEN you are ready to sell your car bring it to us and we will pay as much as anyone else can pay you.
BENDER-SCHULZ MOTOR CO.
3806 S. Kingshighway. FL. 2700.

WILL pay ceiling prices on all makes and models.
LASKER MOTORS
4850 Natural Bridge. GO. 4409.

WILL pay cash for good car from private party; club coupe or sedan. LO. 9405.

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCK FOR RENT—Without drivers; van or panel body, low rates. GA.3131

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCKS—To haul coal. Braudis, 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

GRADE 1 AND 3 Tires and Tubes, vulcanizing and recapping. Katz Auto Supply, 4969 Easton. FO. 4620.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES WTD.

TIRE—5.00x15, for Bantam automobile. Bowling Esquire, Mr. Schneider. ST. 4440.

TIRES WANTED—Model T., 30x3½; clinchers. Call FR. 5489.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

LARGEST AND FINEST SELECTION
Of new and used complete mobile homes from 21 of America's leading manufacturers, 2-3-4 rooms; 18 to 27 ft.; tandem wheels; better construction, safer with 2 outside doors; consider buying yours from America's oldest distributor, who can furnish you with accessories, tires, all other equipment when needed; trades, terms. Always open.
GRASK CO.
6671 Olive st. rd. PA. 0740.

1941 TRAILER — 4 wheel; all-steel; closed; with hitches; like new; ceiling price, $585; easy terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

A BARGAIN—1941 Travelite trailer; 22 feet long; excellent condition inside and out; private owner. 2900 Woodson rd.

BEFORE YOU BUY A HOUSE TRAILER See our large stock new, used.
ARLIE A. APPLER,
4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

HOUSE TRAILERS—1943 models. See at 1704 S. 7th. Owner at 211 Sidney st.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

HUB TRAILER SALES — New, used house trailers. Hy. 66 at Lindbergh.

RENT A TRAILER—2-wheel, stake and luggage types; we hitch to your car. 5033 Delmar. FO. 2366.

ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES, most livable trailers. 2705 Kienlen, Pine Lawn. E. G. Dunne. CO. 3580.

SEMI-TRAILERS—Stock, van and refrigerators. Telephone CE. 1522.

TRAILERS—Luggage; new all steel; 5'-7' long box, one-piece factory built axle; 16" wheels or will build to order. Other trailers, $40 up. 6407 Wells av. We rent trailers. MU. 0449.

TRAILER—4'x6'; all steel; good 6.00x16 tires. 1750 S. 18th.

HOUSE TRAILER—1942; 22-ft. 16 St. Rita, Bridgeton, AVery 245.

TRAILERS—Two-wheel luggage, sell or rent. 3517 Natural Bridge.

TRAILER—2-wheel; used 4 months; good rubber. 1415 S. Compton.

WAYNE—'42; 24-ft. house trailer; electric brakes; canopy; new tires. 1022 Illinois, East St. Louis.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

CHEVROLET—1940 C. O. E. tractor, 7.00x20 front and rear tires; 2-speed axle; 2 spare gas tanks; large motor; also 18-ft. tandem stock rack trailer, with tarpaulin; perfect condition; ceiling price; 15 months to pay.
SHEARER CHEVROLET,
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

CHEVROLET—'36 tractor with 24-ft. open trailer; perfect mechanical condition; air brakes; 80% rubber; ceiling price; 15 months to pay.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

CHEVROLET—1932 1½-ton truck, box body; good tires; dandy little truck. George Motor Co., Hiway 66 at Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-0292.

DODGE—'44 new 160" chassis and cab; priority required. Boyd-Giomi, 5836 Delmar.

FEDERAL—Tractor and 15-ft. Lapeer all-steel 12-ton coal trailer; fine condition; rare bargain; terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400

FORD—Model A ½-ton pickup; perfect condition; $253; terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

FORD—'34 ½-ton pickup; fine condition; $303; 15 months to pay.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

FORD — '42 DMC tractor; Herman dump trailer. Braudis, 4251 Laclede.

FORD—'31, 1½-ton dump body. Sites Service Station, 13th and Lafayette.

FORD—1940 tractor; Herman dump trailer. FL. 8947.

G. M. C. TRUCK—1941 1½-ton; completely rebuilt; can be seen at Lynn's filling station, Broadway and Delmar.

INTERNATIONAL — 1939 D. S. 35 tractor; sleeve motor; 7:50x20 front tires; rear 8.25x20; rubber 85%; overload springs; 5th wheel; 7" bud wheels; B. K. brakes; perfect mechanical condition; ceiling price; 15 months to pay. Shearer Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

INTERNATIONAL—164 w. b., model A. L. 3 with 11 ft. stake body; good condition; below ceiling. International Harv., 2500 N. 9th.

INTERNATIONAL—'38 1½-ton truck; long wheelbase; high stake body. Rauscher Chev., Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

LUMBER TRUCKS (2)—Mack 2½-ton, Chevrolet 1½-ton; good running condition; quitting business; must sell. Airport Lumber and Hardware Co., Natural Bridge at Lindbergh. Open until 9 p. m. except Sunday.

MACK AB—(2) 1931; open bodies; good rubber, good mechanical condition. See Lou Masson, American Packing Co., 3858 Garfield.

REO—'32 1½-ton panel; excellent condition; repainted; ceiling price; 15 months to pay.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

REO SPEEDWAGON—'37; 166 wheelbase; flat body; ceiling price; 15 months to pay.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

SCHOOL BUSSES—2; 1941 Chevrolet; price $1500 each for quick sale. Call 228 Potosi, or 5.

TRACTOR—Ford '40 C. O. E., new motor, 34x7 front; 8.25x20 rear tires, 5th wheel; airbrakes, 2-speed axle with 22-ft. Keystone grain and stock trailer; perfect condition; ceiling price; 15 months to pay. Shearer Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

TRACTORS—Coe 1941 GMC 1½-ton, fifth wheel, brake controls, 8.25 tires, complete, cheap; also 1939 Ford tractor. CH. 9305.

TRUCK—International; Model D40; dump truck. HI. 3524.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WTD.

SHEARER CHEVROLET
Will buy your truck. During the past few years this company has been the largest retail dealer in new and used trucks in this area; why, because we allowed more for your old truck. Our policy remains the same now when we will buy your used truck, any model or make, for cash. See Mr. L. T. Gilliam.
SHEARER CHEVROLET,
7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

USED TRUCKS WANTED.
Any make or model; ½-ton to 10-ton. G. M. C. dealer, FR. 1750. 717 S. Vandeventer.

TRUCKS Wtd.—High prices paid; any make, model. Call, write BARNEY'S AUTO, 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.

TRUCKS—½ to 10 ton; all makes; models. Izzy Fishel. DE. 5596.

TRUCKS Wtd.—Any make. ½ to 10 ton. Fishel. 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.

TRUCKS Wtd.—All types; '29 to '41. Rubano, 7226 Manchester. HI. 7025

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS — Call Ray Schottner, CH. 2616.
ROYAL LOAN CO., 1400 OLIVE ST.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

MAKE PIGS LAUGH AT CHOLERA—Do your own vaccination. U. S. Tested Serum and bacterins obtained from your own druggist or REA SERUM CO., foot of Chouteau.

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK WTD.

MEAT RABBITS—Wanted; 3 to 5 lbs. PA. 5579. 6347 Spencer.

DOGS—CATS

BLACK AND TANS—Toys; nice lot, 8 weeks to 8 months old; 10 to select from. Corner 3101 Olive.

BOSTON BULL puppies; 8 weeks old; pedigreed. HI. 1303.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Pups; bargain prices. Corner 3101 Olive.

COCKER SPANIEL—Beautiful thoroughbred, registered, 1½ years old, descendant long-line show champion. RO. 2892.

FOX TERRIERS—Pups; nice lot of real good ones; bargain prices. Corner 31st and Olive.

GROWN DOGS—A large assortment of cockers as well as farm-trained cattle and watch dogs. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

PUPPIES—Unusually fine Cockers, Collies, Collie Shepherds, Dalmatians, Fox Terriers, Rat Terriers, Chows and others. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

PUPS—New lots every day; bargain prices. Puppyland, corner 31st & Olive.

RAT DOG—Dandy rat killer. Corner, 3101 Olive.

RAT TERRIER—Pups, toys; dandies; lovely bunch; ideal family dogs; weigh 3 to 6 lbs. when grown; alert, smart little sentinels; you can sleep better. Corner, 3101 Olive.

SPITZ—Snow white pups; dandy lot. Corner 3101 Olive.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, Sept. 19th, 2 P. M.—Held inside. Exceptional five gaited pleasure gelding. Large number of fine saddle horses—spotted horses—shipment of children's ponies and small horses—English and Western riding equipment—pony saddles and equipment—work teams (horses and mules)—cattle and other live stock—two electric Clip Master clippers—set of new light harness—work harness—carts and buggies—road bike—driving colors and other numerous miscellaneous items. Park Edge Stables, Hiland 9831. 5248 Oakland av., St. Louis, Mo. Bring your horses, live stock, equipment and articles of value to sell to this sale. Reasonable commission.

ATTENTION, FARMERS, STOCKMEN
Special new Western saddle with bridle, Martingale and saddle blanket, complete for $99.50. Saddle is made on full rawhide covered tree; fully guaranteed. 200 new saddles in stock, 500 lariat ropes, 35-ft. length, price $2.95 each. We sell wholesale and retail. Catalog on request.
NEWELL'S SADDLE SHOP,
1627 S. Broadway. GA. 1179.

GELDING—Small bay. 8311 Mathilda. HU. 1019.

PONY SADDLES—Western saddles, any type. Western Saddlery, LA. 7301.

SADDLE HORSE—Pretty; reasonable. 2803A Missouri.

SHETLAND PONY—Small black; ride or drive; $100. Gregory, Avery 6197. 2 miles west Lindbergh on Missouri Bottom rd.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS—At Spry Farms you will always find strong, sturdy livable youngsters the year around; large selection. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

BABY CHICKS THE YEAR ROUND. ATLAS CO., 2651 Chouteau. PR.3311

CHICKS—TURKEYS—DUCKLINGS All-year service. Ill.-Mo., 6th and Converse, East St. Louis, Ill.

CHICKEN HOUSES—Terms; anywhere. Apex Co., 5814 Vernon. DE. 4760.

DUCKLINGS — Mammoth White Pekin, day olds and well started; easy to raise. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

TURKEY POULTS — Broad-breasted Bronze, well started. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

CANARIES, parrots, parrakeets, largest selections are here. Visit or write the world's largest Pet Shop. We ship everywhere. Corner 31st and Olive.

QUAIL—Raised this summer. C. P. Finck, Affton, Mo. HU. 0362, CH. 1620.

TALKING PARROT—Yellowhead; reasonable. FR. 5364.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE TIRES and tubes, pumps, lights and all parts needed; without priority. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand

BICYCLE—26-in.; good condition; new tires. CA. 5493.

BICYCLE—28-inch; $35. FL. 9255. 6306 Pernod.

BICYCLE—Lady's B S A, light weight; never used. EV. 2796.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON — '41; delivery model; excellent condition. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 5836 Delmar.

HARLEY—'37, 74 de luxe, equipped. Gray's Camp, 7500 St. Charles rd.

MOTORCYCLE — With side car; fully equipped; excellent condition. Call Mr. Goebel, JE. 1000.

MOTORSCOOTER—'40, 2-speed clutch. 426 Tuxedo, Webster. RE.5900.

SERVICE CYCLE—Motor bike, 1941, perfect condition. FL. 7667.

BICYCLES, M'T'RCYCLES WTD.

BICYCLES Wtd.—All sizes and parts; tricycles and children's wheel toys, for cash. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

BOATS AND MOTORS

CRUISER—Richardson, 32 ft., 1941 power, fully equipped; $2750 if sold before winter. NE. 3576.

INBOARD—15-ft., 1942 model; perfect condition. CO. 5955.

JOHNSON MOTOR—4½ h. p. alternating firing, .22 automatic rifle, 500 shells and fishing tackle. GR. 5579.

BOATS AND MOTORS WTD.

EVINRUDE OR JOHNSON—10 h. p. GA. 2785.

MOTOR Wtd—Johnson 5 or 6 h. p. alternate fire, for good Maytag washer. Call NE. 1700 between 9 and 5.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AIRPORT LUMBER AND HARDWARE CO., Natural Bridge and Lindbergh. Quitting business; everything must go by Oct. 1, regardless of price; come and get it; delivery can be arranged; new Government regulations permit us to sell one-third of lumber inventory as of Sept. 1 without priority; also large stock used lumber, such as 2x4, 2x6, 4x6, 6x6 and other miscellaneous sizes; all millwork, storm sash, storm doors, windows, moldings and hardware of all kinds without priority; large stock of nails and plumbing fittings; new furnaces for replacement; large stock best-known brands of paints, including aluminum and oil; asphalt roofing in all sizes; 100 rolls barb-wire and woven wire; mill machinery and lumber trucks. We will accept FHA monthly payments, with no down payment, for materials used on home maintenance and repair; open every day and night until 9, except Sunday, during this sale. A real money-saving opportunity; everything must be sold and moved, as property is leased.

ATLAS WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
No priority needed, reclaimed fir lumber; 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 6x6's, 2x10's, 3x12's. We have what you need. 4058 Easton. JE. 8990.

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY
Good used lumber; windows, doors, new and used; glass, moldings, I-beams; angles, pipe, plates; plaster board. 14th and Chouteau. CH. 2500.

BUILDINGS—Frame; only 10 left; some portable; army camp at Babler State Park. Salesman on grounds. General Wrecking, LA. 0190.

BRICK—ROCK—I-BEAMS
Wrecking Oberts brewery. Call Banjo Iron & Supply. LA. 6432.

CHUTE—Steel slide chute, can be used for packages, bags, coal; good condition; 4 ft. wide, reaches 17 ft. height. See Mr. Elben, Comfort Printing Co., 210 S. 7th.

FILL MATERIAL
BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846
At cost of loading, handling and hauling.

INSULATION BOARD—4-ft. wide, 6 to 10', ½" thick, $4.50 a 100. NE.6868

LUMBER—2x4, 2x6, 2x10, 3x4, 4x6, 6x7, $6 per hundred f.o.b. while stock lasts, quitting business. Airport Lumber & Hardware Co., Natural Bridge at Lindbergh. Office open until 9 p. m. except Sunday.

LUMBER—New boards, joists and studs; no priority; limited quantity. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

LUMBER—New, 1x6, No. 2 Y. P., 1 to 4 ft. lengths. PR. 1827.

PINE—50 M ft., like new. Rossen, 2011 McCasland, East St. Louis, Ill.

PLYWOOD—¼", new 36"x48", $1.75 each; while they last. Aalco Wrecking Co., 1329 Chouteau. CH. 2500.

PREFABRICATED buildings; easy terms. Bishford, Highway 99. YO. 1446.

STORM SASH—New 28x59½, $2.16; many other sizes. NE. 6868.

WINDOW SASH—Two steel; fit openings 6x8 ft. 6341 Olive St. road.

2x3s, 4 FT. TO 8 FT., 3c FT. Aalco Wrecking, 14th and Chouteau.

CAMERAS

CAMERA SUPPLIES—All kinds. 1306 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6900.

CLOTHING

COAT — Boy's camel's-hair; size 16; suits; shoes, 7½B. PA. 4185.

COAT—Green; natural lynx collar; size 14. RO. 0142.

GENUINE FUR COATS, $32.50. New, full length ALASKA. 4051 Olive and 4237 Manchester. FR. 4117.

FUR COATS — $34.50 up; jackets, scarfs; all new, Hollywood Fur Co., 626 N. Taylor at Delmar. FR. 4896.

FUR COAT—Size 40, $60; black astrakan, size 16, like new, $15. 4372 Lindell, Apt. B.

FUR COAT—Beautiful blue fox, finger-tip length, 14-16, private. GO. 9721.

LADY'S SUITS—2 black, 14-18; red coat, 14; pink coat, white fox collar. PR. 3631.

OVERCOAT—Man's black camel hair; like new; size 38-40, $18; also oil painting, 18x20, of Moses. Phone NE. 4415.

SACRIFICING OUR STOCK OF Unredeemed men's suits, $8 up; pants, $2 up. Southeast corner Taylor-Easton

SUITS—Men's size 40; women's coats, suits and dresses, size 42. 7029 Westmoreland.

SUIT—Man's, size 39; ladies' coats, sizes 14-16. DE. 4540.

CLOTHING WANTED

USED CLOTHING—Ladies' and men's; $3 to $10 for men's suits, overcoats; free estimates. PA. 3441.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

REPLACE FURNACES NOW
Warm-air furnaces, hot-water boilers available now; no down payment; 36 months to pay; for heating survey
PHONE JEFFERSON 3702 TODAY

WINKLER STOKERS
Solve your fuel problems by using Southern Illinois coal by installing a Winkler stoker; if you are users of more than 25 tons of coal per season. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324

NEW STOKERS
60 lbs. to 750 lbs. per hour; no down payment; 36 months to pay.
PHONE JEfferson 3702 TODAY.

FURNACES—18 20, 22 inch; only few left; quitting business by Oct. 1. Airport Lumber and Hardware Co., Natural Bridge at Lindbergh. Open until 9 p. m. except Sunday.

FURNACE—For sale, with blower. 5137 Easton. General Heating.

GAS WATER HEATERS—Prewar, automatic storage. CA. 5230. After hours, PA. 3207.

HOT-AIR new style Home Comfort, almost new. 5137 Easton.

OIL BURNER—Century; 250-gal. tank, controls and pipes. PA. 3202.

OIL HEATER—Large, with blower, for home or store; low price. 1614 Franklin. GA. 3343.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WTD.

GAS HEATER Wtd.—Large, for store. EV. 9296.

STOKERS—Any make or size regardless of condition. PA. 0771.

USED FURNACE—Any kind. Telephone CA. 8253; pay cash.

USED furnace, hot-air, any kind. CA. 8253.

MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR—125 cu. ft.; excellent condition. EAst 4995.

ARC WELDERS—300 amp. generators or M. G. sets, current models, slightly used; no priority needed. HOBART, 2120 N. Broadway.

BAND SAWS—Wells metal cutting, 2 No. 2, 2 No. 8, 1 No. 111; Extromer; No. 1600 Delta abrasive motorized cutoff machine. Vitro Products, 900 Dock. See Mr. Scott.

BOILER—Tubular upright; 10 h. p. 1605 Tower Grove.

CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT— T. D. 14 International tractor, hydraulic dozer. 412 Adams tandem Diesel motor patrol; C-84 La Plante choate, 13-yard scraper; F. P. Letorneau 13-yard scraper. Al Fishel, 4163 Manchester, St. Louis, Mo.

DIESEL ENGINE — Fairbanks-Morse, 15 h. p. 1605 Tower Grove.

ELECTRIC MOTOR—1-3 h. p.; new; with flexible shaft, buffer and sander. 4506 Delmar.

ENGINE—150 h. p. Sterling gas; dual-ignition. 1605 Tower Grove.

FOR SALE—Welding machine, 30 h. p., economic boiler, turret for 24" lathe, honing machine, power marking machine, rivet spinning machine, small tools, fiber, lacquer, lacquer thinner and alum. For details write Manager of Purchases, Talon, Inc., Meadville, Pa.

MACHINERY

ELECTRIC MOTOR—25 h. p., $110; excellent condition. EAst 4995.

GASOLINE ENGINES—Twin and single; excellent condition. MU. 3018.

GRADERS—Blads, Adams, 10 ft. and 12 ft. 1605 Tower Grove.

HOFFMAN PRESS—Reserve tank and boiler. Best-Way Cleaners, GO. 6175.

KOEHRING — Heavy duty 301 crane with ¾-yard clam shell and 1-yard dragline buckets and ¾-yard shovel attachment. LA. 4061, RE. 6495.

LATHE—10-inch swing, motorized. 1312 S. Grand.

LATHE—Engine, 12-inch swing, ½ h. p. motor; cheap. 923 Franklin.

LATHE—9-in. South Bend; also belt sander. 6317 Olive.

LAUNDRY washers, tumblers, presses, flat work ironers, laundry baskets, etc. Laundry Dryer & Heating Co., 2933 Olive, rear. NE. 7373.

LINE SHAFT—2 in. by 11 ft.; 2 hangers, 4 pulleys, 5½ to 10 inch face, 12 to 30 inch diameter. Metropolitan Ice Cream Co., 2702 Park.

MACHINERY—Motors, etc., bought, sold. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

METAL SPRAYING OUTFIT — Complete. Mogul portable, with electric bonder, new. 4750 Easton.

MOTORS—15 h. p., 220 volts, 3-phase. 6952 Bradley. ST. 4896.

MOTORS—Used; a. c.-d. c. Reh & Co., 4508 Delmar, rear. RO. 6551.

MOTORS—A. c., 3-phase, 1 h. p. up. National Electric, 1018 N. Sixth st.

PIPE BENDER—Greenlea hydraulic; like new. 1605 Tower Grove.

SANDING AND EDGING MACHINE—Dreadnaught; selling all equipment, quitting business. Airport Lumber & Hardware Co., Natural Bridge at Lindbergh. Open until 9 p. m. except Sunday.

2-SPINDLE SHAPER—Tenon machine. FR. 5455. NE. 5646.

SURFACE GRINDER—No. 2, B. & S.; 24-inch shaper, 10-inch, 11-inch, 15-inch and 22-inch lathes; reasonable. Defiance Machine & Tool Co.

T. D. 35 INTERNATIONAL DIESEL tractor with 1-yd. scraper. LA. 4061. RE. 6495.

TRACTOR—Caterpillar 65; gas; and bulldozer. HI. 3524.

TRACTORS, bulldozers and scrapers for sale or rent. LA. 4061. RE. 6495.

TRACTOR—And 5-yard scraper; reconditioned. LA. 4061, RE. 6495.

1 14-INCH lathe and attachments; 1 large shaper, 1 large drill press, 1 power saw, 1 work bench. HI. 7331.

MACHINERY WANTED

BAND circle jig saws, joiner, lathe, sander, drillpress. MU. 5988.

CONCRETE MIXER—½ bag. CO. 4733.

CUT-OFF MACHINE—For cutting brass tubing. ATwater 966.

HOME WORKSHOP EQUIPMENT Wtd. Lathes, motors, etc. CO. 4517.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

PRECISION WORK Wtd.—For turret lathe, hand screw machine; general machine and tool work. WEb. 443.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

C-D FOG FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
2½-gallon, foam type; 1 qt. SOS fire guard with bracket; 2½-gallon E. A. S. pump tank; complete stock of refills, sirens, spotlights.
SCHNEIDER SALES & SERVICE, Inc.
4919 S. Kingshighway. FL. 2623.

ANYTHING IN USED PIPE
Boilers, radiators, machinery, pipes, structural iron, tanks.
WOLFF PIPE AND IRON
3727 Chouteau. GR. 3660

AIR COMPRESSOR — Practically new. JE. 5888.

AIR CONDITIONER—Room size; Carrier; perfect condition. FL. 9255.

AIR-CONDITIONER CARRIER—½ ton; $250; leaving town. PA. 3718.

ALARM CLOCKS—Electric irons, portable Singer sewing machine, Hoover sweeper, various items; irons and clocks repaired; guaranteed. Humphrey Store, 2131 East Prairie, EV. 9912.

ALUMINUM PAINT—Prewar made to government specifications, $3.95 gal. Airport Lumber and Hardware Co. Quiting business. Natural Bridge at Lindberg. Open until 9 except Sunday.

ALUMINUM PAINT—Per gallon, $2.95. REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO., 1204 S. Broadway. GArfield 3639. 4294 Natural Bridge. FRanklin 7756.

ALUMINUM PAINT—$2.95 gal.; 98c quart. Sloan Stores, Inc., 2239 S. Vandeventer.

BARBECUE MACHINE—Charcoal electric, Westinghouse 8-hole freezing box, hot dog stand, electric; complete. Broadway, cor. Park av. gas station.

BINOCULARS—8x25 Bausch & Lomb, Zeiss prism; nautical field glass, 16 Mal Vergross. RO. 0142.

BOWLING BALL AND BAG—Practically new. LO. 9623.

BRICK SIDING—100 square feet to roll; seconds; $2 roll. NE. 6868.

BUILDINGS, prefabricated, easy terms. Bishford, Highway 99. YO. 1446.

CANVAS — Heavy weight; Govt. stock; ideal drop cloths, car covers, etc.; $1. 6300 N. Broadway; always open.

CEDAR POSTS—Square; 6-ft. lengths; 60c. 6300 N. Broadway.

CEDAR POSTS—Square; 4x4—7 ft., 93c; 3x4—7-ft., 70c. NE. 6868.

CHAIRS—Stools, desks, tables, files. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

CHAIRS—Tables, large stock, wholesale. NATIONAL, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES—109 N. 15th. CH. 6033.

CIRCULATOR COAL OIL HEATER— 2006 North Market.

COMBINATION DOORS — Square and circular tops; standard sizes. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

CREOSOTE—Barrel, 69c gal.; 5 gal., 79c gal.; white creosote, $1.95 gal.; white lead per 100 lbs., $12.45; outside white oil paint, $1.79 gal. Independent Plumbing, 1119 Chestnut.

DENTAL CHAIR; work bench; motor; old but good. PR. 6337.

DESKS—Steel files, mimeograph, adding machine, DC fan. GA. 4612.

DRESS FORMS—Duplicate your figure with a molded Singer form. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

ELECTRIC domestic presser, console Victrola cabinet. MU. 6896.

FANS—12-in. pedestal, $37.50; 12-in. G-E table fan, $37.50. Airport Lumber and Hardware Co., Natural Bridge at Lindbergh. Open until 9 except Sunday.

FENCING — Barb wire, $3.85 roll; poultry netting, 48-in. 2-in. mesh, $3.33 roll; 601-in. 2-in. mesh, $3.59 roll; hog wire 20-rod roll, $7.88 F. O. B. Quitting business. Airport Lumber and Hardware Co., Natural Bridge at Lindberg. Open 9 except Sunday.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—The finest for farm or home. 2651 Washington. JE. 0049. After hours, RE. 2353.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—The finest for farm or home. 2651 Washington. JE. 0049; after hours, RE. 2353.

FROZEN FOOD CABINET—4½ cu. ft., $245. CE. 1180.

GAS WATER HEATER—Slight damage, bargain. PA. 6724.

GOLF CLUBS—Lefthand, steel shaft; bathinette. DE. 4540.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS tools and materials of all kinds, cheap. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

HARDWOOD FLOORING—Oak Flooring Sales Co., PA. 6755.

HUDSON SPRAYS now available. Morris Paint, 5161 Easton. FO. 3500.

I-BEAMS—Pipes, plates. Rossen, 2011 McCasland, East St. Louis.

INSULATION—Rock wool, Zonolite and blanket wool. NE. 6868.

KEMTONE—All colors, $2.05 gallon, regular $2.98. 3552 Gravois.

LET us duplicate your form with one of our Singer dress forms; store air-conditioned. 823 Locust.

LINSEED OIL—Not synthetic; pre-war; 2 drums, must sell, quitting business. Airport Lumber & Hardware Co., Natural Bridge and Lindbergh. Open until 9 p. m. except Sunday.

MASON JARS — New; Atlas; strong shoulder, with glass cap closures; ½-gallon, 67c per dozen. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

MASSAGE CABINET—Beauty Builder; like new. Box J-210. Post-Dis.

METAL GLIDER; Nestor-Johnson ice skates, size 8. ST. 3886.

MINK COAT—Long, and muff to match; silver fox cape, 2 American mahjong sets, table radio, linens, quilts and spreads; 2 card table sets. Apt. 1009, Congress Hotel.

MIRRORS—Bevel edge; perfect shape; reasonable. CH. 8530.

NAILS—Various sizes, keg lots, price reduced to clean stock. Quitting business. Airport Lumber and Hardware Co., Natural Bridge and Lindbergh. Open till 9 p. m. except Sunday.

PACKING BOXES — 2000, all sizes, Govt. purchase. 6300 N. Broadway.

ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies at bargain prices; also gas water heater; bargain. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505.

PAINT—Nationally known; 1 coat covers most any surface, white and 10 beautiful colors; guaranteed, $2.98 value; due to damaged cans, closing out, $1.69. 1426-6300 N. Broadway

PAINT—Gray; Government surplus; gal. metal cans, $1.29. 6300 N. Broadway. 1426 N. Broadway.

PAINTS—Interior or exterior; Sherwin-Williams and other good brands. Govt. purchase, $1 gal. 6300 N. Broadway

PAINT—Fence and barn, $1.45 gal., 6 colors. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PIN GAMES for homes and rathskellers. McCall Novelty Co., 3147 Locust. JE. 1644, JE. 1645.

PLUMBING and heating supplies, new, without priority with few exceptions. Independent. 1119 Chestnut. GA.2324

PLYWOOD — 36"x48", ¼" thick, $1.75 each. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—A1 condition. LO. 9623.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POOL TABLES — 2 Snooker. Delmar Bowling Lanes, Mr. Henry Sweeney, mgr., 5025 Delmar.

PORCH SASH—New, 20x47½, $1.47; 40x47½, $2.57. NE. 6868.

PRESDWOOD—4'x4' sheets, ⅛" thick, $1.76 each. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PRINTING PRESS—Small hand, with type. Postcard size, $25. 4506 Delmar.

PUMPS—Machinery all kinds; reconditioned. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. Sixth, GA. 4290.

RADIANT HEATERS—4 new gas. Call LA. 3705 station 2, week days.

REFRIGERATOR—38 cu. ft., $225; no priority needed. CE. 1180.

ROOFING—Heavy slate coated, $1 roll. Phillip's Mercantile Co., 602 S. 7th.

SANITARY INDOOR TOILETS, $1.95; ideal for clubhouse, farm homes, etc. Always open. 6300 N. Broadway.

SEAT COVERS for all cars; floor mats, $1.79. Ace Auto, 5905 Easton.

SHAVINGS—Free. Goodfellow Lumber Co., Natural Bridge and Goodfellow.

SHINGLES—While they last; 210-lb. T. B., $4.50 per square, F. O. B. Quitting business. Airport Lumber and Hardware Co., Natural Bridge at Lindbergh. Open until 9 p. m. except Sunday.

SHOTGUNS—2; Remington automatic, 12-gauge; $95 and $65. HU. 4926.

SHOVELS—Spades of all kinds; Government purchases; $1.49. 6300 N. Broadway; always open.

SINKS—Tubs; white, cast iron; steel cabinets; gas heaters. PA. 6724.

SKATES—Boys' skate shoes; size 7; girls' skate shoes, size 4; girls' ice skates, size 3; ladies' ¾-length angora fur coat, size 18. Sayles, 1107A Destrehan.

STEEL STORAGE CABINETS—(New); olive green finish; 4 adjustable shelves; Yale lock; sturdy construction; 70"x24"x15"; $33.75. Comfort, 107 N. 8th st., CH. 6995.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angels, pipe, rods Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Pipe, plates, rods, tanks. Gillermann Iron. CE.4872

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc. Complete stock. Shanfeld, BR. 6831.

TENTS—Pyramidal; second hand; price 11c lb. Cerf Bros., 400 Barton.

TILEBOARD—25c sq. ft., 4'x4' size. Baked enamel finish. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

TRUNKS—Suitcases, bags, shotguns, rifles, jewelry. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

WATER HEATERS—GAS AUTOMATIC Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324

WEATHERSTRIPPING—Prewar copper, all size windows, 98c. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

WORK BENCHES—Steel; strong; various sizes; bargains. 6300 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

B. LOWE BUYS
Pocket cigarette lighters, Gillette and Gem razors, broken alarm clocks and automobile clocks. Phone GA. 4678. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th st.

ATLAS WRECKING & LUMBER CO. Lumber, plumbing, buildings to wreck; we pay high prices. JE. 8990.

ALARM WATCH—Gallet or Security; service man. EV. 6215.

BATH TUBS, SINKS, ETC., and supplies wanted; high prices. FO. 6220.

BOWLING BALLS Wtd. — All kinds. Esquire, 6720 Clayton rd., ST. 4440.

CORDWOOD Wtd.—Will pick up at your farm. John Tegethoff, 4 Waverton dr., St. Louis (17), Mo. WY. 0499.

GREENHOUSE BUILDING Wtd. — Large. 109 N. 15th. CH. 6033.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

TRANSFORMERS—Neon signs, electrical equipment, motors and similar equipment. Snyder, 3887 Delmar. JE. 5511

TRUNKS Wtd.—Wardrobe and flat top. RO. 3631.

WANTED—Large quantities of No. 5 separable zippers, 15" or over. L. J. Rockmore, 92 Bleecker st., New York.

WE PAY top cash prices for plumbing fixtures, boilers, radiators, structural steel. CH. 6504.

WE BUY old washers and vacuums regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

ACCORDION AND PIANO TEACHER—Very good opportunity with live organization. Hugo Music Center, 5893 Easton. MU. 9972.

MUSICAL, RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO SERVICE guaranteed; complete estimates days, evenings. Associated Radio Mechanics. RO. 5281.

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

USED PIANOS—$79.50 UP
See our large display of fine used pianos. Many standard makes to choose from; $79.50 up.
Every used piano thoroughly checked by our expert piano repair men.
Buy with assurance of satisfaction.
Free delivery; small down payment; convenient terms.
LUDGWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 PINE CE. 1826
3535 S. GRAND LA. 3688

ACCORDION—120 bass, Ancona, perfect. 1409 Claytonia ter.

ACCORDION — 120 bass; A1; $175. Superba, 4521 Natural Bridge.

ACCORDION—120 bass; like new; case included. HU. 0345.

ALL musical instruments; easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 920 Fr'klin

AUTO RADIO — Crosley push-button. WEb. 4261M Sunday 1 to 4 p. m.

BABY GRAND—Uprights; priced low. Tuner, 4906 Easton, FO. 1677.

CAPEHART-FARNSWORTH Combination record player and radio; mahogany regency cabinet; A1 condition. JE.9537

G. E. CONSOLE—Push-button type, walnut-finish cabinet, $65. Call between 10 and 4. GR. 7550.

ITALIAN VIOLINS—Two, dated 1711, in perfect condition and fine tone. C. E. Davenport, Room 1, Old Bank Bldg., Poplar Bluff, Mo.

JUKE BOXES—All makes; also pin ball machines. LO. 4798.

PIANOS—Studio, grands, uprights $45; large stock. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

PIANO—Thiebes-Stierling cabinet grand; bargain. 1100 Olive.

PIANO—Small studio upright, 44 in. high, reasonable. WI. 3910.

PIANO—Upright; A1; $75. 4023 West Pine, FR. 1246.

PIANO—Parlor Grand; good condition. DE. 2322.

PIANO—Grand, Vose; lovely tone; also Victrola records. RE. 2797.

PIANO ACCORDION — 120 bass; all white; $250. HU. 2884.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM — Rented for all occasions. LA. 5915.

R. C. A. COMBINATION—Very beautiful late prewar console, 13 tubes push buttons, wired for television, automatic record changer, built-in aerial ground; albums of Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Schubert, Gilbert & Sullivan, 100 records. Cost $400, sell for $275. FL. 5667.

SAXOPHONE—Practically new Martin E-flat alto; call after 6 p. m. PR. 0885.

1 NEW 6-tube electric AC amplifier, $100.
1 new crystal microphone, $45.
1 standard size electric guitar, $45.
1 new $16.50 case for guitar. Complete outfit at $175.
Call BEllevilie 4405J after 6 p. m.
Frank Buechler,
500 S. 29th St.
Belleville, Ill.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

BE PATRIOTIC
No musical instrument should be silent these days; we pay you cash for your accordion, drums, Sousaphone, trumpet, clarinet, saxophone. Call immediately.
LUDGWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 PINE CE. 1826
3535 S. GRAND LA. 3688

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used grand, spinet and small studio upright pianos. Call GArfield 4370.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

ACCORDION—80 or 120 bass, not too large for child, have cash. Box T-178, Post-Dispatch.

ACCORDION Wtd.—At once; from private party; cash. CH. 9539.

ACCORDION Wtd.—Will pay cash. MU. 3344.

BRASS wood wind instruments, drums, St. Louis Band Instrument. 918 Olive.

CASH FOR YOUR
48, 80, 120 bass accordion. Call CE. 1826, Ludwig Music House, 709 Pine

IMMEDIATE CASH
For Your Good Piano.
MRS. VANBERG. COlfax 2745.

LATE MODEL SMALL RADIOS, FANS
A.B.C. pays $10 up for small radios, any condition; anything electrical wanted. 1549 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

PAY TOP PRICES
For uprights, grands, studios, spinets. Kemper, PR. 5661.

PIANOS WANTED
Small grands, studios, spinets; get our prices before you sell.
LUDGWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 PINE CE. 1826

PIANOS WANTED BADLY
We pay top prices for any make piano; we especially need studios and spinets; immediate cash; prompt removal.
Call ALAMO, FR. 7903.

PIANO ACCORDION Wtd.—Or other musical instruments. HUGO MUSIC, 5893 Easton. EV. 2800. 3526 N. Grand. JE. 5800.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS
Will pay top prices.
PHONE CHESTNUT 6662.
MR. HARRIS

PIANOS Wtd.—All makes, prompt service and removal; we pay spot cash; call anytime, day or night. RO. 3631.

PIANO Wtd.—Upright; 54" high or under, for beginner. FO. 1509.

PIANOS Wtd.—Uprights and players; cash. Call any time. WI. 3910.

PIANO Wtd.—Baby grand; Duo Art preferred; reasonable. PR. 6741.

RADIOS—Top prices, for small late models; any condition; will call at your home. RE. 1893.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

RADIOS, RECORD PLAYERS Wtd.—Good prices. King Radio, 6660 Delmar

READY CASH for uprights and grands, any size. FO. 1677.

SAXOPHONE—Private party wants B6 tenor or alto. Cash. Box T-187, P.-D.

SMALL RADIO Wtd.—Test equipment and manuals, amplifier and radio service. Van Sickle Radio, 1113 Pine st. CH. 1814.

SOLOVOX OR HAMMOND ORGAN—For church. Box K-84, Post-Dispatch.

SPINET OR STUDIO PIANO, WTD.—Will pay very high price; spot cash. MR. HUGHES. CH. 2952.

SPINET OR STUDIO PIANO Wtd. — Pay cash. Miss Dunn, FR. 7903.

SPINET or small studio piano wanted; will pay cash. Box T-181, P.-D.

SPOT CASH for SPINET OR STUDIO Will Pay High Price.
MR. HUGHES. CH. 2952.

STUDIO spinet or small piano; exceptional high price offered. Miss O'Neil, MU. 9869.

TRUMPET OR CORNET—For beginner student. Box T-186, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Studio or spinet or small grand piano; cash. LA. 5605.

WANTED studio or spinet or small grand piano; cash. 3535 S. Grand.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES

EVERGREENS — Excellent trees, $1; none higher. Van Cleave Nursery, Highway 66 at Sappington rd. DIx. 4826.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

CASH for stamps and coins, collections, accumulations. Morton's, 912 Pine.

CASH for stamps and coins. Kelley's, 4314 Olive. NE. 6233.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP.

NEW AND USED
Desks, chairs, files, storage cabinets, tables, clothes lockers, bought, sold. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine (1). CH. 6464.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
All kinds new and used—manufacturers. RICKENSOHL, 825 N. 8th. CE. 4250.

ADDING, BOOKKEEPING MACHINES —Von Soosten. 804 Pine. GA. 2343.

ADDRESSER — Elliott electric, Model 300, complete with stencil cutting machine and trays. Box D-224, P.-D.

BAKERY FIXTURES—4 pieces; coffee grinder, 1112 Biddle. GA. 7632.

BAR-RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—New and Used. BENSINGER'S 1007 MARKET.

BEAUTY SHOP—Chrome fixtures, 3 dryers, 2 shampoo bowls. HI. 3224.

BUTCHER - GROCERY FIXTURES — 1000 ft. of porcelain top display cases, coolers, scales, mills, registers, shelving, center aisles, etc.; large selection. Melman Fixtures, 818 N. 7th.

CABINET SAFE—6-foot steel; excellent for real estate office; also check protector, typewriter, office, chairs and desks. Quiting business. Airport Lumber & Hardware Co., Natural Bridge at Lindberg. Open until 9 p. m. except Sunday.

DENTAL CHAIR—White; Ritter engine, air compressor, work bench. PR. 6337.

DESK—Office, swivel chair, walnut; reasonable. AT. 427J.

LINE SHAFT—2"x11'. Metropolitan Ice Cream Co., 2700 Park.

STEEL STORAGE CABINETS—(New); olive green finish; four adjustable shelves; Yale lock; sturdy construction; 70"x24"x15"; $33.75. Comfort, 107 N. 8th st., CH. 6995.

STORE, OFFICE FIXTURES—All kinds. MELMAN FIXTURES, 812-18 N. 7th.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent a Royal or Underwood; free delivery. 101 Couch, KI. 1131J.

WALK-IN COOLER—Biro saw; 2 display islands; meat cuber; adding machine. Lami Mkt., 1100 Lami.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

FIREPROOF SAFE—Medium size. Call Fairbanks 672W.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER Wtd.—18" carriage; state age and price. Box K-274, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOUND CITY FURNITURE CO.
Bedroom suites, dining-room suites, living-room suites, breakfast sets, rugs, all sizes; gas stoves, good condition; lounge chairs, iceboxes, wood and iron beds, springs, spring construction; good mattresses, dressers; also all kinds occasional tables, pull-up chairs. For bargains in new and used furniture, come any time and see for yourself.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE CO.
2004 Delmar.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $185
3-piece bedroom, bed, spring and mattresses, 9x12 rug, 5-piece breakfast set, utility cabinet, gas range, 9x12 linoleum rug, 2-piece living-room set, 9x12 carpet rugs, lamps, pull-up chair, slightly used; terms.
SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open Nites.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE, RUGS
Large selection of good used furniture. Taken in trade from finest St. Louis homes. Complete Living, Dining and Bedroom sets, Rugs, odd pieces, bric-a-brac, kitchen furniture, stoves.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 p. m.
12TH ST. FURNITURE CO.
112 NO. 12TH ST.
(Formerly Vandervoort's)

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT—$159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete living room, bedroom, kitchen, 3 rugs, stove; open nights. EV. 6376.
COLUMBIA FURN. CO., 3414 N. Union
One block south of Natural Bridge.

DELMAR FURNITURE MART
Good used furniture bargains; a complete service in buying and selling; used furniture of all descriptions, carpeting, rugs, gas stoves, radios, etc.; terms if desired. Free delivery. Open evenings. FO. 5933. 5121 Delmar.

DO YOU KNOW?
At Missouri Furniture Association you can buy new furniture of any style, any kind, at prices that really save you money? We invite you to visit our sales floor and see for yourself. 2009-11 Delmar. CE. 5101. See Mr. Allen.

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
See our complete 3-room outfits, $149. 616-20 Franklin, 206 N. 12th, Sarah & Chouteau, Vandeventer & Olive

3-ROOM DE LUXE OUTFIT — Free floor coverings, $189.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

SPRAGUE
For good clean used furniture.
5070 DELMAR

ALL KINDS FURNITURE AND RUGS
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
5121 DELMAR

SPRAGUE
For good clean used furniture.
5070 DELMAR

BUY AT PROSSER'S
Large stock good used furniture; rugs; stoves, etc. Low prices. 4706 Easton.

SPRAGUE FURNITURE
All kinds. "Nuf sed." 5070 Delmar.

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT—Green bedroom suite; 3 pairs draperies, curtains, studio couch. PA. 6757.

AXMINSTER RUGS—Two 9x12; all wool; like new. MU. 8782.

BABY BED — Maple; good condition; complete. TE. 3-2938.

BABY BUGGIES — Metal, collapsible, rubber tires; baby swings on stand. Leaver Furn., 4017 West Florissant.

BABY BUGGIES — Metal; collapsible; Welsh. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BEDS—Metal; with spring and mattresses, $14.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

BEDROOM SUITES
3 and 4 piece, walnut, maple; new or used; bargains.
LEO BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN

BEDROOM furniture, baby washer, scale; rugs, etc; Everwear aluminum set, electric cash register, skates. PA. 2951.

BEDROOM SET—3 piece, like new, innerspring mattress; leaving icty. CO. 1050.

BEDROOM SUITE — 3-piece, walnut; Grunow console radio; desk. 6728 Scanlan.

BEDROOM SET—3-piece, maple finish. 4054 Pennsylvania, first south.

BED SPRINGS
Full or twin size bed springs, $3.50.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

BREAKFAST SET—Chrome, black imitation leather chairs, table. 4223 Humphrey.

BUNGALOW RANGE
Reconditioned, $39.50, porcelain enamel
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

BUNGALOW RANGES—$35 and up. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Monday and Friday till 9.

BUNK BEDS
Hardwood; each unit $7.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

CARPET — Slightly used; low price. 1100 Olive, GA. 5800.

CHIFFOROBES, $16.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

CIRCULAR HEATERS
As low as $10.95.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE CO.
2004 DELMAR

COAL CIRCULATOR—Perfect condition. 4301 N. Grand.

COAL RANGES—New; bargains, $39.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

COMBINATION RANGE
Reconditioned, $39.50.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

DAVENO-BED—And chair set; dresser; baby bed; chair; end tables; very reasonable. EV. 7811. 1309A Burrwood dr., Lucas-Hunt Village.

ROUND DINING TABLE
$4.95 UP
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE. OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

DINING ROOM SUITES, 8-Pc. $29.95
Hardwood construction.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-pc.; oblong table; like new; $130; youth's bed, complete, $16; no dealers. WEb. 5220R.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece, beautiful matched grain walnut; modern; almost new, for $215; worth $400. CA. 6615.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DINING SUITE—Solid dark oak, 9-piece, $139, $350 value. Tarkow Furniture, 1100 Olive.

DINING SUITE—Imported inlaid mahogany Colonial, originally $2250, sell $500. WIn. 1157.

DINING-ROOM SET—9-piece walnut; good condition. GA. 5228. 1442 Monroe.

DINING ROOM—Sheraton, very fine; bedroom, new custom built, walnut, Louis XVI. CA. 4393. 9 Aberdeen pl.

DINING ROOM—Blond acacia, 10 pieces, RCA Victor console combination radio. PA. 3444.

DINETTE SET—With china cabinet, and rug. 5812 Pernod.

DINING SETS—8-piece; $35 and $39. Sloan. 5619 Delmar.

DINING SUITE—Genuine walnut; slip covers; good condition. RO. 6282.

DIVAN—Sectional, Lawson style, non-sag bottom, spring filled cushion; Jean Harper winter coat, size 14. CA. 3045

DRESSERS, ODD, $8.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
Easy chair, $2.95; day beds, $1.95; dining buffet, $2.95; kitchen tables, $1.95; ice refrigerators, $9.95 and up.
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th st. 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau, Vandeventer and Olive.

ELECTRIC ICE BOX, grand piano, furniture of 4 rooms. WY. 1324.

FRIGIDAIRE—7 cu. ft.; carpet pad, 10x9. 4859 Austria.

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
Used furniture bargains; 3 and 4 pc. breakfast sets, $7.95; pull-up chairs, $2.95; odd beds, $1.95; odd dressers, $8.95; ice boxes, $9.95. 610-22 Franklin, 206 N. 12th, Vandeventer and Olive, Sarah and Chouteau.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, including refrigerator; stove, innerspring mattress and nursery set. 5024 Elinore, LO. 6185.

FURNITURE—3 rooms complete; navy man being transferred; no dealers. R. E. Hall, 4009 Lindell, Apt. 101.

FURNITURE—Most all kinds for rooming houses; private homes; must sell; bargain prices. 3200 Vista.

FURNITURE—Maple dinette table, two chairs, large chest of drawers, $25. LA. 1470.

FURNITURE—2-piece living-room suite, good condition; occasional chair. CA. 0766.

FURNITURE—Most all kinds for rooming house. 5025 Raymond.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor. 5646 Delmar. Open Tues. and Sat. eves.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; cottage available; 7800 south. LO. 9623.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; sell complete or separate. Call LA. 9412.

FURNITURE, rugs, contents large home. 3040 Hawthorne. LA. 3624.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete; can rent flat; no dealers. 2158A Geyer.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, like new. No phone calls. 622A Wilmington.

GASOLINE STOVE—White porcelain, table-top, perfect. 7075 Pernod.

GAS RANGE—Table top; white; $69.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS STOVE—3-burner, electric plate, settee. 7250 Maryland. PA. 9161.

GAS STOVE — White Star, side-oven; good condition. ST. 5518.

HEATERS—New; coal and wood; new coal and wood ranges for immediate delivery at lowest prices. Missouri Furniture Ass'n, 2009 Delmar. Ask for Mr. Allen.

HEATING STOVE—Baby buggy; laundry stove. No dealers. 5615A Delmar. PA. 7652.

HEATERS—New 2-room, $19.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

HEATING STOVES
Coal, Wood, Oil; Perfect; Reasonable.
LEO BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN

IRONER—Home size; like new. 3816 Wyoming.

IRONETTE—Simplex; first class condition. Tarkow, 1100 Olive.

KEROSENE STOVES (2)—Prewar models, 3-burner, insulated ovens, $35 and $49.50. Airport Lumber & Hardware Co., Natural Bridge at Lindberg. Open until 9 except Sunday.

KITCHEN TABLE—And chairs; radio, electric fan and sweeper, dishes, cooking utensils, rugs, fruit jars, typewriter. 939 Laurel. CA. 4480.

KITCHEN CABINETS
Refinished, $19.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

KITCHEN AND UTILITY CABINETS
All Kinds, All Finishes.
LEO BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN

KITCHEN HEATERS—New, porcelain, $29.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

KITCHEN CABINET — Daybed, rugs, pictures, table. 1165 Claytonia ter.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS.
2-piece living room suites, $29.95; 3-piece bedroom suites, $29.95; 4-piece bedroom suites, $69; 8-piece dining room suites, $19.95; 9x12 Axminster rugs, $7.95; new mattresses, $5.88.
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th st. 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau, Vandeventer and Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SETS
With Springs.
3 Pieces, $39.50.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-pc., makes bed, $29.75; studio couch and lounge chair, $29.75; Rollaway bed, new mattress, $18.75. Ferguson, 3713 Palm.

LIVING ROOM COUCH—Simmons, double bed when open; large bedding storage space; $60; secretary, mahogany finish, $50; Sheraton buffet, mahogany finish, $25. JE. 3129.

LIVING-ROOM SET—2-piece; modern bedroom set; 3-piece; walnut; modern, with springs and innerspring mattress; toys. WEbster 5822R.

LIVING ROOM—2-piece, with slip covers; Wilton rug; all for $60. FO. 3546. 5572 Clemens, 3d west.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, breakfast set, cabinet; like new. 5801A Cote Brilliante. MU. 5791.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — Rug, stove, breakfast set, baby bed. 9410 Upland dr., Affton. HU. 7056.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Gas stove; baby bed and innerspring mattress. 4037A Blaine.

LIVING SUITE—Odd tables, lamps, flat top desk and chair, radio, fine rugs. PA. 7431.

SPRAGUE
For good clean used furniture.
5070 DELMAR

LIVING SUITE—3-piece slipcovers, 2 bedrooms, 2 rugs, dinette, G-E. refrigerator. At. 1573J.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—New, $99.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

LIVING ROOM—Beds, twin; dinette, walnut; etc. PA. 9120.

LIVING-ROOM—Dinette and 2 bedrooms, furniture. FR. 1071.

LIVING SETS — Two-piece, $49 up. Sloan. 5619 Delmar.

LOUNGE CHAIRS
With springs, $14.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

MAPLE 2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE
Floor samples; new; $39.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

MANGLE—Thor Gladiron. Call TE. 3-2938.

NESCO COOKER—Cabinet, large size, $65; almost new. 1417 Remington Lane, Brentwood. TE. 3-0757.

OIL BURNERS
All Sizes, All Makes.
LEO BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN

OIL HEATER—2-burner, electric blower; for store or home; bargain. 1614 Franklin, GA. 3343.

PULL UP CHAIRS, $3.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

PREWAR FURNITURE—Good; used; reasonable. 3858 Russell. GR. 3925

PULLMAN SLEEPER SOFA — Wing chair, coffee table, 2 lyre-back dining room chairs, white mantel. JE. 9537.

RANGES, RECONDITIONED
All Makes and Finishes; Coal, Wood, Gas, Oil; Perfect Condition; Reasonable.
LEO BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley 7 cu. ft. metal twin beds, coil springs, innerspring mattresses; new mattress covers; copper wash boiler; dinner set (service for 12); all-wool 9x12 rug and pad; no dealers. 4372 Lindell, Apt. B.

REFRIGERATORS—NEW, $39.50
Immediate Delivery.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley Shelvador, like new; 6½ cu. ft. 7943 Delmar. CA. 8751.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse; excellent condition. CE. 8156, 9 to 5; HU. 8273, 6 to 9 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR — Gibson, 5 cu. ft. 1922A E. Prairie.

REFRIGERATOR—Electrolux gas; water cooled. MU. 3018.

REFRIGERATOR—1939; all porcelain; excellent; $145. 5012 Easton.

REFRIGERATOR—Sparton. 1074 Hodiamont. CA. 9461. No dealers.

RUGS—Close outs, as is, $3.95 up. Sizes 6x9 to 9x12.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

RUGS—2, 9x12, American Oriental; one 8x10 Axminster. 1008 N. Kingshighway.

SPRAGUE
For good clean used furniture.
5070 DELMAR.

RUGS—9x12—USED
Axminsters, Wiltons—Bargain.
LEO BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN

RUG—8.3x10.6; prewar wool Wilton; tan; pad. HU. 7521.

RUGS — Six, 9x12, very cheap. Tarkow Furniture Co., 1100 Olive.

RUG AND PAD—New; $60; table-top cabinet. 3351 California.

RUGS—New, all sizes, bargains. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nights.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEWING MACHINE—Like new, latest model Singer electric console; custom-made maple cabinet and bench with green leather seat; attachments, including pinker; $175 complete. ST. 5725.

SEWING MACHINES—Limited number of new Singer treadles. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 5219 Gravois. HU.7500

SEWING MACHINES—Used, $12.50 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINES—New console or portable electric, for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar, PA.3775

SEWING MACHINE—Stand and table, Wilcox Gibbs power machine. 27 S. Euclid, 1st south, after 1 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES—Sell and repair all makes. 5713 Delmar. DE. 0767.

SEWING MACHINE—Electric; new Singer desk model; $195. HU. 5097.

SPECIAL VALUES—Kitchen chairs, 49c; round dining tables, $1.95. Union-May-Stern Exch. Store, 206 N. 12th.

STOVE BARGAINS
GAS RANGES—side-oven style—in good condition — — — $23.50
CIRCULATOR HEATERS—good used, priced as low as — — — $19.95
No priority needed.
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
616 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.
Sarah & Chouteau Vandeventer & Olive

STOVE SPECIALS
Buy your stove now; save while you can; stoves of every description.
LEO BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN

STUDIO COUCHES, $29.50.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

STUDIO COUCHES, $29.50
New, spring-filled; easy terms.
SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open nites.

TABLE LAMPS—China, gold bases; new feather pillows, copper wash boiler, porch chair apds. DE. 4540.

VANITIES, ODD, $14.50.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

VELVETTE RUGS, $7.95.
New, 9x12; easy terms.
SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open nites.

VENETIAN BLINDS MADE TO ORDER —Low prices. Tillman, PR. 7122.

WASHER—Trade or repair your washer; factory authorized sales and service. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand

WASHERS—Trade in your old washer on a guaranteed rebuilt; like new. CREISSEN, LA. 0222.

WASHERS, vacuums, fans repaired, estimates given. NE. 0535.

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS—The best of service. RO. 8942.

WOOD HEATERS, $7.75 UP.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 OLIVE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

5-PIECE white enamel kitchen set, $22.50. DE. 5629. 5720 Etzel.

4 ROOMS of furniture and possession to couple. 3834A Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE
Due to our quick turnover of used furniture we are in a position to have our appraiser call on you and quote you the top price for your furniture. The appraisal is absolutely FREE, no obligation to sell.
We can handle one item or a whole houseful of furniture; prompt pickup. Our needs are living room suites, dining room suites, bedroom suites, dinette suites, kitchen furniture, rugs, stoves, washers, radios, nursery furniture, refrigerators, heaters, clubhouse furniture; just any good used furniture. Immediate cash, no delay. Just call us before you sell and you will be amazed at what you can really get for the furniture you wish to dispose of.
UNION-MAY-STERN, CH. 2280.

SPECIALTY PAYS TOPS
For used furniture. Just call CH. 0142 and our appraiser will cheerfully quote a free appraisal on one piece or a carload. We need Rugs, Stoves, Ranges, Living-Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Breakfast Sets, Dinette Sets, Dining-Room Suites, Odd Chairs, Rockers, Club House Furniture, Beds, Dressers, Chifforobes, Chest of Drawers, Bed Springs, Desks, Washers, Radios, Refrigerators. No waiting for cash. We pick up furniture same day you get the cash; no delay. See us first, we have satisfied hundreds of individuals in St. Louis.
SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO.
820 Franklin. CH. 0142.

WE NEED FURNITURE BADLY
Call the ACTIVE USED FURNITURE CO. any time, RO. 3631; immediate cash, prompt removal; we buy one piece or complete houseful, complete homes, dwellings, rooming houses and hotel furniture; also pianos and antique furniture; also office equipment, adding machines, typewriters, filing cabinets, shotguns, tools, motors and machinery, outboard boat motors, washers, refrigerators, sewing machines and radios. Pianos all makes. We pay spot cash. Call any time. ROsedale 3631.

ALAMO FURNITURE CO.,
4424 EASTON. FR. 7903.
Furniture and pianos wanted badly; pianos, radios, living room sets, washers, refrigerators, bedroom sets, breakfast sets, sewing machines, beds, kitchen cabinets, stoves, gas ranges, bric-a-brac, electric irons, antiques. We buy contents of homes, large or small. Call us before you sell. Immediate cash—prompt removal. Call FR. 7903 any time.
ALAMO FURNITURE CO.,
4424 Easton. FR. 7903.

JONES FURNITURE BUYERS.
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Don't sacrifice your old furniture. Call us before you sell. Our representative will call in person at your home and give you the best possible cash prices for your furniture.
PHONE GARFIELD 5346.

BEST CASH PRICE
Paid for used furniture, pianos, living room sets, bedroom sets, stoves, gas ranges, radios, washers, refrigerators, breakfast sets, beds, kitchen cabinets, contents of homes, large or small.
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.,
CALL CH. 5394.

O'NEIL
MU. 9869. Furniture Wanted
Washers, refrigerators, stoves, sewing machines, radios, pianos, luggage, tools, contents of home, all or part; antiques, any saleable item, etc.; comparable bids offered.
MU. 9869 ANY TIME MU. 8969

SPOT CASH BRASCH
Why sell furniture cheap? Get our bid; a good company to sell your household goods; no lot too large or too small; be sure to call BRASCH for cash.
BRASCH STORAGE, NE. 3314.

CALL SCHOBER, FR. 8490
32 years top cash prices paid.
Wanted badly, all kinds of furniture, carpets, antiques, bric-a-brac, pianos, contents of flats, dwellings, offices, etc., any amount; prompt service.

CASH IN A FLASH FOR FURNITURE
Call Horan, EV. 9414; we buy furniture, rugs, china all kinds, stoves, pianos, antiques, tools.
CALL HORAN EV. 9414

APPRAISALS
Freely given. Cash offer. One piece or a household.
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
5121 DELMAR FO. 5933

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S, FO. 1897
Moving and Storage. 4706 Easton

TOP PRICES
Paid for furniture. Call COlfax 2745.

BEDROOM, living room and kitchen furniture; private home. HU. 6448.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE WANTED.
High prices paid for fine antique furniture. Kelleys, 4314 Olive, NE. 6233.

CARPETS AND RUGS Wtd. — High prices paid; cash. GA. 5800.

COOLERATOR—Must be in good condition. Call NE. 0616.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Late model. FR. 7876.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, washers, vacuums, top prices paid. GA. 5800.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY
Dishes, utensils for 3 rooming houses; top cash prices. CH.0788, GO.7470.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; must be good. CA. 1977 after 6.

FURNITURE needed; all kinds; top prices paid. GA. 5800.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, all or part. Mrs. O'Neal, MU. 9869.

GAS STOVE Wtd. — Sewing machine, furniture, tricycle. WAb. 1891W.

GOOD ROOMING HOUSE FURNITURE Wtd.—Top cash prices. Call night or day. NE. 7096.

GOOD PRICES PAID, GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294, CA. 5644.

KITCHEN CABINET, breakfast set, bedroom wanted. FR. 8300.

NEED furniture or what have you? Price no object. FR. 9999.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric; needing repairs. FR. 5370.

SEWING MACHINES — Electric or treadle; expert repairing. Sanders, PL. 0812.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—Call Mr. Turner, DE. 0767.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Singer sewing Machine Co. PA. 3775.

SEWING machine wtd.; electric; prefer Singer; private. HI. 8264.

TOP CASH PRICES
We need furniture of all kinds, sewing machines, washing machines, refrigerators, office furniture, antique furniture, machinery, tools, motors.
WEBER ANY TIME ST. 1649

WASHER WANTED
FRANKLIN 7876.

WASH MACHINE Wtd. — No Bendix; must be good condition. PA. 9607.

WASHERS, vacuums, fans repaired, estimates given. NE. 0535.

WASHER Wtd.—Any make. Mrs. O'Neal, MU. 9869.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE marble-top dresser and hall-tree. WY. 0194.

COME to my shop for fine antiques. Elizabeth Watts, 5179 Easton.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES WANTED
LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES
Bric-a-brac, figurines, furniture, china, glassware, bisque lamps, gold, silver, books, etc. Call Weber, ST. 1649.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUE—KELLEY'S.
Cutglass wanted, painted china, furniture, books, statues, paintings, gold, silver. KELLEY'S, 4314 Olive, NE 6233.

KELLEY WANTS.
Dresden, Meissen, Sevres, other porcelain; high prices paid for fine things. Kelley's, 4314 Olive. NE. 6233.

ARTICLES you don't want bring cash. I'll buy anything old-fashioned. Call RO. 3654.

OLD picture frames wanted; furniture, vases, silver, glassware. EV. 5270.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Dishes, bric-a-brac, all kinds. Horan, EV. 9414.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

COMMONWEALTH LOAN
Specializes in Auto, Furniture and Signature Loans to either single or married office and factory workers, both men and women.
SAMPLE 12 MO. PAYMENT CHART
BORROW — REPAY MONTHLY
$100 — $10.05
200 — 19.50
300 — 29.25
Payments for other amounts and other maturities are equally attractive. Ask to see our handy payment chart.
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 8:45 P. M.
The Downtown, Maplewood and Wellston branches are open Monday nights only. The Northside and Southside offices are open Friday nights only.
7—CONVENIENT OFFICES—7
DOWNTOWN—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust, GArfield 3861.
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., Near St. Louis Av., JEfferson 2627.
SOUTHSIDE—304 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal, LA. 2606.
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Av., 201 Yale Bldg., STerling 2200.
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2nd Floor, State Bank Bldg., MUlberry 4770.
EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville, HEmlock 1950.
GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Av., Opp. Postoffice, TRi-City 2410.
Missouri offices charge 3% monthly on loans, $100 or less, and 2½% monthly on loans, $100 to $300, as provided by Missouri Small Loan Act. East St. Louis and Granite City offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

$10 to $250 OR MORE
On your furniture, auto or signature. Don't borrow unnecessarily but if a loan is the best solution to your problem we would like to serve you. Main requirement for a Personal loan is your ability to make reasonable monthly payments, for example:
12-MONTH LOAN PLAN

Cash You Get	$ 95	$ 140	$ 180	$ 300
Repay Monthly	9.54	13.65	17.55	29.25

We make loans to folks in all lines of work—factory, office, civil service, railroad etc. If you need money to repay debts, to repair your house or for any other worthy purpose let us know. Co-signers are seldom required. Friendly, private, time-saving service. A loan here establishes your credit at nearly 400 Personal offices coast-to-coast. Come in or phone today. *Charges are 3% monthly on loans of $100 and less 2½% monthly on loans over $100.*
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
215 Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive. GA. 4567
WELLSTON—6201A Easton. MU. 1000
S. ST. LOUIS—3541S. Grand. LA. 9450
MIDTOWN—514 N. Grand. NE. 3950
MAPLEWOOD—7370 Man'ster HI. 2828

NEW LOAN PLAN
$400 to $1500
1½% per month on the unpaid balance
LOWEST COSTS ON SHORT TERM LOANS—$1000 for 30 days cost only $15.00.
SIGNATURE LOANS for individuals who have good credit records and consistent, steady employment or incomes—foremen, superintendents, teachers, postal employes, utility employes, etc.
BUSINESS LOANS are made on listed or unlisted bonds, life insurance policies, warehouse receipts, etc.
AUTOMOBILE LOANS — Most cars are still good security for a loan. Just bring the car title with you. Loans are based on current car values. No red tape. Immediate service.
FAMILY LOANS to husband and wife on personal security. Service is especially planned for home owners. Insulation, storm sash, repairs, decorating, taxes and general family needs are provided for with a "Family Loan."
Loans are made for periods up to 18 months. Payments are arranged on monthly basis like rent. Larger payments or payments in full may be made at any time with interest only to the date of payment; thus, you yourself control the cost of the loan.
PUBLIC FINANCE CORPORATION
Under State supervision
DOWNTOWN—1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070. Seventh & Locust sts.
CENTRAL—322 Missouri Theater Bldg. FRanklin 2322. 634 N. Grand bl.
SOUTH—206 Melba Theater Building. PRospect 3334. 3608 S. Grand bl.
COUNTY—7166 Manchester av., Hiland 8500, at Maplewood-City Limits Loop.

LOANS
$20 to $1000
Get a salary, car or furniture loan of $20 to $1000—without endorsers. A $100 loan may be repaid in 12 monthly installments of $10.05 each or in 6 monthly installments of 18.46.

Cash You Get	3 pymts.	4 pymts.	6 pymts.	9 pymts.	12 pymts.
$ 25	8.84	6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	9.23	6.42	5.02
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25
500					45.84
700					64.18
1000					91.68

(Choose your monthly payment here. Loans over $300 made By Househ'd Loan Co.)
The only charge is the monthly rate of 3% on loans of $100 and less, 2½% on loans $100 and up to $300. On loans of $400 to $1000 charges are equivalent to 1½% per month.
DOWNTOWN OFFICES
705 Olive St., 2d fl. CE. 7321
Arcade Bldg., 8th-Olive, 3d.fl. GA. 2650
GRAND-WASHINGTON OFFICE
Mo. Theatre Bldg., 4th fl., JE. 5300
WELLSTON OFFICE
1506 Hodiamont, 3d fl. CO. 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Licensed under Missouri Small Loan Act
HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY
Lic. under Mo. Loan & Inv. Co. Act

A NEW LOAN PLAN
BORROW $25 TO $1000 TO
Consolidate all your bills and have only one place to pay. Loans Also Made for Down Payment on Real Estate.
If you need a loan larger than $300 we are pleased to advise that State Finance Co. and its associate, State Loan Plan, Inc., are offering loans up to $1000 on a simple monthly repayment plan. "You receive the full amount of the loan . . . no deductions."
The monthly charge on unpaid balance is: Loans of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%; State Loan Plan, Inc., lends the amount over $300 at a monthly rate equivalent to 1 1-5%.
Come in, write or phone CH. 7024 for information.
STATE FINANCE COMPANY
And our associate, State Loan Plan, Inc.
705 Olive St. Building, Room 305
3d Floor, N. W. Corner 7th and Olive.

NEED CASH
We operate a loan service that pleases everyone. Call Pat O'Malley, CH. 6133.

ROYAL LOAN CO.
203 Carleton Bldg. 6th & Olive.

MONEY ON YOUR SIGNATURE.
Furniture or auto, without co-makers, while you wait. 9th floor, 722 Chestnut st. Phone CH. 6420, ask for Dorothy Kohrs or Jessamine Marx.
METRO FINANCE CO.

LOANS—Special dept. for women. CH. 6133. ROYAL LOAN CO.
203 Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive.

QUICK, confidential loan. CH. 2616. ROYAL LOAN CO., 1400 Olive st.

LOANS

CASH LOANS
$25 to $5000 on your automobile, furniture, store fixtures, machinery, stocks, bonds, insurance policy or real estate. No co-makers necessary. We also buy notes and mortgages. Quick, Confidential Service.

Borrow	Pay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.65
1000	83.30

Unearned interest refunded on all loans paid before due date.
STERLING FINANCE COMPANY
S. E. Cor. 8th and Market. CH. 6794.
Free Parking in Rear of Building.
Licensed & Supervised by State of Mo.

AUTO LOANS, $10 TO $1000
Money at once to pay bills, finance motor exchange or auto purchase, etc.
$10 to $60 loan — $5.00 per month
$120 loan — $10.00 per month
$300 loan — $25.00 per month
$450 loan — $37.50 per month
No red tape, no delay. FR. 2710.
KAHN MOTOR INV., 3943 Easton

LOANS $25 TO $5000.
Under many plans, for many purposes, without co-makers; same day service. Call Alberta Marshall.
METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO.
9th fl., 722 Chestnut, CH. 6420.

PERSONAL AND AUTO LOANS
(At Bank Rates)
MOUND CITY TRUST CO.
Natural Bridge and Newstead. EV. 1000

FINANCIAL

WORRIED ABOUT YOUR BILLS?
MISSOURI BUDGET PLAN
426 Paul Brown Building.
9th and Olive sts. MA. 3747.
If you are being embarrassed at your place of employment or afraid of losing your position because of unpaid bills, then bring your bills to us and we will arrange a Budget Plan for you to pay your bills in easy installments. NOT A LOAN COMPANY.

UNABLE TO PAY?
Are you "unable to pay" your bills, worried with debts? Our system will consolidate all your bills in one; arrange installment payments you can afford to make from your income; investigate this unique plan now!!
CREDITORS' FINANCIAL SYSTEM,
Room 617. 722 Chestnut.
A Credit System, Not a Loan Company.

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Beaver vs. Brush

Man Meant to Be Bearded, Says Monty

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK.

BEING just too cussed clever for words, I interviewed The Beard about The Mustache. First, palsy, let's face it honestly—why does a man wear a mustache? Because he's ashamed of his kisser in its natural state. He tries to hide some of it behind a pile of brush. Personally, being a handsome, clean-shaven type, I'm antimustache. I think a mustache shouldn't happen to Hitler. It did happen to Hitler and look what we got. Was there ever a really good-looking man with a mouser? Certainly not! Debate closed. But, when I asked The Beard, Monty Woolley, about The Mustache, Tom Dewey, I aroused The Beard to some strong language.

THE BEARD

★ ★ ★

"I'VE MET GOV. DEWEY," The Beard said at the Ritz Men's Bar, sneaking a drink in somehow through his gray beard and long mustaches, "and I thought he was extraordinarily engaging. I told him I'd voted three times for Roosevelt and probably would vote three more times for him. I told him the Republicans haven't had any new ideas since the days of Chester A. Arthur. But he was awfully pleasant to me. Now about his mustache—"well," continued The Beard, "as long as he's gone that far, he ought to go ahead and grow a beard."

★ ★ ★

"DEWEY SHOULD HAVE a beard like yours!" I exclaimed.

"Naturally!"

"No kidding," I said, "why do you wear one?"

"What the devil do you mean?" roared The Beard. "I should ask you, why in heaven's name do any of you shave? I think you're the worst fools. I haven't shaved my upper lip since 1910—34 years ago—and my face since 1928. Somebody estimated that by not shaving I've saved 10 weeks out of my life. I soak my face and I'm through, but you shave 15 minutes a day and cut yourself all up about once a month. Why do you do it, you asses? God didn't mean for men to shave. If He had, He'd have devised ways so the beard wouldn't grow!"

★ ★ ★

"LISTEN, BEARD," I said, "when you go to bed, do you put a snood on that spinach?" The Beard's beard bristled angrily. "Every comedian in the world has pulled that!" he snorted. "I'm sick of all those corny jokes about brush fires and alfalfa. They aren't funny!" He said Fred Allen devised the only good beard gags, to wit: "You remind me of a sofa whose lining is coming out . . . Why don't you put some hollandaise on that broccoli? . . . You look like a Fuller Brush man who swallowed some of his samples, but left a couple of them hanging out."

"Anyway," I said, "beards are indications of great vanity."

"Why, you horse's neck," shouted The Beard. "You're talking pure ignorance. The real vanity is shaving, trying to look young. They'd look better if they used whiskers to cover up the dewlaps."

"But you'll have to admit," I said, "that no good-looking young men ever wear mustaches or beards."

★ ★ ★

"YOU FOOL!" fumed Woolley. "Did you ever see Douglas Fairbanks with a beard? John Barrymore wore a mustache in his handsome days. And what about Clark Gable? They were all good-looking young men. And what about Monty Woolley?"

"Well, if you want to joke . . ." I said.

"Shirley Temple and Claudette Colbert loved my beard in 'Since You Went Away,'" he protested. I would have said they also probably loved Santa Claus' beard, but unfortunately I didn't think of it till just now. Woolley, by the way, is always being harassed by drunks who want to tweak his beard. The other day some buttinsky said, "Hey, you, what are you doing with that muff?"

"Earning considerably more money than you are!" roared The Beard.

★ ★ ★

WHICH BRINGS US BACK to Tom Dewey's English style mouser. They say there hasn't been a mouser in the White House in 30 years, and I'd like to say right now that I consider mustaches ugly, unsanitary, unhealthy and unintelligent. I hate 'em. I deplore them. Furthermore, I could never get one of the darn things to grow.

★ ★ ★

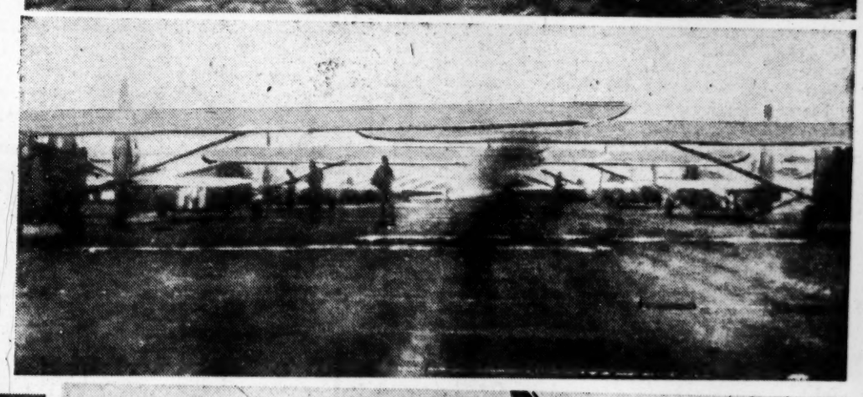
THE MIDNIGHT EARL: Lou Holtz was in the Stork Club and my B. W. told him he looked like Billy Rose. "Wait a minute," he said. "I don't look that bad!" Bob Goldstein was there in coat and pants that didn't match. "These are my hunting pants," he said. "They're hunting for the coat." Holtz passed on a sobering thought which he said had been expressed sombrely to him by Fred Allen. "The people at Jones Beach," said Fred, "are paying $1 to bathe in water Coney Island just got through bathing in for nothing." . . . Nunnally Johnson's daughter will marry Gene Fowler's son here and both fathers will be present. The children don't drink—but it looks like a hell of a wedding for the fathers. . . . Who remembers when there was worry about a cabaret tax? . . . Some spots have New Year's eve business in the current Gold Rush. . . . Mae Murray danced with Lt. B. B. Kerr, brother of Oklahoma's Governor, at the Monte Carlo . . . and a Name crowd that included Gertrude Niesen, Jimmy Donahue, the Sailing Baruchs, the Warren Pershings, Mickey Devine, Barry Wood and Georgie Tapps observed Mae's youthful fire and figure . . . Helen Barton, Chicago radio singer, is getting her break at Maxim's.

ALLIED AIR INVADERS WHO SURPRISED NAZIS IN HOLLAND

Equipment-laden Allied officers and men are shown aboard a big C-47 transport plane at a British base, preparing to take off in the aerial invasion of Holland yesterday. More than 1000 transports and gliders were used in the First Airborne Army operation and reinforcements and supplies were streaming across the North Sea today.

Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton (pointing), commander of the Allied First Airborne Army, who flew with the spearheads of the invasion force, checks positions on a map in an automobile at an unidentified point in The Netherlands. The photo was taken yesterday.

Yank paratroopers, wearing American flag insignia on their armbands, waiting on a field in Britain for the takeoff for Holland, where they took the Nazis by surprise. The campaign is reported to be "going well."



Lines of gliders at a base in Britain, ready for the thrust across the North Sea.

—Associated Press Wirephotos via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

'MOST BEAUTIFUL'

Twenty-year-old Yvonne De Carlo of Vancouver, B. C., whom Walter Wanger, film producer, calls the most beautiful girl in the world after considering 20,000 photos of candidates for the title role in the film, "Salome, Where She Danced." Miss De Carlo is a movie bit player.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

U. S. S. KNOX

Honoring the name of the late Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, this 2250-ton super-destroyer leaves the ways in launching ceremonies at Bath, Me. Mrs. Annie Reid Knox, widow of the secretary, christened the vessel.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

IN NEW GUINEA

Mrs. Peggy Kent Albach, whose husband, Lt. John Ingram Albach of St. Louis, was killed in the explosion of a destroyer in New York harbor last January, is now an American Red Cross staff assistant with a clubmobile unit in New Guinea. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kent, formerly of 2 Glen Forest, Clayton, are now living at Orleans, Mass. Lt. Albach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Albach, live at 531 Donne avenue, University City.

EAST SIDE TRAIN WRECK

A view of the wreck at Valley Junction, East St. Louis, in which Wilbur R. Little of Dupo, Ill., switch crew foreman, was killed this morning, when a Missouri Pacific freight train struck a derail.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MAC ARTHUR AT MOROTAI

Gen. Douglas MacArthur waves to his men on the beach at Morotai Island from his landing barge, after making a tour of inspection of the Halmaheras base where his invasion forces struck last Thursday. The maneuver, taking the Japanese by surprise, placed MacArthur's men 375 miles from Davao, in the Philippines, and gave them a strategic airdrome.

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

GIFT CLOTHING FOR RUSSIANS

A part of the huge supply of surplus clothing contributed by St. Louisans in yesterday's drive of the Russian War Relief Committee piled up at the receiving depot, 5723 Delmar boulevard. More than 300,000 pounds of clothing of all types made up the collection, which goes to destitute Russian civilians.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

THERE will be no fanfare about it, but the British military is about to hold its first court-martial in the U. S. . . . . A British officer is the defendant. The case will be heard in New York and, for security reasons, in camera. . . . But the verdict, when approved by the British War Office, will be made public in London. . . . Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith is being visited by old pals such as Farley, Baruch, Walker, et al, because it may be for the last time. . . . Willkie's illness is described by intimates as complete physical exhaustion. First time he's ever really been ill. They say he has never learned how to relax. Hospitalized for two weeks, it is likely to be much longer. It is doubtful (as one commentator broadcast yesterday) if he will "come out eventually—for the Party."

★ ★

THE PRESIDENT of Ecuador will be a White House guest next month. . . . "There's No Place Like Washington" will be published around Election Day. Cong. S. Bloom's daughter authored. . . . Good news for the ladies: The WPB will give the official nod to shoe manufacturers sometime soon. To make femme shoes again—with high heels. . . . The Vatican's gold in the United States (since 1941) will soon be returned to Rome. It was flown here via Clipper three years ago. . . . 32,000 firms dealing with war industry have applied to Dun & Bradstreet's for rating. Meaning that many expect to resume civilian work shortly. . . . Beware of stories from Hollywood on Sinatra. One aggrieved person has been gunning for him and many try printer's ink as the weapon.

★ ★ ★

NAVY SECRETARY FORRESTAL got a huge bowl at the Waldorf dinner in his honor with this: "There are two wars. We are winning the first one and we are going to win the second. But there are too many experts! That reminds me of the expert engineer who knew what it was all about. You know what an expert is. He's a mechanic away from home!" . . . Time has lost Steve Laird, one of that mag's knowledgeable and courageous foreign correspondents. Many on the staff are unhappy about his leaving. He is going to Hollywood—disgusted over this and that. Mainly how the war is covered, etc. . . . Page 55 of the October Reader's Scope mag warns that the Axis hopes to continue the war against us from Argentina. "Almost no newspaper publicity," it says in part, "has been given this critical situation—except by W. Winchell. Developments south of the border will shock many Americans taken unaware."

★ ★ ★

THE REPUBLICAN National Committee here doesn't give the full address on the envelopes. Merely 45 E. Forty-fifth street, not the Roosevelt Hotel, which is too much of a reminder that he is running again. . . . Looks as though the Little Steel formula is headed for the scrap pile. Official signal for United States workers to go after wage tilts is expected to be given late this month or early October. . . . Some Washington insiders hear that Oct. 20 is about when Russia may drop relations with Japan. . . . It's a girl for Elissa Landi, the star, and her husband, Curtis Thomas. At Woman's Hospital. . . . Sumner Welles will be sponsored in a weekly radio series starting Oct. 11 over the Mutual network. . . . The photographer who took the pix of FDR (during his San Diego acceptance talk) was furious when he saw the "worst" of the photos played up. He took a dozen. None of them anything like the one used.

★ ★ ★

NEWSWEEK recently doubted a report here that the election odds were 3 to 1. A staffer reported that Dewey rooters "couldn't find that sort of coin." . . . Gamblers and betting commissioners shudder when the real odds make the printed page. One of them was heard to groan: "That Winchell can ruin the price worse than anybody!" . . . Gamblers themselves spread the false odds—giving the price on FDR at 8 to 5 when it was actually 3 to 1. . . . Men in the racket do not bet!. . . They just create a "book." . . . They lay the odds and take the odds—thus having the advantage on both sides of all wagers. . . . In short, high-stake gamblers don't risk money because they think a candidate will win or lose. All they know is that they will win, no matter who loses.

A Family Affair

By Emily Post

THE situation of a girl who finds her sympathies torn between her appreciation of her future mother-in-law and her fiance, is described in this letter: "Is there anything I can do or is it best to stay out of the family disagreement which my fiance (who is overseas) is having with his mother here in town? She was a widow for ten years and since he has left this country, she has married a very fine man, whom every one likes, and if it were not for her son's resentment, she would be completely happy. He writes me that when he comes back he doesn't expect to go home. I myself think his mother a wonderful person. She was a widow for years who devoted her whole life to her son. Now that he is grown and going to be married himself, I feel that it is only right she should have someone to take care of her. I think his attitude is wrong—but at the same time I can tell that he is very much hurt about it all. Above everything I would like to bring unity between them, but sometimes trying to be a Solomon is a big mistake. Could you help me?"

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WHETHER MY SUGGESTION can be of help or not, I don't know. In a situation of this kind saying the wrong thing to him would, of course, ruin everything. Saying nothing will help nothing. It seems to me it would be best to write him oftener than ever before so that he cannot feel neglected; but in your letters say nothing about his mother. In this way, a period of silence may help a great deal toward letting time do its healing. However, if after several months you are sure of what you want to say, I would suggest that you send him an especial letter, written with an explanatory heading, saying that you feel you must offer him your thoughts about the situation for this once. After this once you won't ever mention it again—unless he asks you to. Then tell him as directly and as briefly as you can that he is behaving unfairly to himself through his inability to understand and appreciate his mother's situation.

★ ★ ★

TELL HIM THAT it ought to make him happy to know his mother will have someone to take care of her, and be a companion to her after he and you shall have gone off to start your lives together. Then tell him what is said and what you know about the man she has married—that he is a fine person, that all people speak well of him—that he is kind, thoughtful, and devoted to her. Tell him at the end that having done your best to understand his point of view as well as his mother's you can do nothing more except hope that he will come to feel differently. In the same mail send a second letter of the kind you always write.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

TOMATOES are now cheapest, most delicious, most abundant and nutritious—four good reasons for the meal planner using them generously. They may actually be used in every course in the meal from soup to nuts. We all know how good they are in soup, in salads, main dishes, relishes, preserves, marmalades, and even the famous old green tomato pie and mincemeat. Tomatoes are very acceptable at any meal. Not many folks who enjoy them would turn down a platter of scrambled or poached eggs and bacon with a heavy garnish of broiled tomatoes for breakfast or lunch. But too few have explored the possibility of tomatoes pinch-hitting for oranges or grapefruit at this season, as the breakfast fruit. A cool, luscious, red tomato, washed, cored and served whole or sliced, makes just as colorful, just as palatable and just about as nutritious a breakfast starter as the orange.

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MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Fresh chilled tomatoes, four to six, sliced; scrambled eggs, four to six eggs, four tablespoons milk; whole wheat toast, eight slices.

Luncheon.

Quick escalloped peas and celery: make a paste of one tablespoon flour and a half cup cold milk; add milk and stir until smooth and cook over direct heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils and thickens; add two tablespoons salt, dash pepper, two cups chopped celery, one small sliced onion, one pound fresh-cooked peas and simmer gently 10 minutes; turn into buttered casserole, dot with two tablespoons butter, cover and brown quickly in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) for five minutes. Cabbage slaw: a half head grated cabbage, seasoned vinegar. Corn bread: sift three fourths cup sifted flour, three fourths cup cornmeal, three fourths teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar and one tablespoon baking powder; beat one egg until frothy, add one cup milk and one fourth cup melted shortening; add flour mixture all at once; beat until smooth, about one minute. Pour into sizzling hot, well-greased skillet, about 10½ inches in diameter, and bake at 450 deg. F. 25 to 30 minutes. Fresh pears, four, chilled.

Dinner.

Pan-fried liver and onions, remove skin and tubes from liver. Dip in flower and pan-fry in two tablespoons bacon drippings in large skillet until brown on one side. Turn and add one pound peeled and sliced onions, cook five to seven minutes until liver is browned and onions tender. Mashed potatoes, two pounds white potatoes; buttered green beans, one pound fresh green beans; cucumber and sweet red pepper salad, two large cucumbers, sliced, and one large sweet red pepper. Serve with seasoned vinegar dressing. Parkerhouse rolls, eight bought; banana cream pies, have eight-inch baked pie shell cooled. Scald one and two-thirds cup of milk with one-half cup sugar and one-half teaspoon salt. Combine one-third cup milk with two beaten egg yolks, then one-fourth cup cornstarch and add to scalded milk. Cook until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water for 15 minutes. Cool slightly and add one-half teaspoon vanilla. Beat two egg whites until stiff and fold one-fourth into custard mixture. Gradually add three tablespoons sugar to remaining whites and beat until stiff. Slice two ripe bananas into pie shell and cover with custard. Top with meringue, spreading to touch crust all around. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 minutes. Butter or fortified margarine used on all bread. Include in today's menus, milk to drink: six cups for children, two cups for adults. Approximate cost for day: $3.45.

Felt Handbags

Felt is coming to the fore as a material for handbags as well as for hats. Bright-colored felts are being made in the usual envelope and pouch styles and also along newer lines, such as drawstring or long tubular shaped bags, for which they are especially suitable. Felt by the yard is also on sale in fabrics departments for those who are clever enough at sewing to make up their own handbags and even hats to match.

Flatter Your Figure

By Patricia Lindsay

"FOLLOW your fashion sense and not your whims if you want to be well dressed and look your best," is the advice of Mollie Parnis, American designer of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps uniform and also wholesale dress coutourier.

Both the lissom lass and the short girl have figure faults which can be camouflaged if clothes are chosen carefully.

If you are tall and slender wear dresses with gathered waistlines, long jackets, horizontal prints. Do not wear skirts too short, severely tailored suits or princess style dresses.

Two-tone dresses, tunics and peplums flatter you most, Miss Parnis believes, and suits with contrasting blouses, wide necklines and big sleeves and daring color combinations. Tall girls have a wide choice of clothes but they must select those which accent their best qualities.

For the short, five feet or under, Miss Parnis advises clothes which make them look petite!

"The most common error," she claims, "among girls and women who take junior sizes is their obvious attempt to look taller."

Understatement should be the short-lady's by-word when buying clothes. Choose pastel shades, tiny prints, subdued color combinations. Delicate powder blue, dusty pink, lavendar and turquoise are more flattering to shorties than brilliant red or violet. If you dote on blatant color use it for accessories—but not at the waistline.

Avoid clothes which cut your figure at the waistline. Contrasting jackets and skirts, dresses and belts. Horizontal lines are not for you. Vertical stripes, gored or princess dresses and side shirring flatter your figure proportions.

Don't sigh because big hats and oversized handbags and heavy jewelry are not becoming to you; wear small, cocky hats and delicate jewelry which tall girls cannot wear.

And by all means avoid extremely high heels. Many a nice effect is ruined when a short girl tries to wear shoes with three-inch heels!

The Power of Fables

By Angelo Patri

NO child can be properly reared in the American tradition without being taught the old stories that convey good morals. Aesop's Fables should be part of every child's education and he should become acquainted with them early in his life so that he is familiar with them by the time he enters school.

It is better to tell him these stories before they are read to him and the best time to tell one is when it applies to his conduct. When a child is greedy, tell him about the Greedy Dog right then. Instead of saying, "Oh, that is being greedy. Take a smaller piece and let sister have some too," just begin, "Once upon a time there was a Greedy Dog—"

That "once upon a time" will stop him in his tracks and both ears will open widely to welcome the tale. And he will get the point without any accenting of it. Just let it speak for itself. He will remember the story when he will forget the lecture. Each time he fails to act on it, tell it again.

There is a story for every occasion in Aesop's collection and every one good. They can be told in a couple of breaths, which is one of their finest points, and each carries its message on the surface so that no complicated explanations are needed.

As the child grows in the power of speech, understanding and reason, teach him the Commandments. Not in regular order, First, Second, down to the Tenth, but as he needs them. The ones he needs first, and which are of high value to him at an early age are the short ones: Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not kill. Teach them as he shows the need, without loss of time or breath. Keep bringing them up every time he shows signs of going astray.

The germ of character is stimulated in childhood. That is the time to teach morality, not in adolescence when the form is set. Adolescence is the time for interpreting, adjusting, practicing morality. If the young person has not formed a basic plan of life, he is going to find it difficult to accept the moral codes society expects him to use. Begin early and use the old stories to make the point.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Rock of Ages."

This much loved hymn had its origin in an experience of its author, Augustus M. Toplady, who did actually hide himself under a great rock in seeking refuge from a storm.

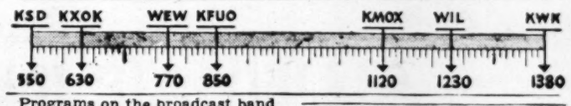
Augustus Toplady was an English clergyman with a parish at Blagdon, near Bristol. One day, in the year 1776, he was walking through the rough countryside of Somersetshire, when, in a gully known as Burrington Combe, he was caught in a terrific rain storm.

Taking shelter under a large rock, he waited for the elements to abate; and it was while he was here engaged in contemplation that there came to him the inspiration for the hymn which is so widely sung and finds response in hearts the world over.

In England people make pilgrimages to the spot where "Rock of Ages" had its inspiration; and it is no military secret that large numbers of our service men have made it a point to visit this site.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KWK—News; Records. WIL — Scores; Platter Parade. WEW — News; Industry at War. KXOK—News; Music Box.
4:15 KSD—WE LOVE AND LEARN. KMOX—Fun With Dunn. KXOK—Hollywood Closeups.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW — Home Serenade. WIL — Scores; News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK — Jobs for Heroes; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO — Children's Program. KMOX — Rhapsody in Rhythm. KWK—News From Reuters. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: SALON MUSIC. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Crosby Caravan. WIL—Scores; Stars of Songland. WEW—News. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—STAR THEATER. KFUO—Art in St. Louis. KMOX—Lynn Murray's Orchestra. KWK—Sports; News. WEW—G. I. Review. WIL—Stars of Songland; Summaries. KXOK — Mary Lou Roche, songs.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Lean Back and Listen. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—Tom Mix. WEW—Sports. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA. KFUO—Scores. KMOX—News; Meaning of the News. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Musical Roundup. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; NEWS IN SPORTS. J. Roy Stockton, Harold Grams. KFUO—Evening Concert. KMOX—Sports. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. KXOK—Lone Ranger.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook and other NBC correspondents. KMOX—Dateline. KWK—Records. WIL—The Weather; Sports; Music.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY. KMOX—Charlie Chan. WIL — News; Rhythm Interneuso; Talk. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment. WEW — Sacred Heart Program. WIL — Semper Paratus. KXOK—American Fantasy.

7 P. M.

KSD—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Rosalind Russell in "Hymn From the Night." KFUO—News. KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK — News. WEW — Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Concert Master. KXOK—Ray Henle, comment.
7:15 KFUO—Your Christian Counselor. KWK — Dance Orchestra. KXOK — Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD — ELEANOR STEBER, soprano; Howard Barlow's orchestra. KMOX—Gay Nineties Revue. KWK—Sherlock Holmes. WIL—News; Help Wanted. KXOK—Blind Date.
7:45 KFUO—Young People's Program. WIL —Dance Time.
7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—OSCAR LEVANT, pianist, and Don Voorhees' Symphonic Orchestra. KMOX—Olivia de Havilland and William Powell in "Suspicion." KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL—Scores; Music by the Bookful. KXOK—Countersay.
8:15 KWK—Screen Test. WIL—Unity Viewpoint.
8:30 KSD—INFORMATION PLEASE, Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran. Guests: Gregory Ratoff, Reginald Gardiner. WIL—News; Rocking Chair Time. KWK—U. S. Marines. KXOK—Dean Hudson's Spotlight Band; Story Teller.
8:45 WIL—Navy Program.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA, JOSEPHINE ANTOINE, REINHOLD SCHMIDT. KMOX—Edward Arnold in "The Oxbow Incident." KWK—News. WIL—Scores; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.
9:15 KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Ted Malone From Overseas.
9:30 KSD—DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER. KMOX—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. KWK—Mysteries. WIL—Scores; News; Sparklers. KXOK—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.
9:45 WIL—Meet the Band.

10 P. M.

KSD—JOHNNY MERCER'S MUSIC SHOP. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—Newsreel. WIL—Scores; Swing Shift. KXOK—Falstaff Openshaw.
10:15 KSD—SO THE STORY GOES. KMOX—News. KWK—Music. KXOK—News.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Memory Time; Names in the News. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Scores; The Weather; News. KXOK—Honored Music.
10:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER, news analyst. KMOX—Names in the News; Music.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: MUSIC YOU WANT: Brahms' Quintet in B Minor. KMOX — News; Musical Hour. KWK — News. KXOK—News; Gay Claridge's Orchestra.
11:15 KWK—Dance Band.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ST. LOUIS SERENADE; Russ David and the KSD Orchestra. KXOK — Emil Vanda's Orchestra; News. KWK—Music.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Victory Patrol; News. KWK—News; Music. KXOK—Music; News.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC. KXOK — News; Music. KWK — Garwood Van's Orchestra. KXOK—News; Music.
12:55 KSD—NEWS SUMMARY.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, Morning Melodies. KMOX—Country Journal. KXOK—Charley Spookey.
5:15 KSD—RISE AND SHINE. KMOX—Variety Program.
5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Novelties in Rhythm. KXOK—Town and Country.
5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ozark Ramblers.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KMOX—Wade Ray's Gang.
6:30 KSD—DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE. KMOX—News; Wade Ray. WEW—News; Market Report. KXOK—Victory Farmers.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Farm Program. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Town and Country; News.
6:52 KMOX—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, NEWS COMMENT. KFUO—Meditation. KMOX—News. WEW—News. Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Town and Country.
7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO—Musical Reveille. KWK — Grady Cantrell. WEW—News. WIL — News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—News. KWK — News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Vic Lindlahr.

8 A. M.

KSD—MIRTH AND MADNESS. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—Maritime Melodies. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Breakfast Program. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL — News; Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—THE TALK OF THE TOWN, Peggy Cave. KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Sally Foster; News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A. M.

KSD—LORA LAWTON. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Morale Builders. WIL Serenaders. KXOK—My True Story.
9:15 KSD—ROBERT ST. JOHN. KFUO—Food for Thought. KMOX—Light of the World. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—True Story.
9:30 KSD—FINDERS KEEPERS. KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—This Changing World. WEW—Records. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Kay Armen.
9:45 KFUO—Theme of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—May Kennedy McCord. WEW—Markets. WIL—The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.

10 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby.
10:30 KSD—STAR PLAYHOUSE. KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW—Words and Music. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—News.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.

DR. ROLAND G. USHER
News Analyst
on KSD
Monday Through Thursday
At 10:45 P. M.

Listen to
H. V. KALTENBORN'S
News comment
on KSD
Monday Through Friday
at 6:45 p. m.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS
Tune to KSD
At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M.; 12:30, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5, 5:30, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 11 a. m., 12 and 12:30 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 midnight. 12:30, 12:55.

KFUO—Music; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Art in Our Time. KXOK—Modern Romances.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO — Reading Circle. KMOX — Kate Smith. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Mountain Music.
11:15 KSD — THE MUSIC TRAIN, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra; Dottye Bennett. KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Singing Strings
11:30 KSD—FLIGHT DECK JAMBOREE. KFUO—Melody Lane. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; War Food Administration. KXOK—News; Easy Rhythm.
11:45 KSD—ADDRESS BY NELSON ROCKEFELLER, Inter-American Affairs Co-ordinator, at the American Legion Convention. KFUO — Musical Memoirs; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW — Little Show; Markets. WIL — Console Capers; Markets. KXOK—Food Scout.

12 NOON.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: MIDDAY MELODIES. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK — News. WIL — Midday Matinee. WEW—News. KXOK—Hankbage Talking.
12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Theater in the Sky.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK—News; Ramblers.
12:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KFUO — Farm Front. KMOX — News. KWK—News; Music.

1 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Portia Faces Life. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Guy Lombardo. KXOK—News; Just for You.
1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—What's Your Idea? WIL—Tin Pan Alley.
1:30 KSD—WOMEN IN WHITE. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Boake Carter. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Opportunity Program. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—Perry Mason's Adventures. WEW—Defend America.

2 P. M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA. KFUO—Things Chinese. KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—Jack Berch. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK—Morton Downey.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KFUO—Musical Relaxation. KMOX—Tena and Tim. KWK—Music. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK — Hollywood Star Time.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KFUO—News. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. KWK — News; Music. WEW — Belgium Drama Series. WIL—Scores; news; Bandwagon. KXOK—News; Music Box.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KFUO—Music Recital. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—News. WEW—Meet the Band.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KMOX — Linda's First Love. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Scores; Platter Parade. KXOK—News; Music Box.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KFUO—Organ Reveries. KMOX—Music to Remember; Lou Holtz.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KFUO—We're All Americans. WIL—Scores; News; Music. KXOK—News.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KFUO—In the Fullness of Time. KMOX—News; Syncopation Piece. KXOK—Music Box.

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX—Talk. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Scores; Platter Parade. KXOK—News; Music Box.
4:15 KSD—WE LOVE AND LEARN. KMOX—Fun With Dunn. KXOK—Hollywood Close-Ups.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW — Home Serenade. WIL — Scores; News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Jobs for Heroes; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO — Children's Program. KMOX — Rhapsody in Rhythm. KWK — Dispatch From Reuters. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC. KFUO — News. KMOX — News. KWK — Crosby Caravan. WEW — News. WIL — Scores; Stars of Songland. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—SERENADE TO AMERICA. KFUO—Hasten the Day. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. KWK — Sports; News. WEW—Lest We Forget. WIL — Stars of Songland, Summaries. KXOK—Bob Lewis, songs.

WPB STOPS UNAUTHORIZED CONSTRUCTION OF RESIDENCE

Further construction on a residence on Old Jamestown road, two miles west of Black Jack, Mo., has been forbidden by the War Production Board in a suspension order issued against Miss Elizabeth Allen of Black Jack because of unauthorized expenditure of $4100 on the building, it was announced today by Virgil P. Leahy, district compliance chief of the WPB here.

Miss Allen spent the money without authority although aware of a WPB conservation order forbidding expenses in excess of $200 without special permission, the suspension order stated.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; Rosalind Russell in "Hymn from the Night" by Robert Tallman.
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; William Powell and Olivia de Havilland in "Suspicion."
9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; Edward Arnold, Harry Davenport, William Eythe in "The Oxbow Incident."

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:30 KSD, Information Please; Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams; guests, Gregory Ratoff and Reginald Gardiner, the actor.

Music.

7:30 KSD, Eleanor Steber, soprano, with symphonic orchestra led by Howard Barlow.
8:00 KSD, Oscar Levant, the pianist, symphony orchestra led by Don Voorhees.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith's orchestra; Josephine Antoine; Reinholdt Schmidt; chorus.
10:00 KSD, Johnny Mercer's Music Shop; Johnny Mercer; Jo Stafford, singer; the Pied Pipers, and Paul Weston's orchestra.

Commentators.

P. M.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and other NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
10:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

Political Talks.

P. M.
9:30 KMOX, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for President.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
DAY and NIGHT
★ ★ ★ ★
The NBC PARADE of STARS Passes in Review over
★ KSD ★
550 ON THE DIAL
★ ★ ★ ★
Listen TOMORROW for ALEX DRIER at 7:00 a. m.
The GUIDING LIGHT at 1:00 p. m.
WE LOVE and LEARN at 4:15 p. m.
★ ★ ★ ★
Keep Tuned to KSD for AP News and Special Events
★★★★★★★★★★★★
Tonite KSD—7 P. M.
OPENING NEW FALL SEASON
GREAT STARS in GREAT RADIO PLAYS
ROSALIND
RUSSELL
in "Hymn from the Night"
with WALTER HUSTON as your host
GREAT STARS IN COMING WEEKS
★ WALTER PIDGEON
★ ED. G. ROBINSON
★ BOB HOPE
★ CLARK GABLE
DU PONT
CAVALCADE OF AMERICA

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been married 22 years and am finding my life unendurable. It isn't that my husband isn't a good husband, he is. But I find daily living such a dreary, monotonous round, am so tired all the time and it looks as if everyone has an interesting life except myself. My old friends think me pretty dull company, for I overheard two of them saying so. What can I do to improve this? My husband won't let me get a job, says we don't need the money and he wants me home where a woman belongs, and I am an excellent housekeeper, if it comes to that.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DULL AND DISGUSTED.

Are you sure that you are in good health and there is no physical reason for the perpetual weariness and this looking on life with a jaundiced eye? If so, then it is possible you are just plain lazy. Housework can grow terribly monotonous I'll admit, but surely housework for two can't take every moment of your day. Surely you can do something with those leisure hours other than sitting in a corner, gazing balefully at four walls and growling some more. Or if you don't do exactly that, perhaps you have fallen into a rut with even your leisure time. If, for instance, you always read the same books, go to the same type shows, play around with the same group of people it stands to reason that your mental and emotional trends are getting worn. Give yourself a good shake-down. Sally forth one of the fine Fall days, get a becoming new outfit, a facial, a new hairdo. To these add a startling headpiece, and thus equipped you should already be on your way to making life more interesting for yourself. Look up friends you haven't seen lately, cultivate those acquaintances you idly thought you'd see again only it was too much trouble. Look up the list of lectures and plays and symphonies to be in town this winter, the various amateur theatricals, and plan to attend whatever appeals to you. Keep abreast of the news, see if you can't be helpful in some activity of the Red Cross or USO. By the time you have started on just a few of these things you will find your entire outlook changing. It may be a lot easier to simply sit and sigh over your dull life, but it's a lot more fun to make a little effort and help yourself to interesting experiences which can easily be yours. Try it.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl almost 17 and have liked a boy a year older for a long time. He tells everyone I'm his steady girl friend and tells me he likes me a lot—but he never comes to see me, never takes me out. Still, he dosn't like for me to go out with anyone else. Must I sit around and just wait till he decides to take me out? What can I do about this and still remain friends with this boy, whom I like so very much?

THANK YOU.

It could be that the boy just isn't interested in girls, and to keep from being bothered claims to have a steady girl friend—and unfortunately he picked you. Certainly it's no fun. In this case you are having the name but not the game, and since the crowd thinks you are this one boy's steady they will naturally leave you alone. I see no reason why you should continue to sit and await his royal whim. Go out with the crowd, let them know that this steady going is a joke and there isn't any such thing. If the boy likes you as much as he claims, seeing you popular with other boys may wake him up and he'll come around and ask for a date before you know it. Then you can have the pleasure of turning him down before he knows it—if you feel so inclined.

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IN ANSWER TO "A Friend": I strongly suspect your doctor would agree with your husband in feeling you should stay at home under the circumstances. In your condition there is little sense to gallivanting all over a hot, strange city when you could be home relaxed and quiet. You are not being very sensible when you take the viewpoint you do, either about this or about your husband's activities. Most men have to take business trips at some time or other and if all the wives ganged up on them and jealously refused to let them go, and insisted on suspecting the worst, what a lot of happy families we would have around! You loved your husband and married him. Love should be faith in the beloved. You aren't putting much faith in your husband when you don't want to trust him out of your sight without suspecting the worst. How complimented would you feel if he had the same attitude toward you? I feel sure your husband is thinking of your own good when he refuses to take you on this trip he is planning. How could he transact business with a free mind, worrying about you every minute. Try to take a more sensible and fair viewpoint and stop worrying.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Disturbed Wife": I think you are allowing this mother-in-law business to become almost a complex with you. As I have tried to tell many a girl, the majority of mothers-in-law will be just as good mothers as their daughters-in-law will allow them to be. If you will analyze your feelings I think you will find that jealousy of your husband's mother, of the closeness of their relationship and the understanding between them, is at the bottom of your feeling. This close tie is very natural under the circumstances. Try to be generous and to understand this. It does not mean he loves you any the less. Be glad he is such a good son, for a good son usually makes a good husband. I fail to see that he is doing anything for his mother which any dutiful and affectionate son wouldn't naturally do, and when you think the matter over reasonably you will agree with me.

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IN ANSWER TO "Jane": I strongly suspect that your girl friends must say or do something objectionable, rather than that Mother is just trying herself to be disagreeable. Talk to your mother and see if you can't find out what her objections are, and then either get the girls to tone down, or pick yourself a crowd of which your mother approves. Perhaps if you could produce better samples than your parents have so far seen, they would withdraw their objections to a teen-age group and dating with the crowd? How about it?

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IN ANSWER TO "Cissy": Why admit defeat? Perhaps if you would stay home and keep house and make home a pleasant place to come to and remain in, he might forget some of his playing around. Apparently for you both to work is not a necessity.

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IN ANSWER TO "I. H. L.": The leaflet on complexion care and the "Rose Jar" leaflet I will mail if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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IN ANSWER TO "Leta & Marie": If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail you my "What About the Petting Question?"

The Doctor On Causes Of Neuritis

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

MOST PEOPLE use the word neuritis in a very sloppy and inexact manner. Usually what they mean is neuralgia. Strictly speaking neuritis means inflammation of a peripheral nerve. The peripheral nerves go out from the brain or spinal cord to the skin and muscles. Most of them carry two kinds of fibers—from the skin and to the muscles. In short sensory and motor. When the sensory fibers are disturbed you have numbness, pain and tingling. When the motor fibers are disturbed you have paralysis. Most people never think of neuritis as paralysis; their only conception is of pain along the distribution of a single nerve.

A few nerves carry only one kind of fiber. Such are the nerves of the face. Nothing could illustrate the distinction better between sensory and motor disturbance than these facial nerves. When the trifacial nerve is affected you get the excruciating pain that is always named trifacial neuralgia. When the seventh facial nerve is disturbed, as it may be from cold or exposure, you get the common condition everyone has seen and which you quite instinctively name facial paralysis. Both in fact come under the heading of neuritis.

My objections to the use of the word neuritis apply also to its employment by medical men. Neuritis, as I said, means inflammation, and most of the nerve troubles are degeneration. Some are due to pressure—by crutches, clothing, trusses or bony growths (cervical ribs). Some to chemical poisons—alcohol and lead, for instance. The "jake paralysis" of prohibition days which came from drinking Jamaica ginger was a typical alcoholic multiple neuritis. The most typical of the neuralgias — trifacial neuralgia, and sciatica, come in the one case through degeneration or irritation of the trifacial ganglion from arterio-sclerosis and the other through pressure on the sciatic nerve from herniated vertebral disk.

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OTHER CAUSES of "neuritis" are nutritional. Diabetic neuritis, which when typical of the disease is purely sensory in the neck and shoulder region or in the foot and lower leg, arises in some way we do not entirely understand from the disturbed metabolism for sugars in the course of diabetes. Another form of nutritional neuritis is caused by Vitamin B deficiency and strictly speaking is motor, although sloppy thinkers among physicians are ready to call any neuralgia Vitamin B deficiency.

It must be obvious if the principles laid down above are true that there is no one treatment of neuritis. People get impatient with me when they write and ask flatly—"How shall I treat my neuritis?"—and I answer—"It depend on the cause." But surely it is sensible to say that you can't treat a neuritis due to diabetes the same way you treat a neuritis due to too much alcohol.

In the case of diabetic neuritis you study and adjust the patient's ability to utilize sugar and starches, and in the case of alcoholic neuritis you firmly and gently separate the patient from the bottle. If alcoholic neuritis has supervened this is a much easier task than if the imbiber has stopped or eased off just short of complete paralysis.

If the cause is removed or treated most cases of neuritis get well if you give them enough time. There are some general methods of treatment which may be applied no matter what the cause. In motor types of neuritis massage and electric treatments are advisable in order to keep the muscles from degenerating. In the neuralgias heat and cold in varying alternating degrees are comforting. And also the host of anti-neuralgic medicines. In our day aspirin has taken the field by storm, but there are others—acetanilid and phenacetin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

V. F.:—Can anything be done for a diabetic neuritis case? The patient is sugar-free.

Answer: Vitamin B (thiamine chloride) should be tried. The cases are often very stubborn.

E. G.:—What are the reasons for the feeling of falling? Can the eyes cause it? Can the thyroid gland cause it?

Answer: The feeling of falling is a form of vertigo. It is usually due to disturbance of the inner ear. Any misdirection of impulses in certain nerve centers can cause it, and these may be due to the eyes or to circulatory disturbances which in turn may come from the thyroid gland.

Mrs. A. M.:—Would eating 4 or 5 pounds of raw carrots a week tend to make the skin a yellow color?

A.: Certainly, the name of the condition is carratenemia. A thin nutritionist from Quality Hill was serving in a relief kitchen and urging a 200-pound damsel from the slums to partake of more spinach and carrots. "Lady," was the reply, "you ain't no argument for them vittles."

Frivolous Hats

While most hats are larger in size this season than they've been for some time, the dressier hats designed to be worn with early fall black dresses are small, shiny, and completely frivolous. Calots, made of black satin, black velvet, or entirely of black sequins, are numerous, many of them with extra bows, or veiling for added trim. Black felt small size hats are trimmed with satin or sequins, some with multicolored beading, and there are some that are simply basic head coverings of black felt which you can trim to suit your fancy with clips or jeweled hat pins.

America Is Just as She Had Pictured It

Pretty Irish Bride Finds United States Enchanting but Surprisingly Large

By Helen Clanton

A GOOD many of the Irish girls, brides of American service men, who came over to New York recently in an American convoy, were homesick before the boat docked. A good dish of tea and the smell of a peat fire seemed far nicer than all the mysteries of the new country, to a large proportion of the colleens, but not to Maureen Archibald Mathes of Londonderry, Ireland. "I was lucky," 17-year-old Maureen says, in her soft Irish voice. "You see, my husband came over on the same boat with me."

With her husband, R. L. Mathes, gunner's mate, first class, U. S. N., Maureen is visiting St. Louis as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Lucy Wimber, 3734 Washington avenue. She has already seen the bright lights of New York, and has been entertained by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Esther Mathes, in South Bend, Ind. Soon she will go to Kirksville, Mo., where her husband grew up, and to Chicago, for more sightseeing.

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"I NEVER thought when I got married that I'd be over here myself before the end of the war," Maureen says, with the little lilt in her voice which the Irish have. "I can hardly believe it's true. New York was lovely—with all the beautiful lights. You can't imagine how nice that is—after five years of the blackout. And now to go shopping—you can't get a thing to wear in Ireland. If my husband and I had tried to start housekeeping back in Londonderry, practically all our clothing coupons would have gone for curtains, or bedding."

Transportation was arranged for the Irish wives by the Navy, who gave the girls just 16 hours advance notice of the sailing date. "My family felt pretty bad about seeing me go, but then, my husband was with me. Lots of the wives had to go off, leaving their American husbands still stationed in Londonderry, because they didn't know when they would get another chance to come to their husbands' homes," Maureen explained. "They were only allowed $40 to take out of the country, so some of them had to borrow from the Red Cross when there was no one to meet them in New York."

GUNNER'S MATE R. L. MATHES AND HIS IRISH BRIDE, MAUREEN, WHO ARE VISITING IN ST. LOUIS.

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MAUREEN and Mathes met at a dance at the Londonderry naval base, held by the American Technicians. "Dances were held once a week, and all of us girls used to go," Maureen went on. "They were held for the technicians, but some of the sailors would come."

"I knew she was the one for me right away," Mathes said. "We started going 'steady' over a year ago, but we waited until Maureen had her seventeenth birthday to become engaged. I had to ask her father."

"I never would have said 'yes' if he hadn't asked father first," Maureen says. "And even then, father thought I was too young."

There was a big church wedding in June, with lots of the Navy and all the Irish relatives. Rationing put a crimp in the celebration, but there was a wedding cake, all right. "It was a grand affair," Mathes affirms.

The variety and availability of all sorts of foods over here did not fail to impress young Mrs. Mathes. "Why, there's no war over here at all, for heaven's sake," she says. "Back in Ireland we get one-half ounce of tea, one-half pound of sugar, and two ounces of butter per person per week. We can't have any fancy bread or cakes, because there's not enough sugar to bake them. In Eire (Southern Ireland), where they're neutral, things are worse. Prices for everything are very high, the poor people have no work, and can't afford to buy the expensive food. They just eat potatoes."

She indicated that the feeling between the neutral and pro-Ally sections of Ireland, never too friendly, has become further strained by the war situation. "The men in the South have come up to take the jobs left by our boys who volunteered for service," she explained. "During the first years of the war, we all thought the Germans meant to invade England through Ireland, landing in the South, and coming up through the North. Then when Belfast was blitzed, we were sure of it."

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THE landing of American troops in northern Ireland caused quite a sensation among the Irish girls, one gathered from the little bride. "They're all so jolly and friendly," she said. "It was funny to see how they reacted to the country. Some of them said they didn't like the long Irish twilight—you know, in the summer, the sky is light until 10 o'clock. They complained they couldn't kiss their girls in the corner—too much light."

"There weren't many marriages at first," her husband added. "Just a few of the men got wives. But once there was a rumor the boys were leaving, you should have seen them flock for marriage licenses."

The United States is just as Maureen imagined it, except she hadn't quite believed the distances between cities would be so great. "I've always read a lot of American books and go to American movies, you see." Thus far, her trip has been one exciting happening after another. "In New York, we stayed at the Hotel Astor and heard Sammy Kaye, went up on the Empire State Building, and saw a lot of New York. Since I've come here, I've gone shopping, and spent an evening on the Steamer Admiral. We're going to hear the Mills Brothers when they get here, and then we're going to Chicago. I'm sure I'm going to love living in the United States!"

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE mere fact that a player can find technical justification for a bid does not mean that the bid should be made. There are also tactical points to be considered. Let's look at a case:

East, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH: ♠ 7 ♥ A J 10 9 7 3 ♦ 9 5 4 ♣ A 3 2

WEST: ♠ K Q 8 ♥ K 6 4 ♦ A 10 2 ♣ Q 9 7 4

EAST: ♠ 5 4 3 2 ♥ Q 5 2 ♦ J 8 6 3 ♣ J 10

SOUTH: ♠ A J 10 9 6 ♥ 8 ♦ K Q 7 ♣ K 8 6 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 spade	Pass	2 hearts
Pass	2 spades	Pass	3 hearts
Pass	3 no trump	Double	4 hearts
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

East-West had little trouble defeating the four-heart contract two tricks, and since they could not have made even a part score, the 300 points they earned were very satisfactory.

Many players in West's position would lose this opportunity by getting aggressive too early. They would carefully count the honor strength in their hand, conclude happily that they had about three tricks, and promptly defend their honor (not honors!) by doubling the one spade for a takeout. (Though they are unaware of the fact, these players feel that it is shameful to pass when there is any excuse for bidding!)

Experts are quick to shade formal requirements, and therefore it is not the matter of whether or not West has the technical values for a double that should interest us most. The real point is that a double has little to gain and much to lose. East already has passed; can West hope that he passed enough to make game? Certainly not! Hence, West's best prospects are defensive rather than offensive, and this sound judgment imposes silence on West until the opponents have trapped themselves.

Send bridge problems to Culbertson, care of this paper. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Virgo.

General Tendencies—It will be easy to concentrate upon shopping tomorrow, also plans for entertainment, amusement or just plain dates. The tendencies are all toward expansion and enjoyment—one of the best days in a long time. This would be an excellent time in which to begin a new job or to start work on some idea which has been delayed previously. You are not able to bring your plans to completion. If they concern artistry, all the better.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

Throughout the Fall and early Winter you should benefit from older people, from work which has taken a long time to complete and from all activities into which this element of duration enters. You may not be so successful in quick actions or decisions. Watch your step during December for this tendency to make haste too quickly; you will be more apt to find the right answers during the later period, about January or February of 1945.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

"Speak with what language you will," says Emerson, "you can never say anything but what you are." This follows the idea for tomorrow, that of sincerity. It seems a shame that so few people realize that they are crystal-clear to most beholders—insincerity is a pure waste of time. If we would take the time and effort we use in thinking up clever evasions, just tell the truth and then stick to it, we could get ahead much more quickly. We would also feel far more easy in our own minds.

African tribes used to rub mud and paint into open sores so that they would swell and form permanent ridges.

Ancient Roman women were fond of beauty masks and milk baths.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday.

THE trip down by the night train from Quebec was so peaceful, as far as we were concerned, that I was appalled, when we reached Washington Square, Friday morning, to see the damage that the hurricane had brought about. Large trees in the square lay uprooted and the havoc was pitiful.

Trees always seem to me to have personality, and when a big one is blown over you almost feel that it must have hurt the spirit within the tree. Especially ignoble must it seem to have your branches down in the dust, and, in this case, the pavements!

In Long Island, apparently, not only trees suffered, but houses and telephone and electric wires were all put out of commission. Our daughter-in-law could not be reached by telephone and when I finally saw her in the late afternoon I found that she and the children were not only without a telephone, but also with no means for cooking. Long ago I discovered that one could get along very nicely in primitive conditions, but to be primitive surrounded by modern inventions is extremely difficult. Our ancestors kept their milk and butter down the well, but now when the electric icebox goes off there is no well to keep things cool! Like many of her neighbors, my daughter-in-law spent the afternoon trying to find enough ice to keep the children's milk from going sour.

Fortunately, her house was unhurt, and my real sympathy went to another young woman of my acquaintance whose house, a summer cottage, was completely flattened by the gale. Her children luckily were not there at the time but she still has not been able to find out whether any of her belongings were salvaged.

On Saturday I did a little shopping and got back here in the early afternoon. Little damage was done here, except for some branches that were blown down in the woods.

That was an extraordinarily courageous thing those young scientists did when they flew straight into the teeth of the storm to find out about the currents of wind. Their exploit will make it safer for flyers in the future, but I always marvel at the courage which makes people willingly risk their lives to ascertain scientific facts.

My Neighbor Says:

Ice trays will not stick when being removed from the refrigerator if the outsides of trays are dried after they are filled with water.

To make the finish on your car last longer, wash it in the shade.

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Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing pleasant Lavoptik. 30 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itching, burning eyes or money refunded. Also soothes irritated eyelids. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) At all druggists.

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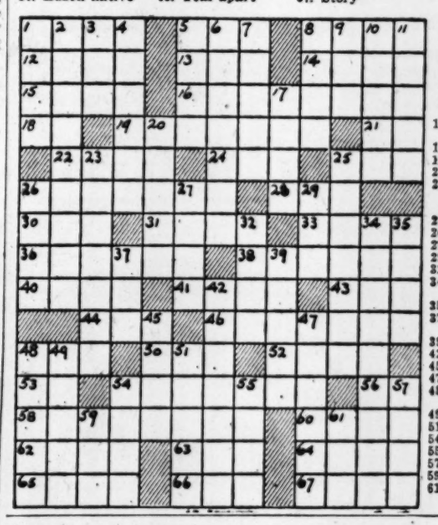
Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Snatch
5. Vapor
8. Box
12. Kind of hard wood
13. Salutation
14. Peel
15. Masculine name
16. Took a chance
18. Upon: prefix
19. More severe
21. Symbol for sodium
22. Sandarac tree
24. Make into leather
25. Forbid
26. Something assumed
28. Article
30. Luzon native
31. Inclines the head
33. Operatic soprano
35. Alleviation
38. Discovery
40. Entrance
41. Land measure
43. Epoch
44. Ocean
46. Seat of Dartmouth
48. Fruit stone
50. Exclamation
52. Snow vehicle
53. Article
54. Rested
56. English letter
58. Prizefighter
60. Edge of a roof
62. Ireland
63. By birth
64. Point of land
65. Tear apart
66. Superlative ending
67. Story

DOWN
1. Merriment
2. Bulwarked
3. Tropical bird
4. Evergreen tree
5. Presented
6. Warded off
7. Medicinal herb
8. Goad
9. Equality
10. Part of an amphitheater
11. Fortification
17. Canvas shelter
20. Threefold
23. One who depicts actualities
25. Credit
26. Kind of rubber
27. Couch
29. Chance
32. Medical fluids
34. Reckless fellow
35. Winglike
37. Inhabitant of: suffix
39. Meaning
42. Selects
45. Brother of Cain
47. Of greatest age
48. Writing material
49. Harden
51. Think
54. Skin
55. Let it stand
57. Measure
59. Trap
61. South American river

TOE SCOOP VOW
AWN TAUPE EVA
RET ERRED RAN
ASHORE RABBLE
URE PATE
LAST ARSENATE
EPI USE TSAR
DIA PEDAL TRI
GASP ANA ROC
ENTREATY ROTA
ONCE SIN
LUNATE UPMOST
ONE ETAPE MAR
FIX RIGOR ERI
TOT SCENE RIG

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

First Lesson IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

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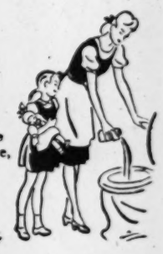

Sani-Flush

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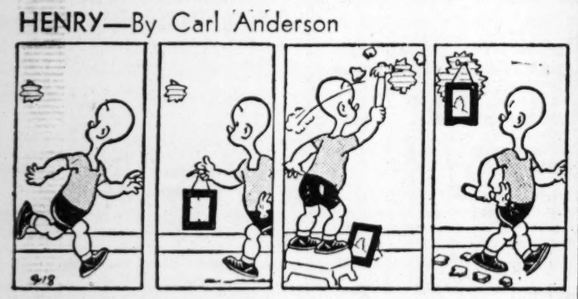
GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

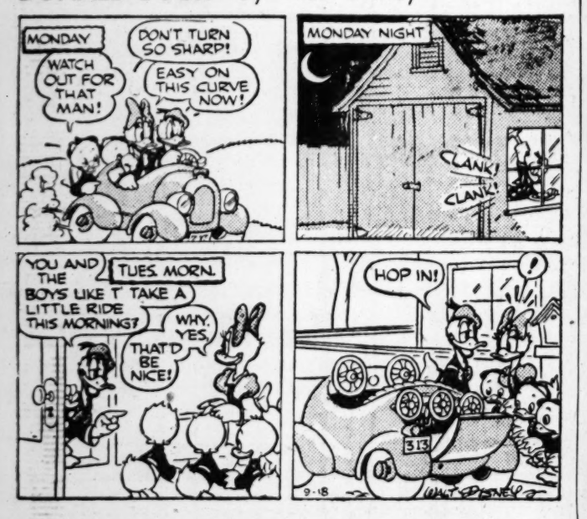
"I'll certainly be glad when this terrible war is over—and our boys stop liberating people!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

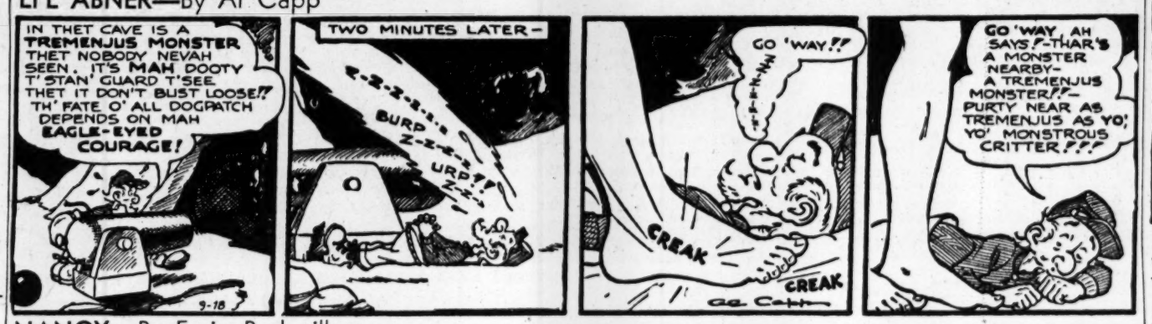
DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



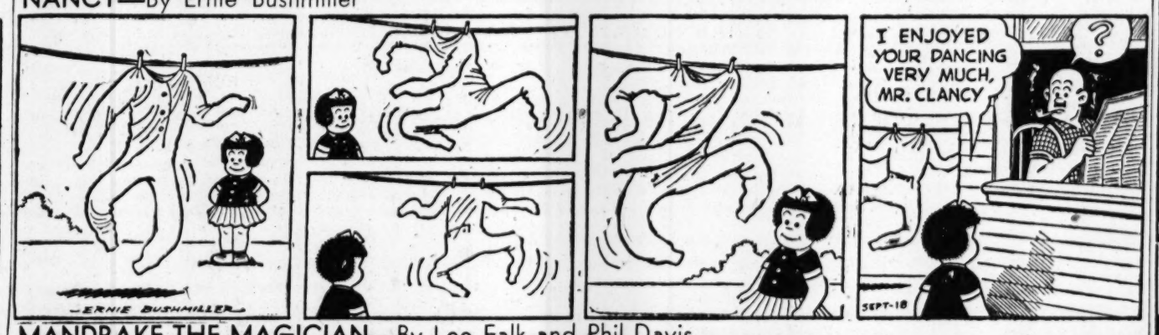
Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



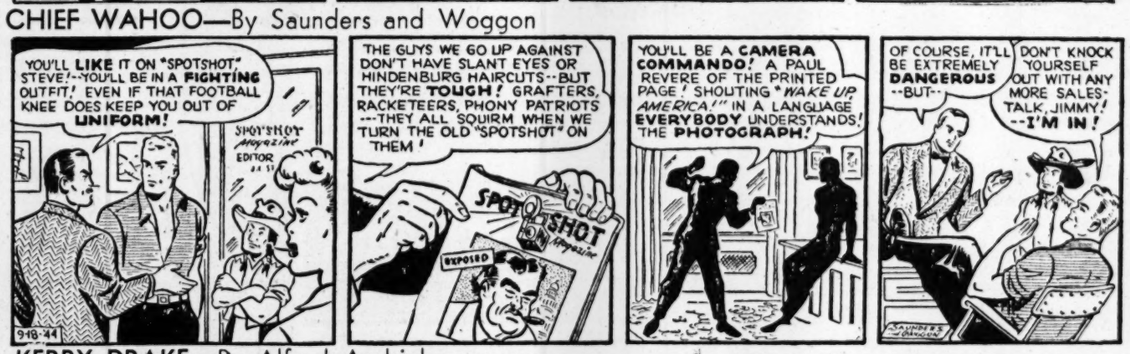
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

BATMAN AND ROBIN—By Bob Kane

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

"You leave that potato on! We're tired of you always puncturing these rubber boats!"

DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims